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FSU retires historic Westcott fountain

BY MONT BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It has been a landmark on the Florida State University campus for over 70 years. But Tuesday the fountain that graces the main entrance to the university and the Westcott Building was no more.

That is because FSU is soon to have a new and improved fountain which some may not even notice since it will be an exact replica of the old one. Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge said the design will remain the same because the Westcott fountain "is pretty much the symbol of the university."

It's like the golden dome at Notre Dame, Hodge said. "I've been watching

it from my window for 11 years and, at graduation time, you wouldn't believe the number of students who take pictures of themselves at the fountain."

So why replace it? Hodge said the fountain has lacked adequate maintenance for a number of years, resulting in a variety of safety problems and structural deterioration. The cone itself had become so brittle that it could be riddled withstand passersby resting on the fountain ledge. And an abundance of rust prevented the lights from being kept firmly in place in the pool, creating potential electrical hazards.

"You know, they throw people in that pool and there was always an electrical danger," Hodge said.

Though the fountain has been in need of repair for many years, Hodge said a lack of money prevented the university from taking action sooner. He and FSU put the project up for bid this year and picked Aquatic Art, Inc. of Longwood to do the job. The new fountain will cost the university \$800,000, Hodge said.

A crew of workers carefully dismantled the three-tier fountain bowl by bowl Tuesday. Hodge said molds will be built for the new bowl. Workers can recreate the original to a tee. The project is due completion by Aug. 1.

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Contract goes to Tadiran

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF EDITOR

It's final. General Dynamics and Tadiran companies will come to Tallahassee to make high-tech combat radars for the United States Army.

But while the companies are bound to start living up to their promise to hire 700 workers and pump money into city coffers, local residents are still divided over the issue.

The Defense Department announced Tuesday that General Dynamics and the Israeli company Tadiran beat out two other bidders for the \$190 million contract, a substantially lower amount than the \$3.1 to \$3.8 billion figure earlier cited by General Dynamics as the amount that would be spent on the program. Officials for the company, however, said that figure was an estimate of what the Pentagon could spend on the entire radar program.

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Workers dismantle the Westcott fountain. A new one will go up by August

Fiesty union leader steps down

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

Harry Goldman has had his last laugh.

The cover of the summer 1988 *Faculty Voice*, Florida State University's faculty union newsletter, depicts a coffin surrounded by mourners. Inside the aptly titled "Final Edition," United Faculty of Florida at FSU President and newsletter Editor Goldman announces his resignation and the death of the *Voice* as we know it.

"I am devoted to FSU and couldn't refuse when they asked me to serve in another capacity," said Goldman, who will leave for a new post at the university's London program this fall, "even though I will be far away from home and my friends and relatives, even though in the winter there the sun comes up at 10 in the morning and

sets and three in the afternoon, and even though the cost of living there is at least three times that of Tallahassee."

"It's not Siberia," he adds. "Almost. It's London."

For the past six years, the outspoken Goldman and the even more outspoken newsletter have gotten a lot done for the faculty union on FSU's campus by bringing administrative evaluations and salary analyses to light in the satirical 20-page advertisement and cartoon-packed newsletter. *The Faculty Voice* has won awards for the past three years and is the only one of its kind in the state.

Until now, New Editor Bill Clooman said his plans for the *Voice* include switching back to the one-page format it was in before Goldman's



UFF just won't be the same without Harry Goldman

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Pike hearing is postponed

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has at least one more week of life at Florida State University.

Dean of Student Dean Jim Hayes Wednesday moved the date to hear oral arguments defending the fraternity to next Tuesday. He was scheduled to hear arguments on the "Pike" appeal Wednesday afternoon, but granted a request for extra time to a new attorney representing the fraternity.

The FSU Pike chapter was banned five years after an administrative panel found the fraternity uncooperative in an investigation of an alleged March 5 rape of a student at the Pike house. The Pikes appealed the decision, but their future became uncertain when the national office revoked their charter.

Local attorney John French, an alumni of the FSU chapter, offered his services for free to the fraternity and the national office. Jimmy Dye, the attorney for the chapter, was released from service after the charter was suspended. Attempts to contact French on Wednesday were unsuccessful.

"French is not being retained by anyone," chapter adviser Charlie Barnes Jr. said. "Not by the national office or any of us. He has volunteered his service to stand for, and speak for, the fraternity."

Skinny dipping is just one CPE delight

BY JENNIFER HINCHEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Baredevels receive the Sabbath. That's the day they meet to take a car of nubile out to local sinkholes for an introduction to the wonders of nude swimming.

This summer the Baredevels are offering a course through the Center for Participant Education to expose people to the joys of the outdoors *a la* buff. Founders Paul Levellay and Steve Haley have been offering the information for about a year now, but they warn that it is not for everyone.

"We want people to come and join us," Haley said. "Not to gawk at us—skinny-dippers only."

Though walking around naked in public is illegal, Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriffs Department, said "If the public does not have reasonable access to a sinkhole or lake on state land, the courts are generally lenient."

The "Free Beaches Information Exchange" is just one of dozens of courses offered in the newest CPE catalog. As usual, the center is offering a wide variety of alternatives to the regular college fare, ranging from the Baredevels delight to Opera Maniacs.

Founded on the Florida State University campus in

Ray Orians, executive vice president of the national Pi Kappa Alpha organization based in Memphis, Tenn., said he approved of French's role.

"We allowed him to represent the fraternity on the stipulation of protecting the national interest, and the chapter in a generic sense," Orians said. "We are not trying to defend any past members or what the past chapter did."

Orians said Pi Kappa Alpha would like to re-establish a chapter at FSU sometime in the future. He said he wants a clean record when they start over at FSU, even if it's five years down the road.

"For us to pave the way, our name, generally Pi Kappa Alpha, has to be clear," Orians said. "To do that we must exhaust the appeal process. We hope by following the appeal process (re-establishment of a chapter) will happen in a short period of time."

Orians said a new chapter at FSU would depend upon the results of a total inquiry by the national office. He said a new chapter could be put together in less than five years, or more than five years.

"We will require the help of mature alumni though," Orians said. "And to achieve the kind of chapter we want, we must have those who will meet our standards and be high quality people."

1970, CPE is one of the largest and oldest remaining free schools in the country. The student government agency's purpose is to offer classes and programs not found in a traditional university curriculum, and this summer is no exception. Scheduled programs include "African Liberation Week" and "El Salvador: The Revolution That Won't Go Away." CPE provides college students with a progressive perspective because, according CPE Director George Klos, "conservatism has no problem being expressed on this campus."

Some new class offerings have been added this summer to the usual favorites. A class titled "Basic Handgun: Safety and Marksmanship," for example, sits among classes in such topics as "International Non-power Zen Volleyball" and "Personal Shamanism."

"CPE is here as a forum for ideas that don't normally get expressed on campus," Klos said. "And our classes are opportunities for people to develop their skills or to share their skills with others. The gun course and the free beaches exchange are just examples of this."

CPE classes begin June 6 but registration continues today and Friday. Catalogs are available throughout the FSU campus and in various stores, restaurants and shopping malls. Call 644-6577 or 644-6576 for more information.

Rodeo and Jamboore Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 681-4251 for more information.

La mesa estara desprovista de ensenanzas nostalgica, y por lo tanto no podra situarse en ninguna epoca Friday from 2-4 at Hutton's Deli. Call 644-9536 for details.

Phi Beta Lambda National Business Society is having a car wash Sunday from 11-3 at the Whataburger on the corner of Tennessee and Ocala Streets to raise funds for a national competition.

FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Pub. Everyone must wear a pirate costume. Call Will at 574-1337 for details.

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Temple Israel has a Gala Art Auction Saturday evening beginning at 7 with a wine and cheese preview. The auction starts at 8. Contact Mark Gertz at 788-7775 for further information.

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Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach surveys his subjects at a roast in his honor Tuesday



'King Leach' has a night on hot seat

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach is a lazy, conceited cheapskate who thinks he's God, keeps a mirror on the ceiling of his office and spends his evenings getting thrown out of bars.

At least that's what his colleagues had to say about the man, in jest of course, at a Tuesday night roast thrown in his honor in the new student union. Guests exchanged jabs at Leach over chicken and champagne at the \$25-a-plate event, a benefit which raised over \$3,000 for the school's Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship fund.

"We're talking about the guest of honor's favorite subject himself," quipped Master of Ceremonies Robert O'Neal. "His wife Salile told me she was upset because he kept repeating a name in his sleep and it wasn't hers—it was his."

But FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge, after making his own obligatory roast jokes, summed up the true feelings of Leach's colleagues.

"You're looking at the best vice president for student

affairs in the United States," Hodge said.

Though Leach has not made an official statement concerning his future at FSU, rumors have circulated that he will be leaving his administrative post for another one, possibly a teaching job. Leach has declined to confirm or deny the rumors but the situation was alluded to several times during the evening.

Communications Professor Donald Ungarait may have spilled the beans when he referred to Leach as "taking a golden parachute out us."

Ungarait was referring to a policy governing administrators who keep higher administrative salaries upon return to the faculty. The policy is a controversial one that the Board of Regents plans to remove.

Slipping out and re-entering the room in purple velvet robes and a crown, and carrying a whip, Leach addressed the crowd as they got ready for a champagne toast. "Since this is probably the last occasion I will have to perform in this manner..."

He ended with rebuffs for his roasters and a proclamation of himself as HBOC—Head Black on FSU's campus.

Car wreck puts FSU parolee in jail

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University student Phillip James Handley didn't have to do any jail time for a 1986 possession of cocaine charge—until today.

Circuit Judge Ralph "Bubba" Smith sentenced Handley, 19, to three-and-a-half years in jail on his original arrest after Gainesville police apprehended the former FSU student for driving under the influence and manslaughter.

Handley was arrested by FSU police along with six others in a Dec. 4, 1986 bust at Kellum Hall of students dealing in cocaine.

Handley had been placed on probation and had his sentence adjudicated. But he violated that probation when he was found to be intoxicated with a .19 blood-

alcohol level by Gainesville police earlier this year.

Gainesville police say Handley was arrested Feb. 6 and charged with DUI manslaughter, manslaughter, and vehicular homicide.

Handley was allegedly driving down a Gainesville street when he swerved off the road and smacked into a tree. Instead of waiting for assistance, said police, Handley got back on the road, only to strike another tree a few blocks further down.

The passenger of the car, Ben Stanley Hughes, 26, died shortly after being transported to a Gainesville hospital. Handley was arrested by Gainesville police and held in jail until he was transported to Tallahassee on a probation violation warrant.

Handley will be held at the Leon County Jail until he returns to Gainesville to stand trial.

"We hope to get more faculty involved in the collective bargaining process," Roeder said, adding that in elections of the past three years, 80 percent of the faculty voted to stick with the collective bargaining process, but those numbers aren't represented in union enrollment.

Other concerns for the future of UFF are raised in the Voice's final issue, including the recent debate surrounding University of Florida President Marshall Criser's attempts to label UF the state's "premier" university. Goldman also editorializes on the Board of Regents controversial "Golden Parachute" ruling which will regulate administrative salaries on their return to faculty positions.

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arrival six years ago.

"There will be a change in the style," Cloonan said. "Harry doesn't produce clones."

"He had this wonderful way of editorializing on issues that I won't be able to do," he said. "I'm not as generous with my time as Harry was."

Cloonan and new UFF President Martin Roeder said their plans for the chapter include aggressively seeking new membership among the faculty and possible collaboration with the university's faculty senate.

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Forked tongue

Ronald Reagan wasn't sitting very tall in the saddle when he told Moscow State University students Tuesday that the United States may have erred when it "humored" Native Americans by allowing them to maintain their "primitive lifestyle" rather than trying to integrate them into white society.

"Maybe we should not have humored them in that, wanting to stay in that kind of primitive lifestyle," Reagan told the students. "Maybe we should have said, 'No, come join us. Be citizens along with the rest of us.'"

Aside from the obvious misstatement of fact—Native Americans have been citizens since 1924 under an act of Congress—the president's remarks are racist, patronizing and show an appalling ignorance of the history and culture of this country's original inhabitants.

Reagan implied American Indians live on reservations by choice: "From the beginning, (they) announced that they wanted to maintain their way of life, as they had always lived there in the desert and the plains and so forth. And we set up these reservations so they could." In fact, they were hounded, slaughtered and herded onto the reservations by white men who coveted their land. And despite the president's assertion that some Native Americans "became very wealthy because some of those reservations were overlaying great pools of oil," most live at or below the poverty level.

This isn't the first time Reagan's B-movie view of the world has caused offense. But this latest boner seems particularly outrageous, coming hard on the heels of some pious presidential preaching on the sad state of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Reagan's own human rights record is far from spotless. During his tenure, he has opposed every piece of human rights legislation put forth by Congress. Most recently, he vetoed the Civil Rights Restoration Act; Congress over-rode the veto and passed the legislation.

While shaking a self-righteous finger at countries with progressive governments, Reagan has continued to ignore human rights abuses occurring in such "friendly" countries as El Salvador, Israel and South Africa. And he denies that such abuses exist right here in the United States.

It's hypocritical for the president to chastise the Soviets for not releasing political prisoners when prisoners of conscience like Native American Leonard Peltier are jailed for defending their rights and beliefs.

Reagan has never met with Native American groups to discuss problems like hunger, homelessness and poverty. He has said he'd be happy to meet with a delegation that traveled to Moscow during the summit to dramatize Peltier's case.

If he follows through, it'll be an important first step in making amends for past wrongs. And he'd be getting his message across in the strongest way possible—by setting a good example.

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Could this be Reagan's finest hour?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been said ad nauseum, but who except the most psychotic wing of the Republican Party can deny that Ronald Reagan's tango in Moscow with comrade Gorbachev is his finest moment? For that matter, who will deny that this is Reagan's only fine moment in his eight long, bizarre years in the great pale house on Pennsylvania Avenue?

I think serious historians will view the president's loving embrace of that which he for so long warned us against, i.e., détente, as part opportunism ("his place in history") and part principle. Former Reagan disciple turned kiss-and-tell author Michael Deaver writes in his book that after being shot, the president felt compelled to write a letter to then Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, urging him to consider that both superpowers held the fate of the world in their hands, and well, let's get together and talk about it some time. Thus, Deaver would have us believe, only after the trauma of being shot did Reagan come to realize that since his days on earth were numbered, it was time to reign in the madness of the cold war.

Well, perhaps Mike. However, it seems just as plausible that Reagan's desire for peace in our time was more than a little conditioned by another desire—the desire to be known as something other than the man who created mass homelessness. Or the man who helped slaughter the same percentage of Nicaraguan civilians as perhaps Joseph Stalin did Russians at the height of his paranoia. Or the man who planted a couple hundred marines smack dab in the middle of the Beirut airport where they were blown to kingdom come by people who could not appreciate Reagan's policy of trying to install a corrupt warlord as president of that tortured land.

Perhaps Reagan needs at least one spectacular foreign policy success to provide some balance to what is certainly a dismal record at best—and a criminal one at worst. But, let's give Reagan his due. Even he may be capable of realizing the mad folly which preceded his only moment of "greatness."

The lighter side of the summit

Let's forget the grim analysis for a bit and look at some of the more entertaining moments of Summit Week.

My personal favorite was the expression on Nancy Reagan's face when Raisa (or the "that brood" as Don Regan tells us Nancy called her) clasped the First Lady's hand. "The broad is not

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only pushy, but a weirdo," you could almost hear Nan saying to herself.

Fears that Reagan is a lesbian were dissipated, however, when one of the thousands of correspondents reminded us that women holding hands is an old Soviet custom. All America breathed a sigh of relief.

Another moment worthy of a few chuckles was when Ron, speaking to Soviet youth, said quite earnestly, "I've always thought that if all the young people in the world got together and talked, there would be no more wars." Why is Ronald Reagan—the man who in 1968 said, in reference to campus youth at Berkeley demanding the right to stop leaflets, "Let the bloodbath begin"—starting to sound like Bertrand Russell? Who's spiking the jelly beans?

Another absurdly hilarious moment was when CNN's Bernard Shaw, in a sudden outburst of mindless, contrived patriotism, told Soviet journalist Victor Posner "I'm not going to let you get away with that."

Shaw's ridiculous remark came after Posner's response to Reagan's denial that the U.S. had a human rights problem: "He sounded a lot like our leaders, such as Leonid Brezhnev, who always denied we had any problem."

Couldn't he have put it any better myself, Victor.

Big Bird sick?

There they go again. Those Boston sports fans I mean. Whenever the Celtics and the great Larry Bird are being outplayed by an opposing team, they start floating the rumors about Bird's health. This is the way it seems to work: if Bird is shut down for a whole series he has the flu. If it carries over to two series, it's got to be mononucleosis. It's never the opposing team's defense. Maybe it's the new hards.

The pressure seems to be getting to Big Bird. He actually chided Detroit's Bill Laimbeer for not taking the last shot in game four Monday. Laimbeer instead passed off to Joe Dummars. "I would have taken it," said B.B. The way B.B. is shooting lately, it's hardly a reassuring statement.

Judge orders county to start barracks for inmates

BY GARY FINOFT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A circuit judge has given Leon County until October to construct new facilities to relieve the overcrowding at the Leon County Jail.

Judge J. Gwynn Parker told Leon County officials a temporary facility housing 150 inmates must be finished by October 1. Parker is presiding over a state law suit against Leon County for its chronically crowded jail.

Parker ordered the county to build wood barracks similar to those used in Volusia County. The judge instructed the county to build the barracks adjacent to the existing jail and have plans submitted by June 14.

The court order, however, failed to include a cap on the number of inmates kept in the Leon County Jail. Currently 542 inmates, many of whom are waiting to go to trial, are being held in a facility designed to hold 334 people.

At a special meeting of the Leon County Commission Tuesday on the campus of Florida State University, commissioners were worried a low inmate cap would heighten the problem. Even with the barracks, a cap of 334 would fall short of meeting the current inmate population.

"The order is silent on the number that can be held in the existing facility," County Commission Chairman Lee Vause said. "We don't want to build a 150-inmate temporary facility and have the same problem six months down the road."

Parker also failed to specify what number of barracks should be constructed. The commissioners discussed Tuesday the possibility of building three units for 50

prisoners each. But a plan presented by Jeff Greene, director of county facilities management, recommended building five units of 30 inmates.

Estimates presented by Greene put a price tag of \$300,000 on the barracks units. Commissioner Gayle Nelson was upset that the county is spending money on a problem involving the entire state judicial system.

"We keep spending more and more money," Nelson said. "A third of our operating costs go to pay for this problem. The governor's request for extra beds this year was \$40 million. That's going to be close to just how much we spend on the new jail."

Low minority business involvement criticized

At Tuesday's regularly scheduled commission meeting, Leon County's Minority Business Employment program came under fire.

Eight months ago Leon County set out to award five percent of all county work contracts to minority- and woman-owned businesses in the community. But figures for the last two quarters show the county is under that amount, and one business, Robinson Oil Co., has received the lion's share.

County Commissioner Henry Lewis said former Florida A&M Coach Rudy Hubbard, who now heads the United Minority Enterprises, alerted him to the discrepancy. "We've not been aggressively seeking to involve minority business," Lewis said. Lewis directed an analysis of minority participation in county contracts since the program began last September. It showed that only 2.8 percent in the first quarter, and 3.8 in the second quarter

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**—Lee Vause
County commission chairman**

of over \$4 million in county money went to minority business.

After hearing comments from Hubbard and other black businessmen, the county directed staff to start buying from minority business instead of relying on merchants dealt with in the past.

The county specified the areas of office supplies, vehicle parts, airline tickets and printing as business targeted for minority participation.

"My initial reaction is that the county is concerned about enhancing minority participation," Lewis said. "We've got to nurture and cultivate business to make them more competitive."

Lewis said he would like the county to eventually adopt a program similar to the city's Tallahassee has a 15-percent goal for minority participation, split in half between black-owned business and business headed by women, Hispanics, and other minorities.

"My goal is for us to raise our rate to the city's rate," Lewis said. "That's a laudable goal. The city has done it, and I'd like to see the county improve to that level."

Presidential Age of Aquarius has Europe chortling

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It'll be damned, here it is—June already and California has singularly failed to drop into the sea as predicted by that naughty Nostradamus. The same cannot be said for Ronald Reagan—*il presidente* went off the deep end years ago.

The Reagans have been summing in Moscow, but the stories of their astrological fixations are still making the snickering rounds of the European press. Thank our lucky stars for the unremitting spite of the scorned Reagan *confidant*—without the base vengeful attitude of heroes like Larry Spokes and Donald Regan, we wouldn't know the real dope on the White House. We wouldn't know that Reagan cannot even hold a simple conversation without a script or walk the dog without consulting the Heavenly Spheres via Nancy and Joan Quigley.

The newspapers over here are wondering aloud what Reagan's new Age of Aquarius administration has predicted for the summit—is there a particularly auspicious time for Russia and Nancy to have coffee together? Has Nancy actually stepped over the boundaries of the passive consulting of the star charts into the active practice of the black arts and tried to hex the First Comrades of the CCCP? Is Mrs. Reagan, in fact, a servant of Beelzebub, an initiate in the awful rites of the Black Mass where coven members fawn at the spikey backside of Satan in orgiastic worship? Or would that mess her hair?

In Europe, the sages are inclined to blame the state of California for the collective weirdness of the current U.S. government. On BBC Radio 4's morning news program the other week, they played the recorded message Californians got when they phoned the Griffith Observatory to ask when the killer quake apocalypse was going to come down. There was this nice, soothing, authoritative doctor-voice explaining that Nostradamus was a French chap who lived a long time ago and made a number of rather ambiguous predictions



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ASTROLOGER RAN THE WHITE HOUSE



'The President laid down no rules, articulated no mission'

—REGAN ON REGAN



'Mrs. Reagan presided over a shadowy, distaff presidency'

—REGAN ON NANCY REGAN

The Reagans' astrological aspirations have made headlines abroad and at home.

about a certain disasters but that the year was wrong, the conjunctions impossible and L.A. would be safe for another few years, smog willing.

At the end of the recording, the reporter and the newsreader were both giggling uncontrollably.

In fact, spiritualism, an obsession with predictions of doom and horoscope-reading, have a long and interesting history in American culture. In the late 1840s, the Fox sisters, two regular girls from New York state, started hearing spirit rappings (taps, not talk) wherever they went. They

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made a lot of money as mediums and were taken seriously by serious folk of the day. Later they confessed to making the rapping noises themselves by a cracking of the toe joints, but that didn't stop an enormous number of Americans from having seances, consulting seers, and seeing mighty portents in comets.

The Abolitionist and feminist Harriet Beecher Stowe not only said that God wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, she claimed that the spirit of Charlotte Bronte spoke to her through the ouija board. The co-discoverer of the new religion of Theosophy (where cosmic "Masters" living in Tibet are said to hold the key to the knowledge of the universe) was American. Books are written "proving" that America is run by a cabal of super-masons called The Illuminati, and little groups of people living in historic communes all across the country expect the end of the world, as predicted in the Revelation, any minute now.

So why is anyone surprised that Ronald Reagan, with his Armageddon politics, operates according to the astrological pronouncements of a disheveled hearse from San Francisco? This explains the profound out-of-whackness of his administration, the Irangate fiasco, the illogical statements, the shifting of meeting times, the pathological attachment to criminals like Meese, you name it. Why think for yourself when one paragraph under "Capricorn" or "Cancer" will explain all you need for the day.

The fault, y'all, lies not in our stars but in ourselves that we have a prize nut running the country. We voted him in—what does that say about us? Check Sidney Omarr in tomorrow's paper.

PLANET WAVES

world

MOSCOW—Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev wound up their fourth summit Wednesday by putting into force the historic INF treaty, heralded as opening a new "era of nuclear disarmament" and boasting of steady, if undramatic, improvement in superpower relations.

"What has been happening these days in Moscow is big politics, politics that affects the interests of millions and millions of people," Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev said. "Each such meeting has dealt a blow to the foundations of the Cold War. Each of them made huge breaches in the Cold War fortress."

In a show finish to a summit that held little drama, the two leaders signed the formal documents that bind the two nations to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, the first to eliminate an entire class of nuclear missiles.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The government Wednesday

unilaterally extended the current truce until June 30, but contra rebels said the next round of peace talks will be the last unless there is a permanent agreement.

The army issued an order to all soldiers not to open fire for the next 30 days unless attacked by the U.S.-backed guerrillas. In doing so, the government unilaterally extended a 60-day cease-fire that was signed March 23 in the southern village of Sapo and expired Monday.

BORLEN, West Germany—A powerful explosion rocked a West German coal mine Wednesday, killing at least two of 56 workers trapped underground and hurling debris that injured eight miners above ground, authorities said.

Hours after the 12:30 p.m. blast at the Stolzenbach mine at Borlen, about 65 miles northeast of Frankfurt, rescuers working their way slowly toward the trapped miners recovered two bodies.

The fate of the remaining 54 miners sealed off in three groups about a half mile apart was not determined, and it was not known whether the rescuers would reach them before their oxygen supplies ran out.

nation

WASHINGTON—Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a staunch U.S. ally in Central America, underwent a series of examinations Wednesday to determine how to treat a "malignant" bleeding ulcer.

Duarte, 62, arrived late Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and was hospitalized at Walter Reed Army Medical Center to stem his deteriorating condition that some aides privately said was caused by cancer.

WASHINGTON—The head of the Navajo Nation, the country's largest Indian tribe, bristled Wednesday over President Reagan's remarks in Moscow about the "primitive lifestyle" of Indians and poked back with a gibe about Nancy Reagan's belief in astrology.

In remarks before the Rotary Club of Washington, Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald also took exception to Reagan's suggestion that some tribes enjoy fabulous oil wealth, noting that most Indian reservations were mired in crushing poverty.

2,892 sophomores compared to 5,201 freshmen and 5,152 juniors. It appears as though half of the students drop out after the first year, but, Kalb points out, this is not the case.

The influx of junior transfer students, coupled with the fact that students remain freshmen longer than they do sophomores, only creates this illusion.

Budget and Analysis also produces a small leaflet, "Facts," which briefly covers the commonly used information in the *Fact Book*, plus student retention rates. According to "Facts," 94 percent of first-time students finish the first year, but this is no indication of how many of these students continue into the second year. Still, Kalb assures, the drop-out rate is not as bad as the graph would indicate.

Even though the publication is reviewed by other universities and prospective students, the purpose of the *Fact Book* is not to make FSU appear better than it is. "We don't denigrate anything because it's negative," Kalb says. "We present the facts."

The fact is, this FSU book has it all

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The average Florida State University senior is 24 years-old.

FSU has 28 students from Iran.

Law professors average \$77,000 a year, nearly twice the average income of other professors.

The source of this information is the FSU *Fact Book*, and it contains more than just cold numbers. It has a treasure of information about the school and its students which would otherwise be difficult to obtain.

Educational features on such topics as the history of FSU, the state seal, and the origin of the word "Seminoles" are nestled among the many charts.

Everything from the current operating

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budget (a total of \$275,836,000 to student distribution more than one quarter of students are business majors) can be found in this handy book. The complete listing of the Academic Degree Program is one of the most useful to students.

Five-hundred copies were produced this year, at nearly \$8 apiece, and distributed to each department on campus. According to John M. Kalb, director of Institutional

Research, some copies were placed in the library, while others were traded with colleges around the country. By exchanging information this way, Kalb said, "we see how they stack up against their rivals."

Kalb supervised the production of the *Fact Book* in the Department of Budget and Analysis. He said he's pleased with the new look that the publication has taken over the past four years, during which it has gone from a plastic-bound notebook to a slick paperback with a two-tone rendition of Westcott Building on the cover.

Organizing all of this information for publication is not an easy task. The problems with such data, Kalb explained, is "trying to be sure there are no errors," especially when it comes to recalculating any of the figures. Another is the lack of space for explanations.

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The Enigma: is Naipaul's novel fact or fiction?

BY JAMIE GRANGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

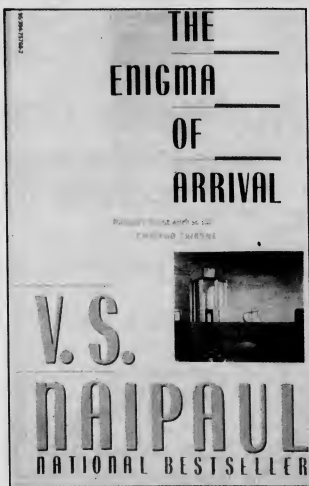
The Enigma of Arrival
By V.S. Naipaul
354 pp. New York.
Vintage, \$6.95

V.S. Naipaul's latest book, *The Enigma of Arrival*, is called a novel on the title page, and on the back cover "fiction." But I don't agree.

There are signs of fiction: setting; plotting; murder; a character named Bray—a stubborn, ranting donkey-of-a-man who drives a taxi cab, and later gets religion. Yet *The Enigma of Arrival*, as its title suggests, deals primarily with travel. New York, Port of Spain, Toronto, Rwanda, Dallas and Delhi are just some of the stops. However, most of the time is spent in the garden that surrounds the manor house outside Salisbury, England, where Naipaul rented a cottage and wrote this book.

Or did he really write it in the cottage? The line between literary fact and fiction has blurred more and more since the breakup of the old world British Empire. In the big shuffle after World War II Naipaul left Trinidad and moved to Oxford on a scholarship. The autobiographical material the author frequently draws on gives the book its memoir feel, a feeling not unlike Ibsen's *Out of Africa* (not to be confused with the movie). Although Dinesen's book was written before the war, the events that took the baroness into third world Kenya aren't very different from those that brought Naipaul (an East Indian born and raised in the West Indies) to the decaying outbuilding of an Edwardian manor and garden.

Both Naipaul and Dinesen are, in the eyes of Edwardian England and beyond, minorities—one an Indian, the other a Danish woman. And while Dinesen escapes to the very edge of that world, Naipaul is almost involuntarily pulled to its center. Here, among the downs and ivy, a stone's throw from Stonehenge, Naipaul the foreigner has a better grasp



of the language, the people and the culture than the natives who will never leave the Wiltshire countryside.

When a woman returns with her grandson to see the place where she lived as a child, Naipaul finds himself "embarrassed to be what I was, an intruder... from another hemisphere," a hemisphere which, but for the grace of Britannia, would still be speaking an aboriginal language, something much closer to the words used by Dinesen's

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Murdoch's latest explores ethics

BY CARMY GREENWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
The Book and the Brotherhood

By Iris Murdoch
607 pages, New York
Viking, \$19.95

Even if there's usually no place on your short summer reading list for a book whose characters spend long hours arguing about the historical dialectic and the existence of the deity, try to make room for Iris Murdoch's twenty-third novel, *The Book and the Brotherhood*.

Although Dame Iris' cool, intellectual style does not evoke much immediate emotional empathy for her characters, her unmatched ability to interweave emotional, physical and intellectual states eventually develops the deeper, more committed interest a reader needs to enjoy such a lengthy and complex novel. You get to know Murdoch's characters more than you come to care about them.

The "brotherhood" is a group of middle-aged Britons who formed a smart circle of young leftists at Oxford years ago. Gerard, Jenkin, Rose, Duncan, Jenn, Sinclair and David Crimond are high-income, high-IQ, high-anxiety people. They are united by the loss of Sinclair to an early, dramatic death, and by their commitment to support Crimond while he writes "the book which the age requires," a great philosophical political synthesis.

However, 20 years of comfort and compromise have tamed the politics of the group's members, while Crimond's 20 years of thought have brought him to a

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Rudloe captures coastal wildlife

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Wilderness Coast
By Jack Rudloe
Dutton, \$22.50

A few years ago, when he gave a talk at FSU, nationally published author Jack Rudloe proclaimed that his next book would be a novel. Apparently that ambition was scuttled, because his first book in nearly a decade has just surfaced and it is like his previous four novels, non-fiction—but what glorious non-fiction.

The Wilderness Coast, with its backbone of solid storytelling, reads like fiction at times. You find yourself impatiently flipping through the pages, lost in Rudloe's aquatic awe. After finishing the book, you will go for days longing to chuck it all and become an adventuring marine biologist.

Make no mistake though—Rudloe doesn't paint himself as an Indiana Jones of the ocean world. *The Wilderness Coast* comes across more like James Herriot (*All Things Wise and Wonderful*) with its contagious enthusiasm for the author's unusual line of work.

Rudloe makes his living by supplying research labs and university classrooms with creatures of the sea to dissect and analyze.

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Rudloe patrols the coast FSU students flock to for surf and sun, harvesting the Gulf's many bizarre animals—from the horeshoe crab to the electric ray.

A true poet of the sea, Rudloe writes with admirable compassion and intensity about the mysterious creatures he studies. Of octopuses: "I have learned to trust them, and they have returned my trust. Often when I happened to put my hand into the water, an octopus' tentacle would reach up and hold hands with me. The strange sensation of the sucker disks caressing my fingers, investigating them, touching and sensing, is an odd yet calming feeling."

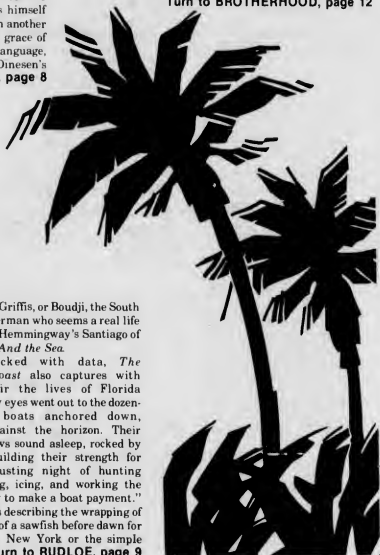
The Wilderness Coast also shimmers with descriptions of the vibrant people Rudloe meets. These people come alive—the jaunty collector for the New York Zoological

Society, Nixon Griffiths, or Boudji, the South American fisherman who seems a real life counterpart to Hemingway's Santiago of *The Old Man and the Sea*.

Though packed with data, *The Wilderness Coast* also captures with novelistic flair the lives of Florida fishermen: "My eyes went out to the dozen-old shrimp boats anchored down, silhouetted against the horizon. Their exhausted crews sound asleep, rocked by the waves, building their strength for another exhausting night of hauling shrimp, culling, icing, and working the rigging, trying to make a boat payment."

Whether he's describing the wrapping of the toothy bill of a sawfish before dawn for a shipment to New York or the simple

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Kikuyu.

Dinesen didn't tell all in her Africa book. Only later when we read her letters (or go to the movie) do we discover the bad way in which she and her husband got along. With characters like Bray placed next to real-seeming childhood reminiscences, it's difficult to tell whether what Naipaul gives us is memoir fiction or a fictional memoir. This is a credit to his craft. Perhaps not knowing exactly where we are is right where Naipaul wants to lead us.

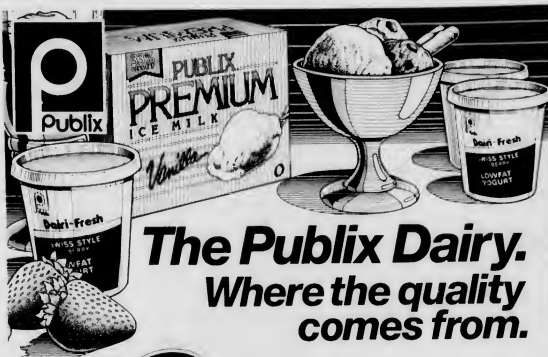
Near the end of Naipaul's guided tour, when the author must handle the manor house and garden, it isn't easy to put aside the landscape and the characters he's set in motion. At this point, whether the people and events are real or imaginary really doesn't matter. Fact or fiction, *The Enigma of Arrival* is worth the trip.

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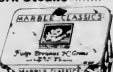
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Rudloe's other books are: *The Sea Brings Forth* (1968), *The Erotic Ocean*, *A Beachcomber's Handbook* (1971), *The Living Dock at Panacea* (1977), and *Time of the Turtle* (1979).

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Raining Backwards reveals a manic Miami

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 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Raining Backwards

by Roberto G. Fernandez
 Arte Publico Press, University of Houston
 222 pp.

We've always known Miami was a weird, violent place, what with all that pastel and those flamingos, that drug money and those glass bricks. *Miami Vice* doesn't begin to display the radical peculiarity at the bottom of Florida. It is as if, down in the bilingual hot-pot of Little Havana, the rules really are different. In Roberto G. Fernandez' new novel—his first in English—the laws of physics, space, time and probability are entertainingly done away with. *Raining Backwards* is a sharp fantasia of Dade County decadence that reads a bit like Thomas Pynchon comes to Calle Ocho.

If the novel's extravagant events—the ascendancy of a platinian-chip businessman's son to the papacy, the arrival of a letter from a martyred would-be Dolphins cheerleader in heaven, must insist on immaculate conceptions and self-regenerating virginity—are Pynchonian, most of the characters are like Faulkner's maniacal Yoknapatawpha, living in private knots of obsession.

The Rodriguez and Gonzales families have a clear idea of how the world works—the Catholic Church is good and the Communists are evil. Very simple. Like a combination of the Snopeses and Florence King's blue-rinse mafia, Mima, the Gonzales matriarch, the Barbarita, her Gonzales counterpart, are utterly fixated with family propriety. Barbarita swears Keith Rodriguez is really Che Guevara's son while Mima Rodriguez is concerned only with keeping her unlicensed platinian chip empire from the eyes of the law and making her daughter Caridad "Connie" Rodriguez stay away from her redneck Anglo boyfriend Billy.

The most obsessive character in *Raining Backwards* is the red-haired Mirta Vergara who longs for paradise in the form of Varadero Beach back in Cuba. Like one of Faulkner's dispossessed Southerners, she longs for a Golden Age past that never was.

...my mother was a very ugly woman. She had an immense cocoa plantation that would have put your Ponderosa to shame. We also had a beautiful mansion in Varadero Beach and hundreds of servants. I even remember to this day how the servants climbed the nearby snow-capped volcano to gather ice for my mom's lemonade.

Mirta has been saving herself for years for a man she saw on the beach when she was 15 and now is afraid she has been impregnated at a distance—a sort of low-budget immaculate conception. Connie Rodriguez is in love with Billy, but wants to be a Dade County cheerleader and writes mystical poetry. The sexual comedy in the novel is one of its strongest features. Fernandez tackles everything



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Roberto Fernandez

from the Cuban-American insistence on their daughters' (apparent, at least) purity to the lustful rage of head cheerleader Marylou, Connie's rival for Billy, who is rumored to have had silicon implants.

Raining Backwards is something of a Babel. Not only is the plot enigmatic and roccoco, the "story" is told from a number of points of view, including those of Mirta, Connie, Mima, a pushy reporter called Patsy Jimenez, an advice columnist in *The Sun Herald* and a pig about to be eaten. There is no linear progression to the chapters; rather, the novel is a bright-colored jigsaw of prose, official documents, recipes, poetry, newscasts and even a beauty contest application. One of the funniest chapters is a piece of brutal whimsy in which Lois Lane, now married to a racist Reaganite Jimmy Olsen and living in Miami, tells her husband that she's been sleeping with Superman all along.

The novel is full of polyglot jokes and puns of such variety and humor James Joyce would not be ashamed to own them. Mirta Vergara's initials are the same as the Virgin Mary's and a collection of English language terrorists called the Tongue Brigade wander around brutally enforcing laws against speaking Spanish (diagnosed as an illness). The novel begins with that famous bumper sticker "Will the Last American to Leave Miami Please Bring the Flag," but the phrase soon turns into "Will El Last Americano to Leave Miami S'il Vous Plait Bring the Bandera."

Fernandez' crazy-quilt Miami seems in the last stages of Pynchonian entropy as a Disneyland-gone-wrong chaos reigns. Yet in the midst of the surreal confusion, Fernandez reveals truths about the Cuban-American community no less profoundly than Joan Didion in her Miami. And *Raining Backwards*, in its looking-glass topay-turviness, is a lot more fun to read.

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A Sport of Nature
by Nadine Gordimer
354 pp. New York
Penguin, \$7.95

A Sport of Nature is an ambitious novel (now out in paperback) by South Africa's premier fiction writer, Nadine Gordimer. Though not quite the masterpiece it was probably intended to be, Gordimer's ninth novel is very good, with in-depth information about the situation in South Africa and a sweeping storyline that takes the reader through three continents and several countries.

The title, which refers to the main character—a free-spirited young woman named Hillela—is explained by a definition from the *Oxford English Dictionary*: "a plant, animal, etc. which exhibits abnormal variation or a departure from the parent stock or type...a spontaneous mutation; a new variety produced in this way."

The novel traces Hillela's development from her mischievous youth, through her increasing involvement in the fight against apartheid to her presence, in the novel's powerful conclusion, at the inauguration of South Africa's first black president.

As usual, Gordimer effectively employs a repertoire style of writing and lets the horror of the South African situation



Nadine Gordimer

peek for itself. Ironically Gordimer's strength, her detached style of narration, causes a problem in her longest novel. The reader is not privy to enough of Hillela's thoughts to understand how she evolves from fun-loving adolescent to hard working revolutionary.

As a result, Hillela's increasing commitment to the cause seems to be influenced by her activist lovers and husbands. Hillela's second marriage, to a black general who later becomes president of a small African nation, solidifies her position as perhaps the most important woman in the fight against apartheid.

Gordimer's happy ending can actually be seen as a reminder of how far we have to go to achieve the desired result in South Africa. But at least Gordimer has suggested that the victory can be won.

Punch-drunk prose from Crews

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Knockout Artist

by Harry Crews
268 pp. New York
Harper and Row, \$17.95

Maybe to Harry Crews, the honorable position of being a boxer is one of the few strongholds of masculinity left unscathed.

But the University of Florida professor's attempt to weave the sport into a tale of moral turpitude wobbles: punch-drunk before collapsing to the canvas with a resounding thud.

Crews centers his story on Eugene Talmadge Biggs, a South Georgia cracker who, after a short career as a prize-fighter, becomes immersed in the fetid atmosphere of New Orleans. It seems Biggs' hidden talent is that he can knock himself out with his own punch.

Crews' direction is clear from the onset: Biggs is hardworking but self-destructive, a character who seems to reflect the personality of the author. But each time Crews begins to develop a plot line and a theme of substance involving Biggs, he quickly discards it for something else.

The book begins as a parody of the Great White Hope, moves into the now-stereotypical depiction of New Orleans as haven for word rejects, and crash lands as a moralistic tale of a man fighting for



Harry Crews

his honor. If Crews had concentrated on one theme, or at least lengthened the book to explore each angle fully, the novel may have worked.

Crews is certainly a talented writer with a distinctly Southern voice. But the hack homilies, exaggerated stereotypes and macho crap dilute the tale of the one intelligent female in the novel—she becomes a threat to Biggs, which supposedly justifies the sick conclusion where she is so frightened by Biggs she defeats on herself.

The Knockout Artist is much like an aging boxer: muddled and full of habble.

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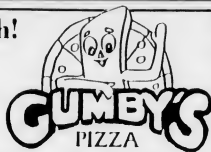
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LOCAL BAR BAND faves, Twang Thang, team up with Wanda and the Ig uinas for shows at the Warehouse June 3 and 4. There will be a cover charge because, as we all know, rock 'n' roll ain't pretty and it sure as hell ain't free.

PUMP BOYS AND Dinettes will kick off the Florida State University School of Theatre's fifth summer music program in Panama City. The country-western musical comedy plays every Fri. and Sat. from June 3 through June 25. The shows start at 8 p.m. central daylight time (that's 9 p.m. for us folks) at the Gulf Coast Community College Auditorium. It's \$7 for adults, \$6 for valid FSU students, \$3.50 for children aged 8 to 16 and free for those under 7.

ASPIRING THESPIANS TAKE NOTE! The Tallahassee Little Theatre will be holding auditions for its production of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*. There are



The Thang will be Twangin' at the Warehouse this Saturday

parts available for five women ages 19-45 and four men aged 19-50. There's a perusal script available at the reference desk of the Leon County Public Library. Dates for auditions are June 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Tallahassee Little Theatre at 224-8474.

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Gerard, Rose, and Jenkin in particular, think often and in complex terms about these events and struggle to develop a personal philosophy that will help them understand their own lives.

Brotherhood from page 7

radicalism beyond Marxism. The group's resentment about supporting a book which they not only don't agree with but don't even understand is inflamed by Crimond's seduction of Duncan's wife Jean. That's where the "passion, hatred, a duel, murder and a suicide pact" promised by the book jacket come in.

Murdoch's ability to create a continuum between such domestic niceties and large blocks of philosophical exposition depends on her characters. Gerard, Rose, and Jenkin in particular, think often and in complex terms about these events and struggle to develop a personal philosophy that will help them understand their own lives. The more academic type of philosophy represented by Crimond's book is actually only hinted at, never substantially explored.

Unfortunately for readers, the comic touches which graced Murdoch's earlier works like *A Severed Head* and *The Sea*, *The Sea* are not much in evidence here. It might be easier, even more fun, to discover Iris Murdoch through a selection from books numbers one through 22. But the extraordinary synthesis of novelistic elements and philosophical thinking she achieves in *The Book and the Brotherhood* makes it well worth confronting.

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4:45, 7, 9:15; *Friday the 13th Part VII* (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
7:15, 9:15; *Willow* (PG) 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Funny Farm*
(PG) 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MIRACLE 5 (1815) Thomasville Rd., 224-2617:
Moonstruck (PG) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *The Last Emperor*
(R) 3:30, 8; *Bilal* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50;
Shakedown (R) 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; *Return to Snowy*

River II (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Crocodile Dundee*
II 1:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Starts Fri.: Tom Hanks in *Big*
MUGS & MOVIES (1415) Timberlane Rd., 893-6110:
Moonstruck (PG) 7:25, 9:45; *3 Men and a Baby* (R) 7:15,
9:40.

PARKWAY 5 (1490) Apalachee Pkwy., 877-1691: *Funny*
Farm (PG) 7:25, 9:45, midnight; *Big* (PG) 7:20, 9:35,
midnight; *Colors* (R) 7:05, 9:35, midnight; *Crocodile*
Dundee II (PG) 7:30, 9:55, midnight; *Rambo III* (R) 7:15,
9:40, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Au*
Revoir Les Enfants (PG) 7:30, 9:50; *Sammy and Rosie*
Get Laid (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

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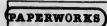
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Shake-ups may come in Division 1

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's a scary concept in college athletics called restructuring and it refuses to die. The plan could change Division 1 football and the NCAA for years to come if it gets popular.

Restructuring, which was proposed in 1982 and will be discussed at a College Football Association meeting in Dallas this weekend, would create a Division 4. The philosophy is based on an idea that Division 1, with 291 members, has grown too large.

A Division 4 would allow institutions with major athletic programs to join together and address issues such as financial aid, eligibility and recruiting in a manner that wouldn't force them to accept policies dictated by schools in Division 1.

Though this idea has never received a groundswell of support among CFA members, it still merits a story in the 16 page June issue of *Sublines*, the official CFA publication.

It's easy to fathom that football is big bucks. It provides 57.2 percent of college sports monies. And in an effort to protect the future, many CFA members are willing to at least discuss restructuring.

One such plan to reinforce this attitude comes from a Nebraska legislator who was behind a bill to allow football players to receive extra compensation. Fortunately, the plan to start paying college football players was vetoed by Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr. But it doesn't mean the overall idea of restructuring has died.

"Every year we discuss this," Florida State Athletic Director Hootie Ingram said. "I don't think we're on the verge of restructuring. I don't think it's a major issue." Ingram, the chairman of the CFA's Television Committee, will be in Dallas this weekend to give a report on how well the CFA did on the networks.



Ingram

COMMENTARY OUT OF BOUNDS

Even though restructuring will be discussed at the NCAA Presidents' Forum this month, Ingram said few members favor restructuring.

"I don't think that this will change things," Ingram said. "Of the 105 schools in Division 1-A, restructuring didn't get a positive vote from more than 15 schools."

But University of Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich and Nebraska Athletic Director Al Papik said restructuring has its merits.

Jankovich said there's no proposal on the table, but he sees the need for restructuring the major schools. He said schools with a \$3 million budget should be separate from those with a \$12 million budget. Jankovich also said basketball needs trimming, as well.

"There are definitely a lot of things we are doing that are archaic," Jankovich said. "We need to analyze what is being regulated. For instance, in basketball, many schools are allowed to pop up, some who don't even belong there."

Papik, who will address this weekend's gathering, concedes that high schools should consider the impact on smaller ones.

"The theory is schools with like situations and problems should determine their own destinies," Papik said. "We in the bigger schools should be sensitive. It's not that the major universities want to be mavericks. They want to stay within the NCAA structure."

Papik and Jankovich agree with Ingram's philosophy that paying student athletes is wrong. Jankovich wants to alter current complimentary ticket rules, and Papik said the University of Nebraska was opposed to the plan of the state legislature. But Papik believes in such past practices as laundry money and part time employment should be revised.

"Our athletic department took a position opposed to paying players," Papik said. "We should go back to a reasonable support for incidentals."

said. "It's strange that the people in Perry have no concern for the record. This will be interesting. There has been a lot of correspondence with the people at Guinness."

Dr. Bill Nelson, from the Florida State Physics Department, has worked hard to get the 51-pounder's equipment repaired.

Nelson, who will act as the official referee of the event, redesigned Bowden's skates and built the limbo bar that she'll use to break the record.

Bowden's skates have smaller-than-average wheels and an adjusted angle. She can't use conventional skates because all four wheels of each skate must remain in contact with the floor. This would be impossible with a standard skate, Nelson said.

"It's impossible for the ankle to bend to a 90 degree angle," he said, "so we've tilted the skate. Also, the skate is much lower to the floor. These skates should be perfect for this, but you wouldn't want to use them for normal skating."

Bowden said her strategy for breaking the record is simple.

"I'll warm up by putting my feet behind my head to stretch out," she said. "Then I'll just do a split and go as low as I can."

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Greg Maddux gave up five hits in 8.1 innings and

Ryne Sandberg hit two home runs Wednesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati and a sweep of their three-game series as Reds Manager Pete Rose returned after a 30-day suspension.

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said. "She's incredible. I've never seen anything like it."

Bowden, a third grader who started skating when she was five years old, has been practicing roller-limbo for two years. She got her start on the Gay Trolley Rollers skating rink in Perry.

"They would have a limbo contest every weekend at the rink," said Sandy Poppel, Nikki's mother. "Nikki won every time and pretty soon they stopped having the contest because nobody could beat her. When we found out how low she could go, we decided to have her try for the record."

Poppel said her daughter wanted to attempt the record in Tallahassee because Erwin Sudano, the manager of Skate Inn West, took an interest in Bowden's talents.

"In Perry, we couldn't get any help," Poppel said. "Nobody at the rink seemed to care. At Skate Inn West, they couldn't believe how low Nikki could go. Everyone at Skate Inn West is really excited about this."

Sudano said it's easy to be supportive of someone like Bowden.

"She's one of the nicest kids you'll ever meet," Sudano

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Students, faculty and staff, get ready for the last basketball tournament of the summer. It's called the Tomahawk Five-On-Five Tournament and will be held June 10-12. Deadline for registration is 4 p.m. June 9 at the Intramural

Office in 136 Tully Gym. There is no charge for the tourney and it will be called by Metro Conference officials.

Matt Goukas has been chosen to coach the Orlando Magic when the

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DOWN AND DIRTY

The mud was flyin' Sunday at Hyman Myers Speedway as trucks took to the track to go bogging. The object is to go as far as possible before becoming mired in the muck. At right, driver Scott Culverson waits to find out how far his Toyota mud buggy went.

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FBI snoops for spies in library stacks

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Recently, an FBI agent went to the director of the Broward County Public Library and asked for her cooperation in obtaining the checkout records of certain individuals. When Selma Algaze told the agent it was against state law, the agent reportedly said "Don't you think we could just bypass all this nonsense?"

It's a scenario happening all over the country. FBI agents are walking into libraries—usually ones at large research universities—and asking librarians to help them find spies. The agents want checkout records, foreign interlibrary requests, and sometimes they want librarians to report the activities of suspicious people.

Florida State University library officials say the Federal Bureau of Investigation hasn't shown up at any of FSU's three libraries. But if they do show up, they won't get a warm reception.

"I haven't any knowledge that we have been impacted by the library awareness program," Strozzi Library Director Charles Miller said. "As far as I know the FBI haven't contacted any of my staff or me. But FSU would not cooperate unless told to do so by a court order."

In the last three years the American Library Association has documented visits by FBI agents to 18 libraries in the United States.

The FBI has been conducting a "library awareness program" to combat what they call Soviet espionage attempts to procure information on Western technology that has not been classified. During budget hearings in Congress last month, the FBI submitted a report claiming libraries have been targeted by the KGB since 1962.

"I think it's a bit of callousness on the FBI's part," Miller said. "Particularly for them to be so open and blatant to do surveillance on what they think might be suspicious activities."



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—Charles Miller

Earlier this year, documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights showed FBI agents had visited FSU investigating students involved in the group Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

The FBI stepped up the library program in 1987 after it was revealed that a student at Queens College of the City University of New York was recruited by a Soviet diplomat. The student copied journal articles in several libraries and allegedly stole microfiche from one library.

But the FBI's activities have drawn the ire of two of the largest library organizations in the United States—the American Library Association and the Association of Research Libraries. Both have publicly denounced the FBI's activities. The National Education Association has also joined in opposing the FBI activities.

Miller and FSU's Library Science Library Director Bill Summers were elected to the presidencies of the two organizations. Summers, who will begin his year-long term as head of the 45,000-member American Library Association in July, is opposed to the FBI's efforts.

"Florida and 37 other states have laws that make it illegal to divulge the records of those who use the library," Summers said. "People have to be free to use the library without the fear of being looked over. And the FBI would rather we didn't say anything about it."

FSU libraries destroy all circulation records unless a book is overdue. Miller said faculty members aren't even allowed to

LEGISLATURE '88

'Mislaidd' money forces session into overtime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House and Senate have until midnight Tuesday to clear away the leftovers of their 90-day regular session, which ended Friday with no final action on a \$20.7 billion budget and other major legislation.

Budget negotiators spent the weekend in Tallahassee trying to repair a \$30-million glitch in their education budget. A verbal settlement was reached Friday afternoon, but was jeopardized by an apparent mathematical error.

The verbal settlement had already come too late for lawmakers to meet their mid-night Friday deadline. Weary lawmakers voted to extend the session, then went home for the weekend, leaving their leaders at the Capitol to figure out the budget mess.

The negotiators thought they were missing \$30 million in the per-pupil spending formula. But closer examination of the figures showed the money was there all the time; and House and Senate merely stashed it in different places among the labyrinthine spending formulas in the education budget.

"It was just mislaidd," said House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach). "Friday night was just a confusing night."

Rep. T. K. Wetzel (D-Daytona Beach) lead House negotiator for education spending, has a plan to settle the matter once and for all and will present it when he returns to Tallahassee Monday from attending his child's graduation, Bell said.

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Rusty campus water main blows out

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students attending classes in some Florida State University buildings early Friday were confronted by signs that read: "Water main broken. There is no water in the building. Go to the library or Montgomery Gym to use the restroom."

FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles said a cast-iron water pipe broke around 8 a.m. Friday morning due to corrosion from old age.

"Some of the lines on campus are over 50 years old and eventually one of them will give out, but it's relatively infrequent," he said.

Water was shut off in the Bellamy, Conradi and Business buildings in order to locate the problem. The ruptured line was discovered to be one that supplies water for fire emergencies to the Conradi Building.

"There are two mains going to each building," Knowles said. "One for domestic use, like drinking water and for

'Some of the lines on campus are over 50 years old and eventually one of them will give out, but it's relatively infrequent.'

—Tom Knowles

restrooms, the other is for fire control."

The water was off for five hours while university and city maintenance workers excavated the damaged section and replaced it with PVC pipe. Knowles said that the fire department was aware of the water shut-off, in case there had been a problem involving a fire. "It's standard procedure," he said.

Knowles said the university is checking the conditions of the pipes on campus to anticipate where similar breaks might occur in the future.

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have access to the check-out records of students in their classes.

The American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom has been documenting the FBI's efforts and filing complaints with U.S. senators. Most of the libraries visited by FBI agents were in the New York City area but others, including the Broward County Public Library, were also targeted. The University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State University, and the universities of Michigan, Kansas, and Houston were also visited.

Summers said when he becomes president of the library association, he will continue to support the group's intellectual freedom efforts.

"I agree wholeheartedly with the Office for Intellectual Freedom," Summers said. "The ALA has made some public statements. I will support the organization's issues. It goes with the job."

FBI Director William Sessions, however, claims the FBI has kept the scope of its investigation to the New York City area. Other FBI officials said the library awareness program has been intact for 10 years.

"We have been writing to senators to disagree with some of the statements made by the director," Summers said.

Stroz Library employees said they would work in accordance with state law if approached by an FBI agent.

"Cooperating with the FBI would be very inappropriate

as far as I am personally concerned," said Greg Toole, a reference librarian who has worked at Stroz for 8 years. "I would not allow myself to be enlisted for surveillance areas."

Kathy Sheller, who works on the third floor where many science periodicals are kept, said she would refuse requests of any FBI agents unless ordered to do otherwise by her supervisor, and she's not going to stop helping people who need information.

"My job is to provide information," Sheller said. "I am supposed to help tell people where they can get it. That's what (FSU) pays me for."

Joe Evans, a 23-year Stroz employee, works in the microfilm section. Evans said he's unaware of any theft of the two million volumes of microfiche or microfilm.

"Usually something is just misshelved," Evans said. He said anyone who wanted his help in keeping tabs on microfilm users would have to go through the director.

"They would have to see Mr. Miller—I have nothing to do with it," Evans said.

IN BRIEF

African Student Association presents "Contemporary Fashions in Africa" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. FSU. Contact Mwenene Mukweso at 644-6577 or 576-2214 for details.

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'We pretty much know what kind of problem it is—how you get AIDS and what the virus is like.'

—Gary Yordon



Yordon moderates WFSU panel on AIDS-linked issues

BY LISA PHOTOS

In an attempt to help crush public ignorance about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and to focus on AIDS as a local issue, WFSU-TV will tape a two-part panel discussion tonight called "AIDS: Challenge on the Home Front." Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon, who will serve as moderator for the discussion, said that fear and lack of knowledge of the epidemic is almost as frightening as the epidemic itself.

"The folks we're trying to get to are those who kind of don't want to know about AIDS," said Yordon. "You know, they think that AIDS is out there but that it doesn't affect them. That attitude really concerns me."

Yordon said that in fact, finding solutions to AIDS-related issues will only come with public understanding of the disease and its ramifications.

"We pretty much know what kind of problem it is—how you get AIDS and what the virus is like—but now the trick is how to stop it," Yordon said. "That means public education, that means education, and that means people practicing safe sex."

Yordon and program producer Lester Dumas both noted that areas originally thought to be distant from AIDS are being or will be touched by it. Tonight's carefully selected panel will therefore include representatives from local religious, political, social, legal, educational and health care structures and institutions, as well as a person with AIDS.

Yordon said many of the 20 panel members have done AIDS-related work

that has had or may eventually have a national impact. Attorney Bill McHugh, for example, has done a great deal of work in the virtually uncharted area of AIDS and employee relations, he said. Florida State Rep. Lois Frankel (D-West Palm Beach), who will also serve on the panel, serves on the House Select Committee on AIDS. Education Commissioner Betty Castor will be on hand to help address pressing questions about AIDS and educational institutions.

Panel members will accept questions via telephone and from audience members. The show will be broadcast in two hour-long parts, the first tonight (Monday) from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and the second Tuesday night at the same time.

"We tried very hard to get a good mix in the panel," said Dumas. "Clearly, it's time someone tries to draw attention to all these problems."

Dumas said that because they are less concerned about ratings and money and because one of their roles is to provide public service, public television stations have more opportunity than commercial stations to do just that.

Yordon agreed.

"I think this is a good way to reach people who are unsure about this problem," he said. "They can sit at home, privately, and learn about it. We do not know all the answers, but the premise is to raise questions so the community can begin to address them. The ramifications of AIDS are endless."

For more information about the taping of "AIDS: Challenge on the Home Front" or to reserve a place as an audience member, call WFSU-TV at 487-3170.

injuries were reported.

Dr. Elwood G. Bracey, 51, of West Palm Beach, Fla., was charged with first-degree arson, and released on a \$50,000 bond, said Fire Capt. Jack Rourke.

He said the shantytown built by students two years ago to protest the apartheid government in South Africa appeared to be "completely destroyed."

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Not far enough

Three years after the fact, a few FBI inspectors decided to make it clear that the bureau went too far with its four-year investigation of groups opposed to Reagan policies in Central America.

But in delivering what amounts to a slap on the wrists of those involved in the police-state probe, the investigators themselves should be accused of not going far enough. The mildly critical internal report will only serve to help fine tune other FBI abuses of Constitutional rights, while damages to the victims remain.

Those victims are average people throughout the country whose only mistake—in FBI eyes—was to exercise their right to dissent from the official line. They include Tallahassee residents and Florida State University students who were peacefully active in the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES). Now many have felt the chill of seeing their names on FBI documents that were piled from the bureau's clutches last March with legal force.

If the FBI were really ashamed of its own behavior, it would have taken a much stronger stance against past abuses like the CISPES probe. As it stands now, they seem to be figuring how to avoid getting caught in the future.

Wild about Harry

Florida State University professors should be worried.

For four years, they've been able to feel secure in knowing that there was a champion for their cause—someone who was around, solely it seemed, to ensure faculty rights were protected against despotic money-hungry administrators.

But with the departure of Harry Goldman, FSU professors will lose the fearless and tireless leader who served as president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) chapter at FSU for four years. He's leaving to assume a teaching post with the FSU program in London.

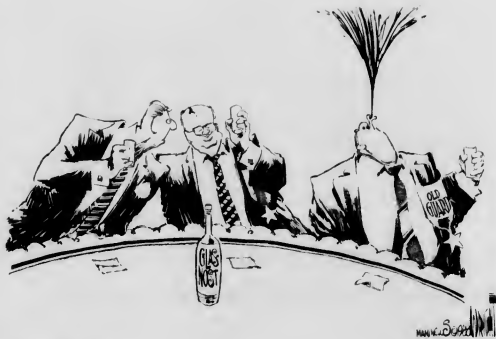
Perhaps Goldman's absence will be most felt in the loss of his brainchild, the *Faculty Voice*, a satirical magazine that kept faculty informed of higher education news and how it affected their lives. In Goldman's swansong issue of the *Voice*, for instance, two pages are devoted to criticism of the "Golden Parachutes," whereby administrators unfairly retain exorbitantly high salaries upon return to faculty positions.

We can only hope that the new leadership of UFF will take aggressive opposition to unjust policies as Goldman did. In a state governed by anti-union Right to Work laws and a university with the lowest percentage membership in UFF, FSU's faculty union leaders don't have an easy task maintaining what Goldman has helped build.

Harry's had his last hurrah. It's now up to UFF members to pick up where he left off.

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LETTERS

Abusive attitudes

Editor:

As an FSU student, I was appalled, but sad to say not surprised, by the alleged hideous act of rape by the accused members of the "Pikes." To me it was another display of male domination being practiced and the total disregard for the dignity of a woman. For a group of supposedly educated males to come together in a sense of brotherhood with the result being the degradation and violent abuse of an obviously defenseless woman is a sick and demented conclusion.

It is time for all reasonable and responsible males to turn to their brothers that are not at the same point of maturity and say we will not allow you to demean women any longer. We, as males, must stop relating to women as lesser beings and see them as our undeniable equals. It is not enough to eradicate rape but men must also stop treating women as vehicles for their sexual pleasure and macho amusement.

The sexist attitudes of males that have them refer to women as babes, chicks, girls, bitches, etc. must stop and stop now. Believe it or not, women can be wonderful friends, co-workers, employers and leaders. It is time for all men to give all women a fair chance to be respected.

To the male students of FSU, try learning more of the psychological, emotional, intellectual, political, educational and economical aspects of the women around you. To the entire FSU community, stress to the administration the importance of the establishment and implementation of a required basic studies course concerning sexism and all forms of negative attitudes towards women.

Bernard Graham

Stop the fear

Editor:

AIDS...The very mention of the word brings fear and uncertainty to the minds of the American public. Yet you see it everyday on the 6:00 p.m. news, in the daily paper, on television

talk shows and afterschool specials. AIDS affects us all, directly or indirectly, male or female, married or single, young or old, rich or poor.

The federal government has recently attempted to educate the public by sending out AIDS information to mailboxes of every household in the nation. The county public health departments offer anonymous and confidential testing for the AIDS virus.

You can help by volunteering your time and effort to the Florida AIDS Hotline (1-800-FLA-AIDS). We receive calls from the Tallahassee community as well as the entire state of Florida. We are one of the few statewide hotlines that offers free, confidential AIDS health information, referrals, counseling and crisis intervention.

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To meet the needs of our callers, the Florida AIDS Hotline will be offering training classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9:30 p.m. on the FSU campus. Orientation begins June 8th in 114 Dittenbaugh. Your time can make a difference in the war against AIDS. Please call Telephone Counseling and Referral Services (224-NEED) for more information.

Susan Phillips
Training Coordinator

Bad publicity

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article in your paper Tuesday, May 24, about The Salvation Army Shelter. I take exception to this article in that we are doing the best we can with what we have to work with. We need publicity, but not this kind in that it hurts us instead of helping. Besides some of the statements were just not true.

In the future none of your staff is to write about The Salvation Army without clearance from me.

Major Thomas E. Woodcock
Commanding Officer

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RFK's life was as political as his death

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not that I didn't try to enjoy the trillion or so articles written this week noting the 20th anniversary of the death of Bobby Kennedy. But like most such salutes to the lungstrafed dead, they tend without exception to be self-indulgent, banal and predictable—all chock-full of romanticism and syrupy sentimentality which said everything and nothing. All of which did nothing to change my gloomy view of the "remembering the great" genre.

Upon reflection, it seemed sensible to assume that the tedium which characterizes the genre was simply the nature of the beast. But then I remembered how much I enjoyed characterizer writer Viva's written remembrance of my friend Andy Warhol in the *Village Voice* last year. And then there was the hilarious "anti-obituary" in *Monthly Review* after the scandalous sudden death of Nelson Rockefeller. (In case you forgot, or never knew, old Nels checked out while in the loving embrace of his personal secretary, Megan Marshak.) The source of my disgust, then, lies less with the genre than the imagination of the writers. Now if only Viva knew Bobby Kennedy...

Most appalling was a "remembering Bobby" get-together in Washington on C-Span one night last week. The not-surprising consensus was: Bobby was indeed American Democracy's savior, and life will never be the same without him. The main purveyors of this point of view were writer Jack Newfield (who clearly hasn't been the same since Bobby's death) and Tom Hayden of the 1960s—married to Jane Fonda and now an Assemblyman in the California Legislature. Hayden is the only man whose political action committee is funded in the main by



Robert F. Kennedy in 1965

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thousands of people jumping up and down to disco music.

Neither of these '60s-radicals-turned-milquetoast-liberals had the integrity to admit that the true inheritor of Bobby Kennedy's political mantle—the injection of progressivism into the mainstream of American politics—is Jesse Jackson. It seems that unless you're rich, white and liberal you don't qualify for hero status—at least in their jaded view. It's almost as though they're afraid to get excited about someone unless they're dead.

The Dead Kennedys

That Bobby Kennedy evolved from a rigid anti-communist danger slayer (RFK was a legal counsel to Sen. Joe McCarthy's famous witch-hunting Congressional committee in the late '50s) to a genuine progressive liberal is, of course, important to note. He was among the first of American

liberals to acknowledge the legitimacy of the various mass protest movements of his day, sprouting up everywhere to oppose racism in Viet Nam, poverty and racism—even criticizing his own complicity.

Like Jesse Jackson today, Bobby Kennedy had the integrity to base his campaign on these very issues. Like Jesse Jackson today, Bobby Kennedy dramatized the plight of the poor by sleeping in their homes as part of their awareness campaigns. Unlike present-day liberals, Bobby Kennedy did not shy away from being too closely identified with the people whose lives he said he wanted to make less oppressed.

But just as important as how Bobby Kennedy lived is how he died. He died, like his brother, at the hands of a man first described as a crazed loner, but later found to be linked to organized crime. While the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978 ruled JFK's death to be the result of a conspiracy among organized crime and right-wing Cubans with connections to the CIA, Bobby's death has yet to be fully investigated. Several months ago, however, we did learn that thousands of pieces of suppressed evidence had been destroyed by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Author David Schine, in his book *Contract On America*, documents quite convincingly the link between Bobby Kennedy's assassin—Sirhan Sirhan—and organized crime. As attorney general, Bobby Kennedy led an unprecedented crackdown on the mob.

The ultimate irony, 20 years after RFK's death, is that his many memorials have chosen to ignore the fact that, as well as living a most political life, RFK died a most political death. Who killed RFK is a question which still begs an answer.

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SPORTS

Positive vibes overflow
in pro basketball playoffsBY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The game is over, the buzzer has sounded and the crowd in the stands has begun to file out. Yet, the basketball launched from half-court a second before the buzzer sounded, still hurtles through the air toward the basket. It is a desperation shot that, if made, will alter nothing in the game for the point spread is larger than a single basket.

Earlier in the game, you may have seen a player, wearing gym shorts and a jersey, dive after the ball and go crashing into the fifth row of people off the sidelines. A player from the opposing team probably followed in his wake, unable to do anything less than fight for the basketball with grim determination.

This is what the NBA playoffs and finals are all about. Maybe they haven't become the transcendent sports event the Super Bowl or World Series signifies, but the NBA Finals with their drama and spectacle have definitely become a contender for that role.

Compared to football, basketball seems an intellectual sport, and yet, compared to baseball, it comes across as violent and passionate.

The truth is, basketball is both. Some of the best players like Larry Bird, Isiah Thomas, or tiny Spud Webb are not musclebound, but crafty, clever men. Players like Michael Jordan effortlessly somersault through the air scoring with astonishing athletic feats.

Even so, there is a third side to the sport that while present in other sports, comes out in its purest, most moving form in basketball. Call it heroism, courage, mental toughness, or just plain guts.

In this year's playoffs, teams have been so evenly matched that only two factors determined a win: luck and guts. More so than any other year, we are being treated to intense displays of internal fortitude in individual players. The Boston Celtics, everybody's pick this year for world

COMMENTARY

champions, nearly fell before the brave Atlanta Hawks, who took the playoffs to the final seconds of the seventh game. Last Friday, the Celtics went out as battered heroes, too much bad luck, and with Bird in a horrible shooting slump to the spirited Detroit Pistons. What a drama.

Just as football and baseball have their own types of players, so does basketball. Giants that stride among us off court gently, very often striving to lead lives free of controversy. You see a TV interview with Isiah Thomas who may have played a hard, despairing game and he radiates spiritual strength and goodwill.

Time itself seems affected by the game, stretching into hushed eternities when Michael Cooper blasts a key three-point shot that just hangs in the air forever, or snapping into a breathtaking flow when the speedy Lakers helmed by Magic Johnson run off 20 consecutive fast break points.

The game itself seems designed to bring out those qualities in heroes we most admire. Confidence, courage, the ability to perform under enormous pressure, the stamina to run miles, lift off arms and legs just to get the ball, and still remain coordinated enough to make a shot are all displayed in the sport.

In a recent issue of *Vanity Fair*, there was a ridiculous article about the multitude of celebrities who faithfully attend the Lakers games. There was even a diagram of who sits where. The President may throw the first pitch of the World Series, but it is Jack Nicholson's obscure leer that graces a Lakers championship game and that single difference may capsule the uniqueness of basketball, the sport that entertains the entertainers as well as anyone.

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Colors of Liberation

Pa Santhkie Kanu (l) positions multi-colored flags from African countries that served as the backdrop to a Monday night fashion show marking the first event of African Liberation Week. Below, models Elizabeth Adejokun (l) and Patience Aninakwa get ready to show their African style at FSU's Moore Auditorium.



PHOTOS BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Parental consent measure leaps legislative hurdle

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the united backing of local legislators, a measure requiring Florida women under 18 to obtain the approval of a parent before having an abortion appears headed for Gov. Bob Martinez' approval and a court challenge.

Three legislators representing Tallahassee—Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy), Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) and Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee)—all say they're proud of their votes in favor of the measure, despite concerns raised about its cost and constitutionality by local pro-choice activists.

"I think it was the right thing to do," said Lawson, who spoke last week on the House floor in support of the measure.

The measure allows women who do not want to deal with their parents on the issue to seek approval from a judge.

Making the measure's passage possible was the unique combination of House Speaker Jon Mills' bid for Congress and the imminent expiration of a law regulating health clinics that perform abortions, the measure's supporters and opponents agreed Monday.

Parental-consent advocates painted the measure as a pro family effort—more than an anti-abortion effort—and local legislators said that's how they looked at it.



'I would require my 16-year-old daughter to get my permission before she has holes poked in her ears.'

—Sen. Pat Thomas

Lawmaker targets sister city links with Soviet Union

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When local jazz singer Pam Laws traveled to the Soviet Union in 1986 with the Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program, one of her audiences turned out to be totally unexpected.

"A cleaning woman came into my room calling me 'artiste' and asking me to sing," she said. "So I belted out some Italian opera lines and made up most of it. They loved it and gave me flowers and we exchanged gifts."

The \$11,000 grant from the state that sent Laws and three other musicians to the Soviet Union may be the last of its kind. Currently, an amendment to House Bill 1571, proposed by Rep. Daniel Webster (R-Orlando) could nix Florida's official cooperation with sister cities in 22 countries, including the Soviet Union, Nicaragua and South Africa.

"I just had the thought that we didn't want to do this with cities that didn't recognize human rights," Webster told the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Bob Broedel, who helped found the nonprofit Tallahassee-Krasnodar program in 1984 with hopes of improving United States relations with the Soviet Union,

feels Webster's amendment could damage those efforts it passed.

"He's not in step with what's going on between the two countries," Broedel said of Webster. "It's scary that there are people with that feeling."

Some sponsors of the amendment fear the KGB will accompany Soviet delegations visiting port cities in the U.S. and spy on military installations. But having worked in the sister city programs for four years, Broedel said the Soviet cities are usually reluctant to enter into the programs, which are usually the initiatives of American cities.

"At one time there were 1,200 American cities that tried, but the Soviets declined because of military significance. They are not particularly aggressive, and usually have to be pulled along," Broedel said.

Although Broedel said the amendment is "definitely bad legislation," he feels it will not affect the operations of the Tallahassee-Krasnodar sister city program because Sister City International, honorably chaired by Ronald Reagan, is partly financed by the U.S. Information Agency and Agency for International Development.

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LEGISLATURE '88

Budget mess still unresolved

UNTED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Negotiations over next year's \$20.7 billion state budget remained deadlocked Monday as lawmakers returned to the Capitol to begin their two-day extended session.

The House and Senate were trading offers and counter offers intended to break their renewed impasse over state spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1, but there were no indications they would resolve their differences soon.

By 7:30 p.m. EDT, lawmakers had yet to reach a resolution.

House Speaker Jon Mills, Senate President John Vogt and their top lieutenants remained at the Capitol over the weekend trying to fix a last-minute glitch in a tentative settlement reached Friday afternoon—too late to meet their original Friday midnight deadline for adjournment.

They discovered the \$28 million problem in the education budget Friday evening, and immediately fell back into the rancor that had already marked more than a week of intense negotiation.

Other left-over legislation that must be approved by the scheduled end of the extended session midnight Tuesday includes an inducements package intended to help lure the Chicago White Sox to St. Petersburg, and a bill targeting uninsured motorists.

If anything, the delay widened differences over the budget. The House and Senate are now at odds over a proposal to bail out state-supported teaching hospitals that treat large numbers of indigent patients.

House Appropriations Chairman Sam Bell (D-Ormond Beach) and Senate Appropriations Chairman Jim Scott, (R-Port Lauderdale) have emerged as the principal antagonists in the budget row.

Service helps students in legal jam

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mark Mathison remembers when a Florida State University student and his girlfriend went skinny dipping and their clothes were stolen. They tried to sneak back home but in the process got arrested for indecent exposure.

Mathison, director of FSU's Student Legal Services, said that was the strangest case he's ever dealt with. More often, FSU students walk into Mathison's office for help with common legal problems like disputes between tenants and landlords, roommate squabbles, and cases involving fake identification.

A student government-funded agency, legal services helps students by answering questions and providing a referral service. The agency also provides students with three free half-hour consultations per year with a local attorney.

"We can answer questions like how to file in small claims court and direct students to informational sources, but we can't give out legal advice," Mathison said. "That's when we refer them to attorneys."

He said roughly 2,000 students a year come to legal services for help and of those, 1,500 are referred to professionals.

Those attorneys, Mathison said, used to be paid from an off-campus trust fund, but since 1986 they have been paid directly by the university so the system "could be regulated."

Attorney James C. Banks, who graduated from FSU in 1976, has been with Student Legal Services for more than five years. Although he doesn't get paid much for his services, he still "enjoys helping students with their problems."

"My first suggestion to them is to stay out of court if they can. Then I give them their options," Banks said.

Currently there are 10 attorneys associated with the agency and Mathison hopes to recruit more.

"It's hard to find those who have the time," Mathison said. "Even though they do receive a nominal fee, they're still basically donating their time."

Student Legal Services is located in room 332 of the Student Union and is open Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 644-1811 and ask for Legal Services.

FSU Student tries for environmental panel seat

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

One supervisor slot on the Ochlockonee River Soil and Water Conservation District could be contested come November, and Florida State University Student Senator David Stern stands a chance of being one of those squaring off for the position.

Stern, 23, was one of six who filed by the noon deadline Monday for the five supervisor positions overseeing soil and water use in the region. The supervisors work with the Leon County Commission and report problems with drainage, flooding, and development.

Each person filing Monday had to have petitions signed by 25 registered voters. The candidates are required to file financial statements and take a loyalty oath during the week of July 18-22. No filing fee is levied for the supervisor slot.

The five others who filed were Cliff Thael, Charles Smith, Gordon Lightfoot, Phil Cartwright and Alan Bailey. Thael, Smith, and Lightfoot are incumbents.

Two of the supervisor slots are two-year terms, while the other three positions are for four years. All are

elected at-large in Leon County.

Thael ran unsuccessfully for the Leon County Commission in 1986. Smith, a professor at Florida A&M University, failed to qualify because he was out of town during the period required for candidates to take a loyalty oath.

In January 1987, Smith and Thael were appointed by the other three supervisors to serve for another two years since the two seats they vacated went unclaimed.

Stern plans to attend graduate school in sociology in the fall. He is currently serving in the FSU student senate.

"I have always been concerned with environmental issues," Stern said. "And discussions with supervisor Thael got me interested in serving. I'm happy to get involved in my community. After five years living here I consider Tallahassee my home."

Assistant Supervisor of Elections Alan Mitchell said the six candidates will be required to designate which seat they are running for in July. Mitchell said it is possible the last person who qualifies in July will be forced to decide which seat will be contested.

Florida State Conference Center. For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-3801.

The FSU Show Choir has an information table today from 1 to 3 in the Union Courtyard.

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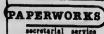
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COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the spot cop

Tallahassee police officer thwarted a robber Monday morning when he surprised him coming out of a convenience store, police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

At around 1:20 a.m. Officer Lou Andris was on routine patrol when he passed the Majik Market located at 1917 W. Pensacola St. Andris looked inside and saw the 24-year-old clerk and another man at the counter. Andris didn't see a gun, but he became suspicious, Kiracofe said.

Andris parked on a side street and came up to the front door of the store while the man, who was holding a drink cup, was leaving. The clerk inside motioned toward the man. Andris, who was carrying a shotgun, ordered the man to stop, Kiracofe said.

The man ducked behind a dumpster, but Andris ordered the man to yell at him to come out. Andris called for backup and held the man on the ground, but the man suddenly jumped up and fled, forcing Andris to give chase, Kiracofe said.

The man was found in a yard near the intersection of Day and Blackburn Streets with the help of other units. Officers went back to the dumpster and found a 22 caliber revolver and a cup full of money.

Police charged Shawn Titus Booker, 19, of 2315 Jackson Bluff, with armed robbery with a firearm and resisting an officer without violence. Booker was released after posting bail of \$1,000.

Woman escapes attacker

A woman who went out searching for her mother-in-law was attacked Sunday night, Kiracofe said.

The 24-year-old victim went to the Ebony Lounge on Floral Street looking for her mother-in-law. After failing to locate her, the woman came outside and was met by a man who told her the whereabouts of her mother-in-law, Kiracofe said.

He offered to take the woman to the bar and the two began down the street toward his car. When they passed a vacant lot with an abandoned truck in it, the man pointed to the truck and told her he wanted to talk to the woman by the unused vehicle, Kiracofe said.

When she refused, the man picked her up and dragged her 15 feet over to the truck. He started struggling with the victim trying to undress her. The woman started screaming as the man forced her into the truck, Kiracofe said.

The man picked up a 25-pound brake drum lying nearby and threatened to hit her if she didn't quiet down. But before he could act further, the woman fled down the street, Kiracofe said.

The woman enlisted the aid of two women in the vicinity. They put her in their car and flagged down an officer. No

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arrests have been made, but Kiracofe said police have a suspect. Kiracofe was unsure whether or not the woman knew her assailant.

Hammered victim

A Tallahassee man found bleeding from the head by neighbors Monday morning remains in stable condition, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson said.

James Locke, 47, of 420 1/2 Nina Rd., was sitting out on his front porch at 8:45 a.m. when his landlord's daughter stopped to speak to him. She discovered Locke was bleeding from the head. When she offered him help he walked over to a neighbor's house, Simpson said.

The neighbor called the sheriff's office. Locke told his neighbor someone had broken in and beat him with a hammer, Simpson said.

Locke was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. He made statements Monday afternoon at the hospital saying he couldn't remember what happened. He said he woke up and discovered he was bleeding and his wallet was missing, Simpson said.

No arrests have been made and the investigation is continuing.

Uncooperative victim

A Tallahassee man who suffered a superficial wound after being shot in the chest Saturday night refused to identify his assailant to police, Kiracofe said.

George Eberling, 33, was discovered by authorities shortly after 11:30 p.m. in the 1200 block of Harlem Street. Eberling wouldn't tell police who shot him, but witnesses said he was attacked by four or five men, Kiracofe said.

Witnesses said Eberling was riding in a truck with the men. They pulled into a yard surrounding a church and an argument ensued. The men threw Eberling to the ground and kicked and hit him, Kiracofe said.

One of the men then pulled out a gun and fired two shots. Only one struck Eberling. Witnesses said they thought it was a crack cocaine deal gone wrong. But Kiracofe said police weren't sure if drugs or robbery was involved.

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Esprit de corps

Over 30 people watched Lee Mirecki drown in a pool at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. But the truth about the recruit's death may never have been told.

In fact, if the Navy had its way, the teenager would simply be listed as an unfortunate accident, part of the occupational hazards associated with the Navy's Rescue Swimmer Program. But thanks to the persistence of Mirecki's mother and Wisconsin Congressman Toby Roth, a new story has emerged—a story which reveals the rottenness at the heart of the Navy's *esprit de corps*.

As an investigative hearing revealed Sunday, Mirecki's death was no accident but the result of a brutal program that many feel puts recruits "too close to the edge."

The 19-year-old was a model recruit—a high-school athlete with good grades and a positive attitude. But Mirecki was always apprehensive about going into the water. He even failed the "sharks and daisies" drill in which recruits receive a thrashing, panic-stricken victim (played by their drill instructor).

Never a quitter, Mirecki tried again. But during his second attempt, he panicked and got out of the pool. His instructors showed no mercy. According to testimony at the hearing, one instructor struck the frightened man and another jumped on him. Witnesses say Mirecki was then forced into the pool, where instructors held his head under water while 26 students turned their backs and sang the national anthem.

After struggling desperately, the recruit finally passed out. A coroner's report listed the cause of death as heart failure, probably brought on by fright.

The incident has led to charges of involuntary manslaughter against five instructors, and dereliction of duty against the school's commanding officer. It has also led to a review of military training methods.

Sadly, Mirecki's death does not come as a surprise. Neither does the Navy's attempt to cover it up. In its effort to turn men and women like Mirecki into soldiers, the military feels it must first reduce them to a lowest common denominator through hard and brutal treatment. The same groupthink mentality not only breeds instructors who treat their students as subhuman, but fellow recruits who can stand idly by, singing with patriotic fervor while their comrade is drowned in the ritual that is boot camp.

But this time they were found out. Lee Mirecki's death will not go unnoticed, and hopefully the outrage it has caused will go a long way toward effecting a change in a system that has no place in our society.

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LETTERS

Corporate ties

Editor:

Who owns Tadiran? That is the question. Recent information indicates that Tadiran is not a parent company. Rather, 89.3 percent of Tadiran is owned by a huge Israeli conglomerate known as KOOR Industries, Ltd. Apparently, the city commissioners have no idea who owns the remaining 10.7 percent.

The commissioners are presently charged with the responsibility of determining whether or not Tadiran has provided military hardware to the government of South Africa. It is appalling, however, that at the time of this writing (June 3, 1988) they do not even know who owns Tadiran.

What is known is that Mazlat, a Tadiran subsidiary, is reportedly partly owned by Israeli Aircraft Industries, Israeli Aircraft Industries, according to an anti-Apartheid organization in Oslo, Norway has definitely provided military hardware to the government of South Africa.

Other recently acquired information indicates that KOOR Industries, Ltd. is owned by Hevrat Ha'odvin, which serves as a holding company for the economic interests of Histadrut. Histadrut reportedly is the Israeli General Federation of Labor.

Mr. Thomas L. Friedman, writing in the Jan. 29, 1987 issue of the *New York Times*, stated that Histadrut Labor Federation has been bringing groups of black South African from Soweto township in South Africa to Israel for month-long workshops on economic and community development. Keep in mind that this is the same organization that owns KOOR Industries, Ltd.

Even Mr. Jim English, the city attorney, will now acknowledge that if KOOR Industries, Ltd. is in general and Tadiran in particular are not involved in South Africa, he would be surprised.

Edward W. Hollifield, MD

Unfair enough

Editor:

Pardon me, but what is an editorial doing to the sports section of the *Flambeau*? I am referring to the "It's time for the Celtics" article in the May 31, 1988 edition. I would like to give the writer, Steve MacQueen, an objective view of his "article."

Throughout the article, references are made to "outrageous luck, magic, mysticism," and the like. I must say that this is the biggest pile of garbage I have ever read in the *Flambeau*. Sorcery and superhuman abilities have nothing to do with professional basketball. A championship team (say for the sake of argument the Boston Celtics) comes from the support of fans, good coaching, and, of course, skilled players. As far as the "mystique" of the Garden, I do believe that playing at home (with the whole crowd cheering for you) gives you an advantage of winning. Checking almost any team's home record in any sport will prove this. However, one must admit to the many bad calls in the Celtics' favor. But that is an observable, observable fact—not magic. Come on, Steve!

"Geriatric...over-the-hill...boos?" You certainly cannot be serious. This is what convinced me that you don't know what you're talking about. Also, I would like to point out what Kevin McHale's three pointer (game two—Boston vs. Detroit) shows that he comes through for the team when they need points. It is not a magic spell or a losing a rabbit's foot. You also brought up a "last year" instance. Boy, that's about as valid as using "ineptitude" to describe a Celtics victory.

Yes, the Celtics may not be playing as well as in previous seasons, though they did make to the second stage of the NBA playoffs (not unusual for Boston). Anyone has to agree that history indeed proves them a dynasty. I'm not sure if it's ever been printed before, but they are the New York Yankees of basketball. And it is not credited to "you know what."

You seem to be angry at (or perhaps jealous of) the Celtics for an unstated reason, and you generally sound disgusted with pro basketball. You must remember that someone has to win and someone has to lose (the Celtics just win more often). In addition, why don't you watch pro basketball (and all sports) for entertainment instead of being so narrowminded and picking out only the bad things you see? Maybe you shouldn't watch basketball—you certainly have no business writing about it.

I must say one more thing. I noticed that your title is, assistant arts director—do everyone who reads the *Flambeau* a favor—stick to the arts!

Joe Marx
Editor's note: The article in question was the opinion of Steve MacQueen, who is now *Flambeau* arts editor. Editorials appear on the left hand side of page 4. They express the views of the entire editorial board.

Consent from page 1

"I would require my 16-year-old daughter to get my permission before she has holes poked in her ears," said Thomas.

Lawson and Rudd said they received no mail in opposition to the measure. The two oppose abortion rights except in the case of incest, rape and danger to the pregnant woman's health.

Tallahassee's second senator, Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), declined to comment on his vote for the measure.

Officials at three local agencies involved with abortion services—the Feminist Women's Health Center, Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee and North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services—said less than 10 percent of the women under 18 who seek abortions do so without their parents' involvement.

The officials said those women who do not involve their parents fail to do so because their pregnancies are the result of incest, because they fear physical abuse if their parents find out about their pregnancies, or because they are already living in their own.

Planned Parenthood Executive Director Jerry Klein said the law, if upheld in court, would make abortion decisions more traumatic for teenagers and endanger their health by delaying many abortions and forcing some to self-induce abortions.

Others predicted offshore abortions on boats and trips to Georgia, where a parental-consent requirement has been suspended, for abortions.

Every North Florida legislator west of Gainesville voted in favor of the measure. Pro-choice activists said the area is generally conservative, egalitarian character and hard work by the Big Bend Right To Life organization led by Carole Griffin were responsible for this.

"We keep forgetting where we are," said Ann Marshall, a member of the Tallahassee National Organization for Women board. "This is the Bible Belt. This is the Panhandle of Florida."

Tallahassee NOW President Heidi Anken said a majority of voters in the four local legislators' districts probably support the parental-consent requirement, although they also back abortion rights.

Children and teenagers under 18 must typically obtain one of their parents' permission before undergoing any medical procedure. Since the early 1970s Florida women under 18 have been exempt from that requirement for all pregnancy-related procedures.

Anti-abortion activists have lobbied for reinstating the parental-consent requirement for abortions throughout the past decade. Opponents of the requirement managed each year to enlist the help of House or Senate leaders

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**Ann Marshall
—NOW board member**

to kill parental-consent legislation through parliamentary maneuvering.

This year both sides initially counted on Speaker Mills (D-Gainesville) to continue the tradition. But laws regulating clinic abortions were due to "sunset"—to expire automatically without legislation authorizing renewal.

Parental-consent advocates held a press conference last month blasting Mills, in advance, for any parliamentary maneuvering and Mills then agreed to give the measure a "fair hearing" on the House floor.

Supportive House members then introduced the measure as an amendment to the clinic-regulation bill last Thursday. Mills, true to his word, did not block the amendment, and an effort to weaken the amendment failed, 37-77. Last year Mills had the measure die in a hostile committee.

An effort to slow the measure's progress in the Senate failed 15-20, and it passed late Friday.

Mills is retiring from the House this fall to run for U.S. Congress in a district that includes conservative Lake, Marion and Sumter counties, in addition to his native Alachua County. That race has already drawn three Republican candidates.

Right To Life's Griffin said officials with the national Right To Life and Eagle Forum political action committees would likely keep Mills' change of position in mind when deciding whose campaign to contribute money to.

"If he's fair, that does make a difference," Griffin said. Parental-consent opponents also said Mills should have allowed the clinic regulations to expire and should have kept the measure—known to be popular in the House—off the floor. "He caved," said Charlene Carres, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The measure now goes to Martinez, who is expected to sign it unless his lawyers decide it is unconstitutional. "It's a family-oriented bill," said Martinez spokesman Jon Peck.

The law would go into effect Oct. 1, but pro-choice activists say a long list of organizations will likely challenge the measure in court.

Carres said she knows of seven states with such laws, and courts have put all seven laws on hold. None of the states has yet won court approval.

people were interested in us. Every small trip is bound to improve relations and bridge understanding," he said.

There are 20 official sister city programs throughout the nation, with 20 others attempting to gain official status. Broedel predicts Tallahassee will become official within six months since the City Council of Krasnodar has recently approved their efforts.

A 10-member delegation is scheduled to visit the Soviet Union for two weeks in September, touring six different cities and cultural points of interest. Since Broedel's last visit was three years ago, when Gorbachev initially took office, he is excited to see the effectiveness of the recent reforms, *glasnost* and *perestroika*, which he already suspects are successful.

"In the past, we would receive two letters at the most per year from pen pals—one at New Year's and one at May Day. Now we receive more letters than we know what to do with between our 100 Tallahassee-Krasnodar pen pals."

Sister city from page 1

"We are working under federal guidelines under SCI and do not need the Secretary of State's approval," Broedel said.

After the recent summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Broedel is not the only critic of Webster's proposal.

"I hope it doesn't pass the Senate," said Carroll Dadisman, publisher of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Dadisman visited the Soviet Union with one of the four delegations sent from Tallahassee. "It's highly inappropriate at this time. It can be nothing but counterproductive, but I am pleased that it won't put an end to the program."

Dadisman said the sister city program is helping reduce superpower animosity on an individual level. "It was very enlightening and we found the Soviet

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Dundee elicits chuckles despite flaws

BY TOM SANCHEZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With *Crocodile Dundee II*, Executive Producer, Co-writer and leading man Paul Hogan almost manages to avoid the curse of banality that plagues sequels these days.

Almost. *Crocodile Dundee II* is the continuation of the adventures of Mick Dundee (Hogan), master bushman from Australia, as he tries to adapt to living with those wacky Yanks.

Indeed, everything seems normal: he lives in Manhattan with his girlfriend, Sue Linda Kodzowski, goes to bars early in the morning and catches fish by dropping explosives into the harbor. Yes, he has truly mastered Americana.

Mick also has to cope with typical American problems. His girlfriend is captured by an evil drug lord and imprisoned in a palatial Long Island mansion where she is forced to eat fresh Maine lobster. Naturally, Mick has to rescue her. So armed with his trusty knife and bushman's cunning, he breaks in and outsmarts the dozen or two heavily-armed thugs, thus freeing his love.

The reunited couple moves Down Under as part of the DEA's witness protection program. Through a twist of someone's arm, the evil drug lord discovers their location and follows them to Australia, where the second hour of the film takes place.

The evil drug lord's next hostage is Wally, the bumbling bushman and dear friend of Mick's. The chase ensues over the rugged outback area of Australia. It would be rude to give away what little surprise there is in the ending, so I'll stop here.

Yes, *Crocodile Dundee II* is a predictable film—we know he's going to outwit the bad guys. And as you



Kozlowski and Hogan

might imagine, this film falls way short of the first one. Most of the fun in *Crocodile Dundee* was getting to know this naive outdoorsman and seeing his reactions to life in New York City. Since we already know him, a motherlode of potentially funny material is gone.

But Paul Hogan, the executive producer, and co-writer,

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BY STEVE MARQUEEN

ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Love in the Time of Cholera

By Gabriel Garcia Marquez

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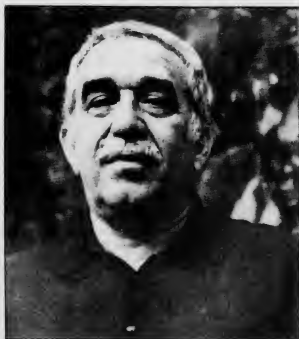
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Love, that most trampled of topics, is the center of *Love in the Time of Cholera*, the newest book from Nobel Prize-winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez. In fact, the novel makes use of the oldest trick in the world—the love triangle.

Cholera deals with Florentino Ariza, who swears eternal fealty to the beautiful Fermina Daza and then must wait 50 years, the length of her marriage to the highly respected Dr. Juvenal Urbino, to once again proclaim his love, even in the face of almost certain rejection.

From that trite-sounding premise emerges a beautifully wrought, heavily romantic work that fervently and successfully resists lapsing into saccharine mawkishness. As the novel expertly winds its way through these three people's lives, it continually picks up steam and power, much like Garcia Marquez' best-known work, *One Hundred Years of Solitude*.

Marquez' style alone makes this book worth reading. He is capable of creating fully-realized characters in a single paragraph. His ability to arouse emotion in the reader without stooping to base sentimentality is unparalleled in fiction today. Certain scenes, such as the



Gabriel Garcia Marquez

final boat ride down the river, are magically perfect, with each passage reverberating long after it's been read.

The universe of *Love in the Time of Cholera* is not as chaotic or mindblowing as that of *100 Years of Solitude*, but the more realistic grounding lends credence to the love story at its center. The only gripe is that, perhaps due to the sheer scope and breadth of the work, Marquez leaves a few loose ends and characters unresolved.

Marquez' new work is a worthy companion to his other accepted classic and a must-read for anybody interested in the power of fiction.

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knows what he is doing. Much of the dialogue is amusing, and several cliché opportunities are passed up. Hogan, Australia's comic Clint Eastwood, also discovered that his co-star, Ms. Kozlowski, is a really bad actress. He works around this small obstacle by giving her lots of nice clothes to flatter her already attractive features and keeping her dialogue to a minimum.

Crocodile Dundee II runs nearly two hours, unusually long for a film of this type. It would have been better to stay around 90 minutes, the fluff comedy norm. Despite the fact that the pilot resembles a pacifist interpretation of Schwarzenegger's *Commando* (nobody dies in this one), there is enough humor and Aussie charm to amuse most people. But be forewarned, comparing this film to the first one is like comparing Walkabout Creek to Manhattan—no contest.

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Officials burned two Bond Community houses alleged to be centers of drug activity

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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee dropped another bomb Wednesday in its self-proclaimed war to stop crack cocaine. Led by Mayor Frank Visconti, the city torched two houses in the Bond Community reputed to be havens for the sale and use of the highly addictive drug.

The two one-story abandoned houses were both located on Holton Street in the Bond Community and were owned by the same woman. She also owns a building on Carver Street targeted for destruction next week. City officials were unable to give her name.

Tallahassee firefighters doused the first house with diesel fuel and gasoline at 11 a.m. Visconti ignited the abode with a lighted torch. After one

house was destroyed, the city turned their attention to the second.

"It's one of our additional steps of trying to get the community aware of the drug problem," Visconti said. "We're going to keep this up through the summer and we will burn another house next week, and six or seven more abandoned houses are also targeted."

Both Tampa and Miami have destroyed crack houses in recent weeks in an attempt to stem drug activity. But unlike the two other Florida metropolitan areas, Tallahassee burned the houses down instead of bulldozing them.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracoff said there was plenty of evidence linking

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Recall threats don't faze local Samurai owners

BY JENNIFER HINCHEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Never a Dull Moment" says the Suzuki Samurai advertisement. And that's how it has been lately for Suzuki of America since the Samurai has come under fire from the Consumers Union, publishers of *Consumer Reports*.

The union announced last week that the Samurai, a four-wheel-drive sport-utility vehicle, rolls over in turns taken between 34 and 40 miles per hour during testing maneuvers. And although Suzuki claims "the

tests are not representative of actual driving conditions," the union is demanding that Suzuki recall all 150,000 Samurais on the road today in the United States.

In Tallahassee, where Samurais are selling faster than hotcakes, the union's findings are generating much interest. The local Suzuki dealership has only been open for six weeks and has already sold about 50 Samurais. The sporty off-road vehicles are especially popular among college students—increasing numbers of Samurais can be seen parked on

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LEGISLATURE '88

Budget helps schools, hurts state workers

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BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The \$21.2-billion state budget approved by the Legislature early Wednesday gives healthy funding hikes to universities and community colleges, but does little to ameliorate a whopping health insurance premium hike state workers face next month.

"We did the best we could (on the health insurance issue)," said Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee). "But Al (Lawson) and the state workers lost the overall battle... although we did get the minimum raise and the study commission."

Last month the Senate cut \$14 million from the university budget request. But university officials got all but \$1 million of the cuts restored, with no university tuition hike.

The budget also includes \$4.7 million to build an animal research lab building at Florida State University, \$4.5 million to renovate Florida A&M University's student union, and \$2.2 million to buy enough land for Tallahassee Community College to increase its campus size by 50 percent.

Officials with the Board of



'Al Lawson and I and the state workers lost the overall battle, although we did get the minimum raise and the study commission.'

—Hurley Rudd

Regents, United Faculty of Florida, Florida Student Association, FSU and TCC all said they were pleased. "It's basically a good budget," said state university system Chancellor Charles Reed.

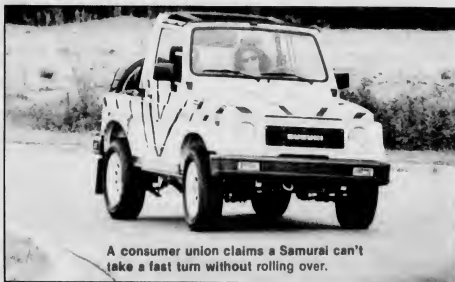
This spring state administrators forecasted a \$122-million deficit in the fund that pays state employees' health insurance benefits for next year. Legislators Wednesday backed the effort to cut benefits and hike the average premium 49 percent.

Union officials, Lawson (D-Tallahassee) and Rudd managed to win a minimum raise of \$500 for most state employees—to help offset that premium hike—and to have a study commission to review the health insurance issue. Neither provision was in the original House and Senate budgets.

But their proposal to force legislators, top administrators and judges to pay the premiums—instead of having the state pay their premiums—dropped out of the final budget.

An effort to delay the premium hike until next year had failed last

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A consumer union claims a Samurai can't make a fast turn without rolling over.

PHOTO BY PHIL OEGORGE

Legislature scuttles tuition hike

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1988 Florida Legislature ended Tuesday giving state university students a break—no tuition hikes for the 1988-89 school year.

Legislators turned down the Board of Regents' request for a 14.6 percent increase after pressure from students and "a general feeling that tuition didn't need to be raised," according to John Asmar, legislative director for the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group.

"We're ecstatic," Asmar said. "When the fat lady sang, she sang the student song. The Legislature really came through."

Asmar attributed FSA's success to House Speaker Jon Mills' refusal to raise tuition, and lobbying efforts by students, which presented lawmakers with more than 750 cards reading, "Dear Legislator: Having a wonderful time. School is great. Please, no more tuition hikes so I can stay."

"They were the talk of the town," Asmar said. "All of the pieces just fell together and we made out like bandits. I think this is one of the biggest years we've had."

Despite the BOR recommendation, many representatives agreed that tuition would not be raised even before the cards were submitted.

"I was visited quite often by students. It was an

effective campaign," House Higher Education Staff Director Jim Helms said. "There was always the possibility, but I think it was always a desire on the part of the House to keep control of tuition."

"I did hear of some people wanting to raise it, and I also heard that the Speaker wouldn't let them do it," he added. "It could have had something to do with this being an election year, too."

Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee) agreed that the opinion of the House was largely against an increase. "The general feeling was that it is not the best year to raise tuition," Rudd said.

BOR officials rejected the increase in accordance with former Gov. Bob Graham's five-year plan of yearly tuition increases to raise the student-funded cost of a college education to 25 percent from its present 22.7 percent. The increase would have given the BOR an extra \$14 million.

"We're pleased with the budget allocations overall," BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed said. Threatened by the Senate last week with a three percent cut in total allocations, BOR officials nevertheless came away with a 7.9 percent increase. "But I'm disappointed that we didn't get a tuition increase," Reed said.

"We also asked for two million in scholarship money and only got a million and a half," Reed said. "So that should tell you something."

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month and got nowhere in the final budget.

For state employees who subscribe to regular health insurance as individuals, the annual premium will increase \$85. For family policies, the premium will go up \$336.

The changes will go into effect in July. The changes will not affect health maintenance organization subscribers.

The budget gives most state employees a 3 percent across-the-board pay raise, plus 1.5 percent in "merit" raises. It gives university professors an average 6.5 percent salary hike, including a 2.65 percent across-the-board raise.

But state employees on the low end of the pay scale who carry insurance for family members, officials concede, will have much of their \$500 salary hikes eaten away by the premium hike.

Mark Neimeiser, a lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (the state employees' union), said some state workers will have to drop their family insurance policies and then may face exorbitant medical bills for family members.

"Those are the cold, hard facts," he said.

The House and Senate passed different budget bills last month. House and Senate leaders met over the past weekend and produced a shaky compromise budget that the two houses approved between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

All four legislators who represent Tallahassee—Lawson, Rudd, Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) and Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy)—voted for the budget bill.

The bill now heads to Gov. Bob Martinez, who has 60 days to decide whether to veto any items it.

As it stands, the budget sports a 7.9 percent increase in the state-university budget and a 13.1 percent hike in community college funding, according to Department of Education figures.

University officials and student lobbyists praised the

budget for including funding for smaller undergraduate classes, a \$2-million hike in financial aid, and a \$2.5-million hike in university library budgets.

University officials lost from their original request only \$1 million in administrative funds for outside research projects.

The universities have traditionally been able to keep unspent money for administrative costs garnered from outside grants, funded primarily by corporations and the U.S. government. The money was usually used to help attract new grants.

Heavy recipients of outside grants are FAMU's architecture and pharmacy schools and FSU's biology, chemistry, computer science, home economics, law, music and theater programs.

B.J. Hodge, FSU's vice president for finance and administration, said the animal research lab will be built on the north side of the parking lot east of FSU's track. Hodge said biology and psychology researchers will be the main users of the lab. Animal-rights activists have criticized FSU researchers for their alleged mistreatment of lab animals.

Bernard Hendricks, director of the FAMU student union, said plans call for conversion of its hotel facility into a student conference center and construction of an art gallery, snack bar and outdoor amphitheater.

Hendricks said he hopes the renovations will improve student morale and bolster student-faculty relations. He said the \$4.5 million allocated might not pay for all of the renovations.

TCC President Jim Hinson said the \$2.2-million allocation will buy roughly half of a 78-acre parcel immediately west of the TCC campus, running from Pensacola Street to Tennessee Street.

Hinson said TCC, one of 28 Florida community colleges, has the smallest campus, even though its enrollment ranks about average. If the Legislature finances the purchase of the rest of the parcel, TCC's campus size would more than double.

Also in the budget is \$302,000 for a marketing study for a proposed art museum on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center grounds.

information call Kathleen Brady at (912) 377-4408.

The Macrobiotic Foundation of Tallahassee has a pot luck dinner followed by a lecture on "How to Heal All Diseases With Macrobiotics" by Lino Stanchich Friday at 6:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian. For more information call Rene at 893-4518 or 681-2388. The Foundation also has a Shizuto Massage Workshop Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at Unity of Tallahassee, 163 Crowder Rd. For more information call Ed or Cathy at 668-0880 or 559-9521.

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IN BRIEF

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The Gay/Lesbian Student union will show the film *Ernest* tonight at 8 p.m. Box 305 Union, FSU. For more information call Jim at 224-3222.

Margo's School of Dance holds a "Do Dance Not Drugs" dance Saturday at 3:30 at the Musical Moon. For more information call Gwen Harris at 576-6987.

Thomasville's Birdsong Nature Center has an Insect Workshop Saturday from 10 to 2. For more

Peace convoy halted, area vets plan protest

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Local veterans plan to demonstrate today in protest of the United States government's refusal Wednesday to allow a humanitarian aid laden convoy across the border on a journey to Nicaragua.

Three Tallahassee Veterans are among the 120 member Veterans Peace Convoy, which U.S. Customs officials say violates the trade embargo against Nicaragua. The Tallahassee contingent left town May 29 to join other veterans from around the country who hoped to deliver food, medical supplies, clothes and trucks to the children of Nicaragua.

The group is currently waiting in Laredo, Tx., in hopes that lawyers reach an agreement with Customs Service officials that would allow the convoy to proceed. The government claims the 37 trucks, which were to be left behind in Nicaragua, specifically violate the embargo, and has threatened anyone trying to drive into Mexico with a \$50,000 fine and 10 years in jail. But convoy organizers said the trucks are a crucial component of their plan to distribute the aid.

"Our position is that the vehicles will definitely help relieve human suffering," said Karen Current of the Washington based Veterans Peace Convoy.

Dems line up for Dukakis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Democratic presidential hopefuls endorsed Wednesday the party's prospective nominee, Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis, in a pre-convention effort at unity.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois formally threw their support to Dukakis, who picked up enough delegates in Tuesday's primaries to clinch a first ballot nomination at the

'If nothing else, we'll make a stand here.'

—Danny Filer

Current said the Customs Service would let the vehicles pass only if bonds are posted for the value of the trucks and statements are signed saying the vehicles would be back in the U.S. within 30 days. But convoy organizers are confident the government will back down, citing other groups at both ends of the political spectrum that have been allowed to donate vehicles in the past.

The three Tallahassee Viet Nam-era veterans in Laredo are Joe Ryan, Ed Deaton and Danny Filer.

"Nobody here can really say what will happen," said Filer in a phone interview from Laredo. "If nothing else, we'll make a stand here."

While the vets spent Wednesday setting up camp in 101-degree heat, actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward sent 18 cases of lemonade to the group from their charity food business in New York.

Members of the Tallahassee Veterans For Peace group plan to rally today at noon at the Viet Nam Memorial downtown in support of the stalled convoy.

Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who won only the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses, arranged a news conference in his hometown of St. Louis, also to announce his endorsement of Dukakis.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo endorsed Dukakis in an anti-climatic announcement in Albany, N.Y.

didn't want him anymore. The father returned home and called the police.

Police arrested the woman, whom Kiracofe would not identify, and charged her with aggravated child abuse. The boy was placed under the custody of his father by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The woman remains in the Leon County Jail under a bond of \$2,500.

Bomb threat at FSU

Florida State University police were forced to search the Longmire building Wednesday afternoon after an anonymous phone caller said a bomb had been planted, FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said.

At 12:16 p.m., FSU police received the call about the bomb. While the police were making a floor-by-floor search of the four-story building located on the east side of campus, a fire alarm was set off.

Handley said this prompted the entire building to be evacuated even though there was no indication of a fire or a bomb. Handley said FSU police have suspects for both the threat and the fire alarm and that the investigation is continuing.

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COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woman arrested for child abuse

A Tallahassee woman was taken into custody for child abuse Tuesday after a relative found her nine-year-old son walking down the road, Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The boy was in his house around noon wrestling with a friend when his 29-year-old mother stopped him. She reportedly got upset and beat the child with a belt. The boy sustained minor lacerations and cuts, Kiracofe said.

After the mother allegedly beat the child, she told him to get out of the house. The boy, who had been wearing the same clothes for three days, asked for a change of clothes but was denied the request by his mother. The woman told the child to "get lost," Kiracofe said.

At around 5 p.m., the boy's aunt saw him on the side of a street approximately two miles away from his mother's house. His aunt picked him up and took him to his father's house, Kiracofe said.

When the boy's father took the child back to the mother she allegedly told the father to keep the child because she

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Here to stay

A once-exciting Democratic presidential race drew to a drab close this week with the last of the primaries putting Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis over the top in the number of delegates needed for nomination. One by one, Democratic bigwigs like Sen. Robert Byrd and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo (finally) and former presidential hopefuls Sen. Paul Simon, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt joined the Dukakis bandwagon carrying the flag of party unity.

Only two burning questions remain answered for the Democrats now: Can Dukakis beat George Bush in the November elections and who will Dukakis choose as his running mate?

The answer to the first will be determined five months from now, although the polls pick Dukakis over Bush if the elections were held today.

As far as vice presidential nominees go, Dukakis wouldn't be smart if he overlooked Jesse Jackson in his consideration. Dukakis' first offer should go to Jackson, even though Jackson may decline.

Jackson proved he was the only other viable Democratic contender by sticking it out all the way to the end and still pulling a considerably high percentage of the vote. Tuesday in New Jersey, for instance, Jackson made a strong showing with 33 percent of the vote. He has come in first or second in 46 contests.

The other Democratic hopefuls simply lack the broad political base that Jackson has. He can now proudly go to the Atlanta convention with a large number of delegates and a lot of clout. And Jackson rightfully plans to use his newly-gained power—his main mission at the July convention will be to force Dukakis to address the serious social justice and foreign policy issues Jackson raised in his historic campaign. If he can secure a commitment from Dukakis to pursue a more aggressive social spending agenda or persuade the party to adopt a progressive platform, then Jackson's supporters will consider their candidate's campaign a victory. But at the very least, the Democrats owe Jackson's constituency a vice presidential bid for their candidate.

Some Democrats are probably sighing relief over the seemingly diminishing threat posed by Jackson. Scared in the aftermath of Jackson's victory in Michigan, conservative politicians can rest easy with Dukakis wrapping up the nomination. In 1988, Jesse Jackson is not going to be America's first black Democratic presidential nominee.

But unlike Al Gore, Simon, Gephardt, or Babbitt, Jackson is not just a politician who appears every four years on the national campaign scene. He is not merely a candidacy but a movement that has already earned its place in history.

It would be a serious mistake for Dukakis and the Democratic Party to dismiss Jackson just because the primary season is over. Jesse Jackson is here to stay.

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LETTERS

How appropriate

Editor:

Today, as I was driving through campus, I wound up behind a car that had a bumper sticker on it referring to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity: The bumper sticker read "FSU Pikes: Everything you've heard is true." In light of everything that has been happening lately, I think everybody else should be quiet and let the Pikes speak for themselves.

Mike Muldoon

Bad play

Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article on Robert Kennedy and the use of a bad sub-heading, "The Dead Kennedys". Being raised in New York and from an Irish family the Kennedys were sort of heroes to us.

Robert and John Kennedy may not be perfect by any means, but they do respect and deserve a better line than that. Just because a former member of the group The Dead Kennedys, spoke here a few weeks back doesn't mean you can use a play on words to catch a reader's eye.

The heading was issued in bad taste and did not have to be added to the story at all. I feel people would have read the column anyway. It was very good and just.

The editor of the paper should apologize for his/her bad judgement in running the sub-heading. Please be a little more careful next time. People do still care.

John F. McGowan

Terminal bleeder

Editor:

This is an open letter to the "terminal bleeder" who penned the indictment against the U.S. Navy and the American military's training establishment in the June 7 *Flambeau*. Let me initiate by expressing my sadness and concern for the surviving family and loved ones of seaman Michael Mirecki. However tragic this incident may be, blaming the instructors and charging them with manslaughter whether voluntary or not is totally unjust, if not criminal.

It may be a stupid or irrelevant question, but

if Lee Mirecki had an innate fear of being in or around water, why in God's name would he have chosen to join the Navy? Despite this most obvious fact, the type of training that must prepare young men for war should in no way resemble summer camp or swimming lessons at the neighborhood YMCA. Training is designed to make men perform under circumstances that are both terrifying and life threatening, which is usually referred to as battle or combat.

The instructor's job is to insure, beyond any reasonable doubt, that his students will be able to accomplish their duties under combat conditions, which if negated upon, could cost the lives of his comrades who are betting their own lives on their proficiency and discipline. Jacks and hopsotch did not produce the fighting men who stormed the beaches of Normandy or Iwo Jima, strict discipline and thorough training did.

Furthermore, it is those who would send our troops into the field with something less than the best instruction and preparation we can provide that ought to be charged with not manslaughter, but premeditated murder. For that is what these people are subscribing to when they cry for a compromise of our military's high training levels.

Scott E. Camden

Homonym howler

Editor:

I wish to thank Jack McCarthy for his truly novel class contribution to my collection of homonym howlers. Unless he intended to imply that the president seeks coronation—which, if true, would be the scoop of the century—McCarthy's assertion that Ronald Reagan realized that "...it was time to reign in the madness of the cold war" (*Flambeau*, June 2) ranks right up there with "With bated breath the native beaters strained to hear the tiger's stealthy approach," and "The assassination of Sarajevo unleashed the whores of war." McCarthy's literary Flambo-yance should be given free, unbridled rain and cherished to brighten rainy days ahead. As an aside, one is tempted to speculate that, should the cold war turn hot, Reagan's reign will stay mainly in the plane.

While it is not, in the strict sense, a homonym howler—and therefore ineligible for inclusion in my collection—your Mr. Bray (June 2) has confused "censure" with "censor" in his misquotation, "We don't censure and insure because it's negative." This letter is a censure. You are free to censor it.

G. F. Cummings, Jr.

Swaggart's nemesis is now an All-American prostitute

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, I suppose after the stunning reception Phil Donahue's audience gave her Wednesday, Debra "that'll be another \$20, Jimmy" Murphree will now be known as "America's prostitute." And I guess from now on Jimmy Swaggart will be known as the titular leader of a new movement called "Johns for Jesus." Or, maybe just Jimmy the John. It's getting rather weird out there, isn't it?

Indeed, the women (the men in the audience and the call-ins were decidedly hostile) greeted her as a conquering hero. When Donahue ran the now famous tape of Jimmy the John's tearful "confession" to his congregation, in which his head bled a huge, dripping sponge being squeezed by an invisible force, Murphree's legions were howling with laughter. At any moment I expected to hear them chant, "Crucify him! Crucify him!"

One woman even went so far as to ask, "Was my Swaggart a stimulating man?" But it took a sneering wise guy to make Phil the feminist do his usual protector-of-womanhood schtick. The person in question didn't appear, to me anyway, to be personally hostile. He was merely making a bad joke. "Is it true," he asked Murphree, "that they're making an inflatable Debra Murphree doll? You give it \$20 and it doesn't do anything." Phil wasn't amused, although I think Murphree was.

As for America's prostitute, she was absolutely beaming with self-satisfaction. And well she should. After all, not long ago she was paid \$20 to pose in Jimmy the John's town car and her hotel room. Today she is paid almost a million to pose for *Penthouse* Porn Pig Bob Guccione and his following of male voyeurs (who pay only \$4 a shot). Go for it, Debs.

Pyromania

When it comes to problems in Tallahassee's black



Debra Murphree at the scene of sin—A Louisiana hotel room

community, the heads of city officials begin to spin violently in circles and they screech out asinine proposals. Bad housing in the Bond Community? Rip 'em down. Crack problem in Frenchtown? Declare martial law. Now comes Tallahassee Mayor Frank "the Torch" Visconti with yet another superficial solution to the crack problem. Visconti is now urging that "suspected" crack houses about town be burned down.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm quite sure that people who live in these areas want something done about the crime problem in their neighborhoods. But it does seem to me that people like Visconti—who at the slightest whim is ready to throw millions of city dollars the way of corporate giants like Tadian and General Dynamics—can come up with something a little better than torching abandoned homes.

"It's really gone to the devil," Mitchell said. "All this messing around with drugs and dope with children nearby is terrible."

Dan McCaskill is another area resident who echoed his neighbor's comments.

"I thought the city couldn't have done a better thing," McCaskill said. "From what I understand they had a right to do it." But to others the actions of the city are only a highly visible response that fails to deal with the source of the crack problem.

"I don't disagree actually with the city burning down the houses, but it's a cosmetic reaction," said psychiatrist James G. Brown, who runs a crack self-help counseling and rehabilitation program in Tallahassee. "It's not a deterrent, and it doesn't prevent anything. It is purely an emotional reaction. It won't prevent the addicts from going someplace else."

Brown said crack addiction should be dealt with as a health issue, not a criminal one. And Brown said lawmakers and officials refuse to look at the problem from that standpoint. He pointed out that an Indigent Health Bill passed last year by the Florida Legislature made mention of the drug problem but didn't provide funding for any type of treatment centers.

"They did not give any money to drug treatment programs last year, and I'm sure you money they do the same this year," Brown said.

David Mack, a member of the local Rainbow Coalition, blasted the city for

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But rather than address serious solutions for dealing with problems in the black community like poverty and unemployment, all we get are cheap public relations stunts like burning down houses. Why don't we instead rescind the giveaway to General Dynamics and Tadian and rehabilitate those houses? Make them into drug clinics or homes for low-income people who reside in the areas? Does Frank Visconti really think that crack users won't find somewhere else to light up if these houses are destroyed? Get serious, would you, Frank? Put away the torch and think about it awhile.

The Duke's hazards

So the primaries are over and we are back to the question: "What does Jesse want?" Or if you're a Jacksonian Democrat: "What will the Duke offer?"

On Tuesday night both Jackson and Dukakis were on the post-primary chat specials, trying to put things in perspective, yet also avoiding saying something they might regret the next day.

Jackson was clearly hinting he wanted to be asked to be on the ticket, and more or less ridiculed the idea of a Sam Nunn for vice president.

"We defeated the strategy of Nunn and Robb," Jackson said in reference to the "Super Tuesday" strategy cooked up four years ago by Southern politicians. The plan was to guarantee the election of a Southern conservative, but instead led to the Southern victories of Jackson and his Rainbow Coalition.

Jackson is almost certainly going to put Dukakis on the hot seat and force him to recognize the political constituency Jackson represents in some significant way. The question is how will Jesse Jackson, President of the Rainbow Coalition, pose to Dukakis the options available to him?

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the houses to the use of the cocaine derivative. Kirafoe said police found lighters and matches and various types of paraphernalia in the dilapidated structures.

Visconti said burning the houses had additional benefits, since the houses were abandoned and set to be condemned and were a liability to the owner. Visconti said normally when a building is condemned the owner has to pay a fine.

"There was nothing left, it's just sticks and trash," Visconti said. "The property is such poor property. In fact if it had gone through the traditional court process, there would have been a charge levied against the owner for the cost of condemnation and demolition."

Many residents in the Bond Community applauded the city's actions. Bertha Walker, who has lived on Holton Street for 10 years, said she approved of torching the houses.

"I think it was great," Walker said. "It'll keep things down. It's been bad here for three years now."

Dallas Mitchell has lived in the Bond Community for eight years. She said it was a good idea for the city to burn the crack houses.



Bond Community residents watch as an alleged crack house is burned Wednesday morning.

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failing to deal with the causes of the drug problem. He said the city should have held public hearings before riding into black communities and burning buildings.

"The idea that this is stopping addiction is simply stupid," Mack said. "I think Frank Visconti is being stupid. Not one crack addict will stop using crack because of this, not one pusher will stop dealing in crack. Behind that smoke is no substance."

Mack cited Tallahassee's current program to revitalize Frenchtown by purchasing property and demolishing the buildings for a future link-up of Old Bainbridge Road and Macomb Street.

"Those using crack just move from one block to the next," Mack said. "They may get rid of the house but they won't get rid of the addiction."

Mack said city officials should look at the problems of poverty, unemployment and health care in the black communities of Tallahassee and set up treatment centers to help the crack addicts.

"It also gives a wrong impression that all drug activity is going on in the black community," Mack said. "The crack problem goes beyond both class and race lines. It is just a lot more visible in the black communities."

Cleanup volunteers hope to wipe out area crime

BY BILL JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

*Broken glass everywhere,
you know they just don't care
I can't take the smell,
I can't take the noise
Got no money to move out,
guess I got no choice.*

While these are the words to a rap song by Grand Master Flash, it's not the attitude of the Frenchtown Area Development Authority. Saying there is a choice, FADA is sponsoring "Operation Spring Clean" in the Frenchtown area this Saturday.

Without public funds and relying on an ongoing fundraising campaign that has raised only \$800 so far, FADA has put this program together solely through donations. Big Bend Rental is donating some of the necessary tools and Leon county is allowing the City of Tallahassee Waste Management Division free access to the county dump.

"A clean neighborhood is a safe neighborhood," said FADA Executive Director Rev. Lee Harris at a town meeting last week to outline FADA's plan to clean up a 15-block area of Frenchtown.

"This is an opportunity for self-help."

Harris said he hopes the clean-up will reduce crime in the area, make the neighborhood safer for children to play and give area residents a greater sense of pride in their surroundings.

The blocks to be covered include the area between Virginia Street north to Fourth Avenue, and Dewey Street east to Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. FADA is asking all homeowners and tenants in this area to join in the clean-up effort by bringing all trash, mattresses, old appliances and other items to the curb during the week of June 6-11 for removal by the city.

Fraternat, civic, "Greek" and religious organizations will be participating in the clean-up on Saturday and can help older citizens of the neighborhood who may have trouble moving larger items to the curb.

There will be a another meeting concerning "Operation Spring Clean" on Thursday June 11 at 7:00 P.M. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center located at 438 W. Brevard St. Volunteers of "Operation Spring Clean" will meet Saturday at 7 a.m. at the center's Mcombs St. entrance.

Samurai

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Florida State University lots.

The consumer agencies may rail against the fun-in-the-sun four-by-four, but most owners like their Samurais. FSU student Annette Folsom had a Samurai for three years and never had any problem with it.

"It has been over all kinds of terrain," she said, "in the mountains and in the dunes, and done just fine on both."

Folsom liked her Samurai so much that she wants to trade her 1985 model in for a new '88 garnet-and-gold one.

Not everyone says great things about the Samurai, though. Chris Connors, who owns a metallic-blue Samurai, isn't impressed by the engine.

"It's a piece of s-t and has no acceleration," Connors said. "It's a Tonka toy with a lawn-mower engine."

Local Suzuki dealer Bill Thomas hopes the Samurais won't get recalled. Thomas has the only Samurai dealership in Tallahassee and he has just opened a new showroom on Tennessee Street.

Despite the Consumer Union's negative rating, Bill Thomas Suzuki General Manager Terry Godfrey said the Samurai is safe and Bill Thomas will continue selling them.

The idea of a recall doesn't scare some Samurai owners.

"Out of all my friends who have them," said FSU student Cathy Williamson. "None of them plan to turn them in."

The Consumers Union's concerns are not the first questions on the Samurai's safety. According to Tim Hurd, of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the agency is responding to a petition by the Center for Auto Safety on the allegation of a rollover defect in the truck.



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Hurd said his agency will decide later this month if there is enough evidence to support a full investigation. Until the government decides to act, it is going to be a continual press fight between the Consumers Union and Suzuki of America. The next punch will be thrown by Suzuki today in a scheduled Los Angeles press conference.

In a telegram to W.F. Thomas, Vice President and General Manager of American Suzuki Motor Corporation Douglas Mazza said "You can be assured that American Suzuki will continue to take aggressive action to protect our mutual interests."

Until the fate of the vehicle is resolved however, many students plan to keep the Samurai the status symbol of life at FSU.

"It's the college jeep," said FSU student Scott Mills. "I love it."



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Flambeau Dining Guide



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Winn Dixie's deli offers hot and cold meals for folks on the go.

Supermarket delis serve fast food home-style

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The service is quick, the food tastes great, and the atmosphere is familiar.

Grocery store delicatessens are the perfect alternative for hungry, health-minded folks with short lunch breaks. And the food served at the delis is much tastier than the burned burgers or cold pizzas that are the favorite of most participants in the one-hour lunch race.

That's why hordes of people flood into area grocery stores for lunch every day. The only downfall of a grocery store deli is the lack of seating.

"People want to eat good food, so they come here," said Genell Berry, an employee at the Publix Deli on Pensacola St. "We are considered fast food, but what we offer is a home-cooked meal served quickly. At noon, this place is jam-packed with people."

The Publix food area is split into two categories: hot foods and cold foods.

Since the Publix menu changes every day, there is always something new to choose from. In the heated section, the entree ranges from chicken to roast beef. Add that to a helping of mashed potatoes or rice with a vegetable and the meal is complete. Prices for the hot lunch rarely exceed \$4.

In the cold food section, there is a wide assortment of salads. There is meat tortellini, prima pasta, marinated button mushrooms, shrimp salad, marinated artichokes, tuna, ham and carrot salad. Publix also has a number of cold meats to choose from. There's roast beef, pastrami, turkey, ham, bologna, corned and pepper beef. Also, there are over a dozen cheeses available. Sandwich lovers can choose any combination of meats and cheeses, along with a bun and condiments, for a perfect automobile lunch. Sarah Smith, who is a regular lunch customer at

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Taco chain has local flavor

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Del Taco is new in town but its owner and operators aren't.

In 1977, Florida State University students Clint Day and Doug Foley met in Kellum Hall. Now, almost 10 years later, they have come back to their alumni community to serve up tacos, burritos, fajitas and other Mexican morsels.

Day, a 1982 FSU graduate from the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, is on his fourth store as a franchisee for the Del Taco food chain. He started the first three in Atlanta, his hometown. Today, his Tallahassee store opens for business.

As the owner, he stresses quality service.

"I look at this business as a ministry, if you will," Day said. "I want to help

people become better employees and better managers."

Since his father, Cecil B. Day, founded Days Inn in 1970, it is easy to see why the younger Day chose to go into business. But he chose restauraueuring for other reasons.

When he was only 14, Day snuck out with a car and wrecked it.

"My dad told me I had to pay for it. I could work for him or somebody else," he said. "At that age, I didn't really want to work for my dad, so I went to work at Morrison's Cafeteria."

Day stayed at Morrison's for three and a half years and began developing his interest in the fast food business. Now he is part of W.R. Grace, the Dallas-based corporation that has 400 Del Tacos nationwide, and is slowly making its way into Florida. Day is "ready to



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Nelly Clark enjoys Del Taco's delights

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the Publix Deli, said she loves to chow at the Deli. "I come here to get lunch all the time," Smith said. "I usually get them to make me a sandwich. My personal favorite is a roast beef with Swiss cheese. I like the Publix Deli because it's cleaner, nicer and quicker than the other delis."

Teresa Demps has been working at the Winn Dixie Deli on Tennessee St. for two years. She said the business at the store has slowed down considerably in the past two weeks.

"It happens this time every year," Demps said. "When the students leave for the summer, the business slacks up."

However, business hasn't slowed enough to ruin the lunch rush. Demps said many of the same people come in every day.

"You get to where you recognize a lot of the faces," Demps said. "They really seem to like the food."

Unlike Publix, Winn Dixie doesn't change its menu everyday. There's always the normal assortment of chicken, roast beef, pizza, hot dogs, egg rolls, rice and barbecue plus. Plus, there's a wide variety of vegetables.

Demps said she tries to make a first-class meal every

'If you put a little sugar in the vegetables, it will kill the canned food taste. I learned that trick from my mother.'

**—Winn Dixie deli worker
Teresa Demps**

time she's in the kitchen.

"I try to make it like I would at home," Demps said. "I season things so they taste better."

Demps even disclosed one of her cooking secrets.

"If you put a little sugar in the vegetables, it will kill the canned food taste," Demps said. "I learned that trick from my mother."

The cold food section is very similar to the Publix Deli. There are from a dozen salads, meats and cheeses to choose from.

"I'd say our deli is very similar to the others around town," Demps said. "There's a few that have larger hot bars, though."

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grow" in Tallahassee if this one takes off.

"I want to give back to the community what I have gotten out of," he said.

Day said he wants to support local high school activities, like football teams, car washes, and FSU organizations.

The new taco drive-in is located at 1506 W. Tennessee Street, the former home of Krystal. The revitalized interior is clean, and polished to a shine. Painted with a fresh coat of beige and decorated with red and green awnings, the exterior has taken a complete turn-around since its burger days.

Day speaks with deep sincerity when he says "we have a sticker in the back room that sums up my feelings: Quality—a good name is better than great riches.

Service—smile and the world smiles back. Cleanliness—you only get one chance to make a good impression."

Del Taco's service employees will have undergone six days of specialized training by its opening day. Day invited FSU coaches and football staff, and Leon and Godby High football players to give the staff practice. So far, patrons seem pleased.

"Oh, it's really good. The service is real fast," said Gege Gamble, secretary to FSU football defense coaches. "I liked it because we got an order ticket and sat down. We didn't have to stand around the counter and wait. Hostesses checked on us to see if we needed anything."

Gamble, who ordered the Beef Burrito Platter, said she would definitely go back again.

The employees like it too. Marie, a Godby High student, is a hostess. "I really like the people here. I'll probably even stay on part-time during the school year," she smiled.

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A reader familiar with Colleen McCullough's work will first note her hero's relatively small part. John Smith, a.k.a., we don't know what, has a shady past. People in the town of

REVIEW

Byron, Australia—founded by Sir William Hurlingford I in honor of the poet and complete with a cul-de-sac Caroline Lamb Place where the fetters lie flesh—believe Mr. Smith is a jailbird. Arriving suddenly, he has purchased a valley the Hurlingfords did not know they did not own. Handsome, wealthy, and mysterious, Smith could be played by Richard Chamberlain in a mini-series if the book didn't weigh in so miserably short of the bulk required for T.V. serialization: 692 pp. for *The Thorn Birds*, 189 here. But this book's heroine takes center stage, so Mr. Chamberlain wouldn't have much to do. Readers may be grateful.

They are likely to be more grateful for McCullough's pointed humor. The genteel poverty of Missy and Drusilla Wright and Octavia Hurlingford is both laughable and painful and shows how confined women's lives could be in the early 1900's and how limited were the weapons for preserving feminine pride. Smith, for instance, attracts the plain and timid Missy, a

Hurlingford on her mother's side and a 33-year-old spinster. As compensation for something she knows she must live without, she devours romances, an activity her mother and aunt expressly forbid. She hopes only to die in Smith's arms.

Most telling is Missy's battle with her rich cousin Alicia, owner of Chez Chapeau Alicia and pale, bitchy vamp extraordinaire. To humiliate Missy, Alicia sends her a cast-off to wear to Alicia's wedding. Missy has never owned anything but brown; it is cheap, respectable, and neither in-style nor out. Having overheard Alicia tell her bridesmaids her plan, Missy tramples the yellow dress in dung when it arrives, then returns it wrapped neatly on the end of a string.

McCullough's characters are undoubtedly what made her book a bestseller. Missy is spunky; Octavia and Drusilla are guileless; Alicia is a brat. Smith is a Robin Hood, championing women in particular, and a contrast to the oppressive male Hurlingfords. All develop naturally, except Missy. As point-of-view character, she should change, but not so rapidly. Within a couple of weeks, she goes from hiding *The Troubled Heart* in the bottom of her shopping bag to trekking four hours into the woods to propose to John Smith. Missy's connection with Una, her divorced and shunned cousin from Sydney, is also left sketchy. As liberation, Una is the spark for the dormant Missy. Una smuggles Missy books, advises her about Smith, listens to her troubles with Alicia. Yet McCullough gives Una more credit for Missy's transformation at the end than she seems to deserve. For these two characters another chapter please.



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DINING GUIDE

Jell-O: what you've heard is true

BY MEGAN SEXTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Your Mom and Dad love it because they think they're getting a low-cal treat. Your little sister loves the way she can squeeze it through her teeth and make it drip down her seersucker overalls.

It's Jell-O, the tasty gelatin dessert that comes in assorted colors and shapes. And there is nothing quite like this congealed Kool-Aid to add to a summer picnic or barbecue.

But who really knows what's in the stuff? Sure, you've heard rumors that it's made of dog bones. You've given it thought and decided to chalk the recipe up to providence. After all, you could be eating worse things.

Unfortunately, your Jell-O nightmares might be true. The dessert is a good example of otherwise useless materials being put to work. The actual gelatin comes from two main sources: the demineralized skin and bones of cows or cow-like animals and the hide after hair and grease have been removed. Chalk it up to some industrious cattle hand who figured he'd make a few bucks off of the tons of leftovers from the slaughter.

As far as the nutritional value goes, Jell-O is about as beneficial as sucking on a straw. According to Florida State University nutrition professor Bruce Rengers, the problem is that gelatin is thought of as a protein food.

"In a half-cup serving, eight calories come from protein but the rest is mostly made up of water," Rengers said. When gelatin is dried and processed, its amino acid (tryptophan) is destroyed, thus eliminating all protein value. Yet for years people have taken gelatin capsules hoping their nails would grow strong like hoooves.

"With that kind of logic, you might as well eat cow brains if you wanted to become smarter," Rengers said.



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What goes into gelatin may surprise you

And don't think Jell-O is a diet food, either. Unless you buy the type sweetened with aspartame or saccharine, you're looking at 200 calories per one-cup serving. That's only 20 calories less than a 3.14 ounce bag of M&M's. Ann Adams from the Tallahassee Diet Center recommends her clients mix Knox unflavored gelatin with a powder similar to Crystal Light for a one-cup serving equaling four calories.

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Durang's work succeeds despite shoddy production

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON

PLA-MU-AI STAFF WRITER
"Hush little baby don't you cry,
Mommie's gonna give you a big black eye."

O.K., it's not Rodgers and Hammerstein, but chances are, if you laughed when you read it, you'll laugh when you see what it's from: Christopher Durang's "Baby With The Bathwater." Chances are, if you were offended, you will still enjoy Durang's work—it's thought-provoking theater at its sacrilegious best, though Off Street Players' production leaves much to be desired.

Durang's work narrates the saga of Daisy, child of Helen and John, who, in the opening scene, can't even determine the child's sex. Obviously, this is not *Life With Father*.

Durang, of course, doesn't aim for anything even remotely natural. According to Pamela Gordon Vaught, producer of Off Street, Durang typically takes society's most sacred topics and rips them—and us—apart.

Durang's imagination is remarkable. Punctuating the narrative of Helen, John and Daisy are vignettes set outside of their cozy circle which provide social viewpoints. Durang's energy (and his ability to sustain that energy in the play) is such that each of these scenes subjects additional issues to the microscope, particularly that of social responsibility. Here, his emphasis is specific: emotionally starved children and unfit parents, but one suspects he's addressing social responsibility in general.

It sounds like social drama, it's not. It's satire, usually witty, frequently bitterly funny, it's almost too cruel to laugh.

Laughter is further stifled by some of the performers. The roles of Helen and John are pivotal, along with Daisy. If no depth is infused into these characters, and no continuity is provided from line to line (really not that much to ask from anyone with any experience training), Durang's work comes off as an endless sequence of one liners—a slap in the face of Durang

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REVIEW

and this powerful script.

Occasionally, the leads come through with some remarkably well-timed delivery, as Roger Casey when he's discussing the (over 1700) people he's slept with. Fortunately, Heather Brown portrayed three of the lesser characters, including the role as the Mary Poppins-with-unrestrained-libido Nanny. While her falsetto as Nanny was trying, her efforts as the sexually frustrated school principal are catching.

All in all, the production generally has a lack of direction, (figuratively), possibly due to inexperience in direction, literally, in the person of Sue Woodka. In this, only her second shot at the job of directing, she has failed to convince us of Durang's purpose (hard-hitting, back-stabbing satiric comedy) in spite of some good work here and there.

If you're interested in Durang's work, and are willing to overlook a little more than usual and add a few things on your own, it's worth the trouble.

Off Street Players production of Christopher Durang's *Baby With The Bathwater*, directed by Sue Woodka, will play June 9-12 at the Young Actors Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 students. For more information, call 893-4137.

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Former FSU student releases sci-fi novel

BY LISA PHOTOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Imagine that the Soviet Union and the United States are no longer superpowers because they have been divided into only nine republics each.

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Finally, imagine a Florida where computerized roads control cars, and bureaucrats can stop drivers who have failed to pay taxes or return library books on time.

That's the strange world of *Mindhopper*, the third and newest published novel by Florida State University alumnus Jim Johnson. The dramatic and quick-paced sci-fi book is set in Florida 50 years in the future.

"One of my targets is too much bureaucracy and government," said Johnson. "The book is a satire because I have an old geezer first person narrator, and he's been around the horn. He's only got a GED, but he's one of those guys who's smarter than all the rest of us put together."

In *Mindhopper*, published in March by DAW Books, the 95-year-old protagonist tries to protect little Manuel Temple from the politicians who have been using and abusing the boy because he has supernatural mental powers.

"Actually, I got a lot of the plot ideas when I was typing my wife's papers while she was studying education," said Johnson, who lives in Sarasota. "And you get into encyclopedias to figure out the science to support your plot, but if you want to know the truth, I don't read fancy science books."

Johnson said that in fact, he often uses his 9-year-old son's schoolbooks to do research for his novels.

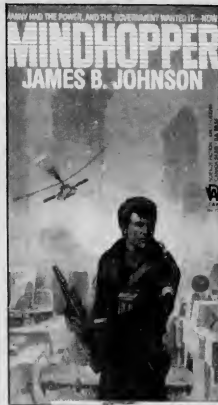
"I was lucky if I could spell biology when I was taking it," the 43-year-old author joked.

In the case of *Mindhopper*, Johnson's memories of FSU and Tallahassee served him as well as any other reference tools; the book not only mentions Sonny's Pit Barbecue, Publix and plenty of Tallahassee roads, but it includes a fictional FSU professor who comes up with the idea that the world's new governments should be chartered.

Johnson, who had already published a novel by the time he started graduate school at FSU, has good memories of the writing program there. One of the first FSU professors to take interest in Johnson's work was the late Michael Shaara, who wanted Johnson to rewrite a Civil War story that he felt had too much dialect. Shaara suggested that Johnson eventually try to publish the piece, but Johnson never wrote it.

"I was young and wanted to chase girls and drink beer and get to class sometime in between," Johnson said. "I was tired of the story, and I wanted to be through with it when I wrote it. I regret it now that I didn't rewrite it in accordance with his suggestions."

Another piece written at FSU had a lot more success; a short story Johnson wrote



in Professor Jerome Stern's fiction writing course became Chapter 2 in *Mindhopper* and is almost exactly the same now as it was in 1981.

Johnson said he actually built the novel around the characters from that short story.

Stern, who served as director of Johnson's master's thesis committee, remembers the strength of Johnson's characters and prose.

Stern said Johnson's thesis was a collection of very lively stories which focused on a pair of guys called Shortcut and Tapes.

"I thought the stories were not only funny and vital, but also often poignant," said Stern. "I always thought Shortcut and Tapes would make a great television series. Jim was always fun to have in class—he was perceptive and kind."

Johnson said he has never tried to imitate any other authors, but admires sci-fi writer Orson Scott Card, western writer Willie L'Amour and South African adventure writer Wilbur Smith. Good writers, Johnson said, avoid contrivances of plot and characterization.

"The characters have got to do what they would do in real life," he noted. "You just can't have Rambo at a tea party. It just doesn't work, you know?" Johnson recently completed a political suspense thriller called *The Tambay Legacy* and has shipped it off to his agent. Unlike *Mindhopper*, the story is set in the past.

And the past is something Johnson is fond of—particularly his college years at FSU.

"You know what they do up there?" he said. "They give you college credit for reading and writing! I got a degree for reading and writing, which is what I like to do best. It would be like if I came back and they gave me credit for drinking beer and watching football."

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BY HEATH BROWN

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At 35, the self-taught custom jewelry designer has been making jewelry for 10 years, building up quite a reputation in Tallahassee. Even though most of her advertising is by word of mouth, she enjoys a steady business of new and repeat customers.

"I'd keep a listing in the yellow pages, but it's literally one line. A name and phone number," she said.

Falciglia made her first piece of artwork at a friend's studio and has been designing pieces ever since.

"After I did my first piece, I literally fell in love with it. I knew that I had found my medium. I enjoyed the whole process—the wax-up, cleaning up the pieces and then setting the stones," she said.

So she invested a small amount of money in some basic tools and materials and began experimenting with her own designs. And as she happily points out, she's been learning ever since.

"I only do one-of-a-kind pieces," she explains. "I hate to repeat myself, even ideawise. I might use the same motif twice, but never the same piece. When people come to me they want a unique, one-of-a-kind piece, and that's what they get."

Falciglia, who is a third generation Italian, is proud of her heritage.

"I like the fact that my name is Italian and that I'm a jewelry designer, as well as technician," she said. "It feels prestigious."

A deep respect for art has been embedded in her family for as long as she can remember. Her grandfather was a stone-setter and her grandmother was a seamstress. Falciglia considers her grandmother to be an important part of her education. When she was younger, her grandmother taught her to sew, including the technical aspects of working with cloth and fabrics. Even though she no longer works with fabrics, the principles of construction and three-dimensional design that she learned from her grandmother still apply with her metal work. She has several uncles in the tool and die business. One of her uncles designs tools for jewelry designers and made an instrument for Falciglia that allows her to embellish the surface of a piece of metal and make little bubbles in a piece of silver.

Falciglia enjoys working on her own and being her own boss. She will work from 20-60 hours a week, depending



Janet Falciglia's jewelry reflects her individuality

upon her work load.

"My work comes in seasons," Falciglia said.

Falciglia appreciates her creative independence too much to work under others for strictly financial reasons. There are other reasons, though. "I would work for someone else if I thought it would improve me technically," she said. "A steady income is nice, but it'd have to offer me something else."

But some of her customers are jewelers themselves. She sometimes takes work orders from retail jewelry shops in town who can't make special pieces themselves.

Feeling that she had already completed the university's core program through her experience with a variety of mediums, Falciglia has decided to study psychology at FSU. Although she's majoring in psychology, she has no plans to work in the field of psychology. What she really wants is to someday teach art.

"At some point I'd like to teach art or metals at a college or university. If there's a program somewhere that takes in commercial and fine art, then that's the place for me," she said.

"I have as strong an interest in people as I do in art. And I need, as a person, to be intellectually stimulated daily. School is a good way for me to satisfy my intellectual cravings," Falciglia said.



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BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Naturalist author Jack Rudloe shakes his head sadly over the newspaper clipping he has just been handed. The clipping shows a photo of a slaughtered 10-and-a-half foot alligator that attacked and ate a four-year-old girl in South Florida last Sunday.

"It's turning into a cult," he muses. "Mother Nature turning on us."

Deep emotions play across Rudloe's face. Perhaps he is remembering his own near fatal encounter with the prehistoric reptile. Told vividly in the opening chapter of his new book, *The Wilderness Coast* (Dutton, \$22.50), Rudloe's encounter was prompted when his beloved airedale was attacked by an alligator at nearby Otter Lake in 1980. Reacting with blind courage, Rudloe jumped on the alligator's back and tried to save his dog.

"I drove my thumbs into its eyes," Rudloe said. "But now, I knew that my efforts to save Megan were futile. Even if I could free her, and she weren't already dead, how could she survive having her bones crushed and her lungs punctured by 80 spiked teeth, each one an inch long."

Looking up from the clipping, Rudloe disgustingly says, "The crazy thing is, the reaction to this'll probably be to go hunt and kill every alligator in sight."

Rudloe lives and works in nature every day, and his healthy fear is tempered by an understanding not just of nature, but of his fellow human beings.

"It's an atavistic fear that lies in the ancient, reptilian part of our brains," he says.

That tenuous relationship between man and nature dominates Rudloe's newest work, *The Wilderness Coast*, as it has in his previous four books. Looking around his office and laboratory at Gulf Specimen Company in Panama, you realize Rudloe is in the unique position to observe and participate in the tug-of-war between modern man—with his long-hanging developments and insulated lifestyle—and nature itself. In addition to endless, gurgling concrete-walled specimen tanks, there are tide charts on the walls, a copy machine, a typewriter, telephones, computers and dunes of paperwork—after all, this is a business.

Like most writers, Rudloe has pursued another job in addition to a writing career as a way to earn a living and become financially secure. Unlike most writers however, Rudloe's second career is very bit as creative and interesting as his writer's life.

In 1964, Rudloe began collecting and selling marine animals and plants to various university classrooms and laboratories around the country.

"At that time," Rudloe laughs, "all Gulf Specimen Company consisted of was a box of stationary and an old rusty automobile."

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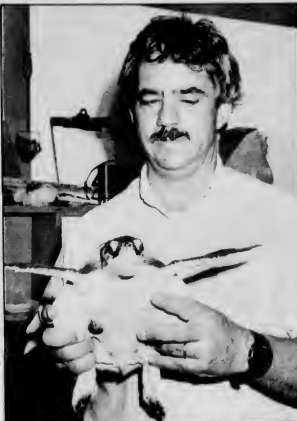


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Rudloe with one of his seagoing friends

Medical Institute, Rudloe's company has collected and supplied electric rays to scientists working on a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

But it is his highly appealing books and articles in magazines like *Audubon*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *National Geographic* that have brought Rudloe waves of acclaim. At age 18, Rudloe had his first article in *Scientific American* while still in high school. A strong-willed, independent personality, Rudloe had trouble conforming to academia during the short period he was a student at Florida State University. Then he met a kindred spirit in a position to help him.

"I was off licking my wounds asking myself where do I go now, and I was hunting fervently for information on marine environments. There wasn't a whole heck of a lot to read," Rudloe explained. "Then I found *The Log of the Sea of Cortez* by John Steinbeck and there was a detailed, blow-by-blow account of the difficulty Steinbeck had in putting together the expedition against academia. It was a blueprint for what was going on in my life. I just couldn't let that go, and I wrote Steinbeck a letter on my stationery."

A correspondence developed between the great literary

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Rudloe

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figure and the young, arrogant writer that led to Steinbeck recommending Rudloe for the International Indian Ocean Expedition, the great adventure of the young naturalist's life.

"It was the pivotal point and the thing that influenced me to create a specimen business and to continue to develop natural history writing," Rudloe said.

Rudloe says his origins and early exploits may be the subject of his next book. However, "My editor wants me to more or less write *Son of Wilderness Coast*," he says.

Rudloe may have learned a thing or two about writing from Steinbeck as well. His sharp, clear prose is perfectly laced with lyricism and a sense of perspective. Often, his nonfiction reads like fiction, grabbing the reader as effectively, as an allegory's jaws.

Released last month, *The Wilderness Coast* is Rudloe's first book in nearly a decade. During that hiatus, Rudloe and his wife Anne—also a biologist as well as a marine biology teacher at FSU—had two children Sky and Cypress. His typewriter was not dormant during this time, however, for Rudloe wrote and published a good number of articles, some of which were worked into *The Wilderness Coast*, a practice the author says he won't try again.

"I attempted to do the impossible, which was to take an article and turn it into a chapter, and they're entirely different organisms," he said. Rudloe has also written a novel, as yet unpublished, about a commercial fisherman on hard times who is forced to smuggle drugs to stay alive.

"The character goes through a series of convoluted misadventures and manages through his skill as a fisherman to succeed in getting the marijuana through, but he has no pride in doing so, and that's a conflict to him."

Jack Rudloe will read excerpts from *The Wilderness Coast* tonight at 8 at The Alley. Also, local folk singer Em McEldey will perform a set of songs about the Gulf Coast as well as some blues.

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PUMP BOYS AND Dunder will kick off the Florida State University School of Theatre's fifth summer music program in Panama City. The country/western musical comedy plays every Fri. and Sat. from June 9-25. The shows start at 8 p.m. central daylight time (that's 9 p.m. for us folks) at the Gulf Coast Community College Auditorium. It's \$7 for adults, \$6 for valid FSU students, \$3.50 for children aged 8 to 16 and free for those under 7.

THE ARTISTS' League of the University Gallery & Museum will continue its summer exhibition of completed artworks in a variety of media and styles by member artists. The works were juried by Carol Mat, director of the Museum of Art in Albany, Ga.

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Smart aleck makes sports show go

BY PETE BUTLER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

If you don't know sports, don't call Todd Donoho. On his call-in television show on the Florida Sports Network, Donoho calls uninformed participants "bonehead" and tells them to "take a hike" if they don't know what they're talking about.

The 32-year-old sports whiz, host of *The Fun Spaks Out* and *Time Out For Trivia* which are televised weeknights on cable 3 at 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. respectively, says he really isn't a bad guy—the oh-mxious attitude is merely a part of his act.

"When we first started the show, we were getting some really stupid answers," Donoho said in a recent telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I would tell them to take a hike and people really thought it was funny. So I just kept it in the show."

Meredith Donoho, Todd's father, said his son has good reason to be rude to some callers, especially when a participant says Super Bowl I was played at the Superdome in New Orleans. Any bonehead knows Super Bowl I was played at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"Those are the people who call just to get their name on the air," Meredith Donoho said in a telephone interview from Fort Lauderdale. "He's intolerant of people like that. That's not like him in real life. He comes across as a solid, down-to-earth young man."

Maybe that's why Todd Donoho's programs are successful. Both shows hit the airwaves in 1985. *Time Out For Trivia*, a 30-minute sports quiz show, awards prizes

to callers with correct answers. *The Fun Spaks Out* is a forum for sports-minded people.

According to Donoho, a graduate of the University of Missouri Journalism School, hosting a sports show is a dream come true. Before hooking up with the FSN, Donoho learned his trade as a play-by-play announcer for a number of radio and television stations throughout the Midwest.

"I never could have envisioned this 10 years ago," Donoho said. "I figured I'd be a sportscaster. That's what I always wanted to do. But I've enjoyed the sports trivia show more than any other job I've had."

Meredith Donoho, who works as an engineer, said his son was destined to make it in some aspect of the sports reporting business. He can remember Todd studying sports history at age 10.

"He would walk around with a pocketful of baseball cards, memorizing statistics," he said. "Then he would recite different facts to his friends. He has a hell of a good memory."

Todd Donoho said his early interest helped him hit it big on the nationwide sports scene.

"I've always read everything available on sports and I would commit as much to memory as I could," he said. "I've always said that if your area of expertise is sports, you better know it. I know sports like a stockbroker knows stocks."

"I want to take *Time Out For Trivia* as far as it can go. I'd like to see this show available in every home across the country."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any teams wishing to enter this weekend's Tomahawk 5-on-5 basketball tournament should come by room 136 Tully and sign up today. Games will begin Friday and conclude Sunday. There is no entry fee for this event.

The deadline to sign up for the IM tennis tournament is Thursday at noon. The event, which will be held this weekend, features play in men's and women's divisions of beginning, intermediate and advanced. Bring a can of unopened Penn or Wilson balls to 136 Tully to sign up.

Grego Bulls guard Michael Jordan, who led the NBA in scoring and steals, was selected unanimously to the All-NBA team announced Wednesday and Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird

was chosen for the ninth consecutive year.

Joining Jordan and Bird, who has made the team every year he has been in the league, on the first team were forward Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, center Alonzo Mourning of Houston and guard Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

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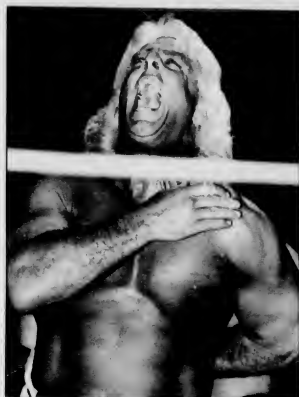


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Ric Flair grimaces in pain as Dusty Rhodes applies a hammerlock in a match last year.

NWA brings its brawls back to the Civic Center

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A lot of feuds should be settled at the Civic Center on Thursday night.

That's when the National Wrestling Alliance brings its show to town with an seven match card beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the bouts are \$13.25 for ringside, \$11.25 for adult general admission and \$6.25 for children under 10 and students with ID.

The main event is a special grudge match with Dusty Rhodes and Lex Luger facing Ric Flair and Barry Windham, the newest member of the famed Four Horsemen. Rhodes and Luger were bitter enemies last fall. Windham and Luger were once tag team partners. Flair and Rhodes have always hated each other. Luger wants to take Flair's World Championship. He says Flair is afraid of him. Sounds kind of like a soap opera.

Tully Blanchard and Arn Anderson will defend their World Tag Team titles against Sting and Dr. Death Steve Williams. Blanchard and Anderson recently regained their world titles and have been running roughshod over challengers. Sting and Williams should be tough competition. Williams is the champion of the Universal Wrestling Federation.

Kevin Sullivan faces Gorgeous Jimmy Garvin in a Prince of Darkness Death Match, Sullivan's specialty. Sullivan has been frantically trying to gain the attention of Garvin's manager, Precious. A new chapter will unfold here.

Nikita Koloff wrestles Al Perez in another bout. Perez has challenged Koloff on numerous occasions and finally gets his chance at the big Soviet. Koloff is the former United States champ and Perez, managed by Playboy Gary Hart, is an up-and-coming star.

Mike Rotunda and Rick Steiner, The Varsity Club, battles Ronnie Garvin and Kendall Windham. Rotunda and Steiner are managed by the devious Sullivan and have made plenty of enemies in their time in the NWA. Garvin and Windham are a new tag team. Garvin usually teams with his brother, Jimmy.

Ricky Santana faces Larry Zbyszko in a preliminary match. Zbyszko is managed by Baby Doll, a former friend of Rhodes.

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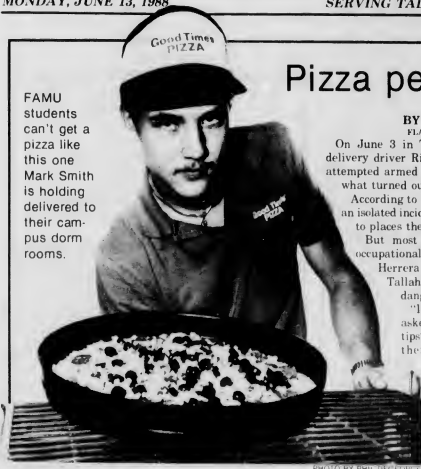
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Pizza perils cause delivery dilemmas

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On June 3 in Tallahassee, Little Caesar's Pizza delivery driver Richard Doyle was the victim of an attempted armed robbery as he delivered a pizza to what turned out to be a phony address.

According to local pizza delivery drivers, it's not an isolated incident. And some shops will not deliver to places they consider "high-crime" areas.

But most drivers consider it just another occupational hazard. Gumby's manager Kenny Herrera echoes the sentiments of a lot of Tallahassee drivers who are aware of the dangers, but swear by their jobs.

"I've been hit with water balloons, asked on dates and offered drugs for tips," he said. "People want to pay for their pizzas with beer and marijuana. They call and leave phony orders, leaving the address of a bathroom or something. We deliver to drunk people. When you're on the road a lot, a lot

of funny things happen to you. You get to see everything."

"But I've never been threatened," he said. "Never at all."

Others aren't so lucky—most local drivers have either been robbed during their delivery stints or know someone who has.

"Getting mugged or robbed is probably the most dangerous thing that can happen to you when you're driving—it doesn't happen every night, but it does happen," Gumby's owner and General Manager Michael Capriolo said, quickly adding that "the money you can make is worth the risk. I've seen drivers make up to \$120 a night."

Lately, local pizza stores have changed their policies to lessen the risk by cutting "high crime" areas out of their delivery routes. For example, of all the pizza delivery places in town only Gumby's and The Pub will deliver to the Florida A&M University campus. The others, including Pizza Hut, Good Time's, Domino's, Little Caesar's, Pizza Take and Bake, Godfather's, the

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Appeals agency faces its own death sentence

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The beleaguered state agency that handles appeals for Death Row inmates found itself in more hot water Friday, with an expansion of the investigation into the agency's operation, rejection of its pleas for more money and criticism from a former staff lawyer.

Larry Spalding, director of the Office of the Capital Collateral Representative, said last week's events may not prove to be that disastrous for his agency. He said they are

part of an attack on many fronts by Gov. Bob Martinez and state officials who are unhappy that the agency has been effective in blocking executions.

"I'm not Governor Martinez' or Joe Spicola's favorite person," Spalding said. Spicola, Martinez' top lawyer, has said Spalding's agency should be abolished if current practices continue.

But Jimmy Lohman, a former agency lawyer, said Friday that Spalding was also to blame for some of the agency's troubles. Lohman questioned Spalding's

'I'm not Governor Martinez' or Joe Spicola's favorite person.'

—Larry Spalding

administrative, political and legal abilities and predicted more frequent future executions as a result of recent personnel changes at the agency.

Increasing internal turmoil at the agency has led to wholesale staff changes in the past year. Frustrated with the agency's

problems, some of the agency's one-time supporters are helping create a private organization to supplement the agency's work.

Friday Martinez appointed Willie Meggs, the Big Bend area's state prosecutor, to help investigate allegations about the agency. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement and a special six-member commission are already investigating those charges.

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Broken rail sends train off tracks, no one is injured

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A rail that broke under the weight of the third engine of a coal-bearing train caused the derailment of 31 cars, railroad officials said Sunday afternoon.

The 95-car train belonging to CSX was bound for Jacksonville from Chattahoochee when it derailed 1.5 miles west of Tallahassee near the Aeon Church Road crossing late Saturday night. No injuries were reported.

"It was not detectable until it actually gave way," CSX Tampa Division Manager Chuck Kiefer said. "When the rear engine train went over it, it broke and caused the train to derail."

Kiefer said a rail giving way under the weight of an engine is uncommon. He said rails are inspected once a week and the section that gave way had been checked Friday, less than 48 hours before the accident.

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Workers survey the damage after 31 of 95 cars of a cargo train derailed Saturday night because of a broken track.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Murder being investigated

Tallahassee police are still looking into the slaying of a 17-year-old Miami man Friday night, police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Clayton Capers was fatally shot at close range around 7 p.m. in an apartment complex located at 1010 N. Macomb St. Capers's assailant accosted the youth with a handgun and shot him in the chest, Kiracofe said.

The gunman had allegedly gone up to an upper-floor apartment room to roust the Miami juvenile, whom authorities said had only been in Tallahassee a week. The assailant led Capers out of the apartment and witnesses told police he was hassling the youth about money Capers owed him, Kiracofe said.

As they walked through the courtyard at the complex, the gunman fired one shot point-blank into Capers' chest and fled on foot. Kiracofe said an investigation is continuing into the murder.

"We've got some real good leads we're following up," Kiracofe said.

Two men stabbed

Two Tallahassee men remain in stable condition after being stabbed late Saturday night, Tallahassee police watch commander Lt. Doug Farrow said.

Police are still investigating the incident in which Clinton Davis, 31, and Carl Curry, 27, received multiple stab

wounds after getting into an argument near a lounge located at the 400 block of North Macomb Street.

Farrow said the two men were in the lounge talking to a woman. The still unknown assailant came up and started arguing with Davis and Curry. The three left the bar and when they got outside the man allegedly whipped out a knife and stabbed Davis and Curry, Farrow said.

Curry was stabbed in the upper left chest area, Farrow said, while Davis was stabbed in the left shoulder and oack. Curry remains in stable condition at Tallahassee Community Hospital and Davis is in stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Farrow said no arrests have been made and the investigation is continuing.

Five-year-old killed

A five-year-old Tallahassee boy was accidentally shot and killed Thursday night when his older brother was playing around with a gun, Kiracofe said.

Randy Calloway of Route 3, Box 95 suffered fatal injuries when a .410-gauge shotgun his seven-year-old brother Robert was handling went off. The two boys had discovered the rifle while playing together at home, Kiracofe said.

Randy Calloway died shortly after from head injuries. The gun, which neither boy knew was loaded, belonged to their father Robert Calloway. Kiracofe said no charges were being filed in the incident.

Turnbull to run for at-large seat

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Turnbull, an independent management consultant, will officially announce her bid for the Leon County Commission today at noon. Turnbull's announcement will be made near the rear steps of the uncompleted Leon County criminal justice complex.

Turnbull, the wife of Florida State University Provost Gus Turnbull, is running for the seat occupied by Godby High School Principal Bill Montford. Montford, first elected in 1982, holds one of only two at-large seats on the Leon County Commission.

Commission Chairman Lee Vause holds the other at-large seat. At-large seats are elected on a county-wide basis as opposed to single-member districts.

Montford said Sunday he plans to run for re-election in the primary in September. Both Montford and Turnbull are Democrats. All county commission candidates are required to qualify for the September primary by mid-July.

Seats held by Leon County Commissioners Don Price, Lee Vause and Gayle Nelson also go up for grabs in September. Leon County Commission terms are for four years.

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Agency staff members have declined to talk with FDLE investigators, but Meggs will have subpoena power to force those staffers to talk.

Allegations that some agency lawyers are not members of the Florida Bar and that agency personnel have encouraged witnesses to lie in order to block executions surfaced in March.

Spalding contends the increase in the number of death warrants being signed by Martinez has strained the agency's workload and budget to the breaking point.

Spalding had asked the Legislature to double the agency's budget and the Florida Supreme Court to find the agency more money or block all five currently-scheduled executions because of the money woes.

Instead, the Legislature last Wednesday gave the agency a 14 percent pay hike. In a decision released Friday, the high court ruled unanimously against Spalding's request for blanket stays.

But the Supreme Court's decision did not categorically reject Spalding's bankruptcy argument. It indicated that agency lawyers would have to make that argument, one by one, in each individual case.

The agency has already obtained stays for three of the five inmates up for execution. A Collier County court essentially rejected the bankruptcy argument in one of the other two cases, but Spalding said his lawyers would try again in the other case.

Spalding said the agency has no money left in its expenses budget and had to finance a hearing in Collier County by having staff members pay for costs on their personal credit cards. He said a typical hearing involving eight to 10 witnesses costs from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Spalding also said the \$1.61-million budget the agency received for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be adequate, assuming Martinez's warrant-signing pace reverts back to normal.

If the pace of the past two months continues, however, the agency may run out of money in December through the year, he said.

Spalding said agency staff declined to talk with FDLE investigators because the investigators have never said exactly what the allegations they are looking into are.

"It seems like (the investigators) have nothing, and they're just fishing," Spalding said.

Officials declined to discuss the investigation with the *Flambeau*.

But Spalding said having Meggs' staff force agency staff into interviews through the subpoena route may be OK because Meggs will have to state reasons for his subpoenas.

Former agency attorney Lohman said Meggs' appointment as a special prosecutor amounts to a conflict of interest. Spalding's and Meggs' lawyers are frequently opponents in court, and Lohman also said agency lawyers have made "witness-tampering" allegations about Meggs' lawyers, similar to the current allegations about agency lawyers.

Meggs said he sees no conflict of interest. He said there is "nothing personal" about disagreements between the two agencies.

Spalding said he is having all his lawyers who are licensed in other states take the Florida bar exam. He said when he interviewed staffers about witness tampering, they denied the charges.

The separate commission, appointed by Martinez in March, is to advise the governor on whether Spalding or any other agency employees should lose their jobs because of the alleged improprieties. James Rinaman,

a Jacksonville lawyer who serves on the panel, said it may also look into the internal discussion as it relates to how well the agency has been managed.

Lohman, now a Jacksonville lawyer, worked for Spalding until December 1987.

"I was not at all impressed with Spalding's managerial ability, political sophistication or knowledge of the law," Lohman said.

Lohman conceded that the "burnout factor" from the tremendous pressure on agency staff members, who typically work around the clock as execution dates approach, was partly to blame for the turnover. But he said Spalding's deficiencies were also to blame.

Lohman said with the departure of Mark Olive, the agency's top lawyer, and Charlette Holdman, who directed the agency's investigators, he expects executions to occur more frequently.

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—Jim Lohman
lawyer

Martinez and former Gov. Bob Graham have signed 77 death warrants since the agency's creation in October 1986. There have been only five executions.

Of the three top staff members under Spalding a year ago, only Faith Blake, the agency's financial officer, remains. Spalding essentially fired Holdman in December. Olive quit in April, although he is still volunteering for the agency.

The *Flambeau* was unable to reach Holdman or Olive for comment.

Spalding said Lohman's statements are the sort of comments he has heard frequently since Holdman's departure last fall. He said some in his office felt Holdman, who helped coordinate death-penalty appeals before the agency existed, was essential to the agency's operation.

Holdman has said Spalding is trying to use her as a "scapegoat" for the agency's problems.

Spalding said the conflict in his office during the past year has been one between death-penalty "abolitionists" and "professionals." He said he could not afford to have his agency viewed as a center of anti-death penalty political activity.

But others who have followed the agency have privately referred to "personality" conflicts and differences over "lifestyles."

Said Budd Bell, the legislative chair for Florida's American Civil Liberties Union who worked to establish the agency, "It's a very troubling situation."

Holdman told the *Boston Globe* last month she now thinks the root of the problem lies in having an agency, responsible to state officials who want to speed up executions, to block those executions.

A private organization—this time much better funded than Holdman's old Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice—may be in the works. Rinaman, who is helping set up the organization, called the "Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center," said it is to begin work later this year. Rinaman said he expects the organization to receive \$550,000 in U.S. government aid to pay volunteer lawyers \$75 per hour plus expenses to work on death-penalty cases. The organization would provide technical assistance to those lawyers and work with Spalding's agency.

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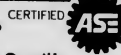
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Musical darts and laurels

Dart: to Laura Branigan for breaking the cultural boycott of South Africa by playing six concerts at Sun City, a posh whites-only resort in the impoverished black "homeland" of Bophuthatswana. The mediocre songstress made an undisclosed but no doubt extremely large amount of money for the gigs (Frank Sinatra made \$2 million for a weekend appearance at Sun City).

Branigan displayed consummate arrogance and tastelessness by violating the boycott. She can now join the ranks of other performers (Queen, Diana Ross, Julio Iglesias, Linda Ronstadt, the O'Jays, Cher, Dolly Parton, Sinatra and more) who have played for exorbitant amounts of money even as they furthered an oppressive, racist regime. Anything for a buck, eh, people?

"Performers are hurting people by not coming out (to Sun City)," Branigan said.

Hey Laura, isn't that the point?

Laurel: to those who played one show Laura Branigan was certainly not invited to, the June 11 Freedomfest—a musical celebration of jailed African National Congress President Nelson Mandela's 70th birthday.

Some of the biggest stars who won't be playing Sun City donated their support; among them were Sting, Peter Gabriel, Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder and George Michael. Some 70,000 people attended the show while approximately 750 million saw it via satellite.

Profits from the concert served some worthy causes—several children's charities in South Africa and anti-apartheid organizations in England—but one is left to wonder why, since the celebration was in honor of Mandela, the money isn't going to the ANC. While that move seems slightly hypocritical, it's impossible to deny the good intentions of those involved.

It should be noted that after the Australian band Midnight Oil's latest album *Diesel and Dust* went to the top of the South African charts, the group announced that all proceeds would go to the ANC. If only the organizers of Freedomfest would decide to do the same.

Dart: to the Beach Boys for accepting an invitation to play for the Federal Bureau of Investigation at a company get together last week. The Boys sent out some bad vibrations when they performed their best-known oldies for the FBI employees and their families gathered inside the J. Edgar Hoover Building. Keyboardist Brian Wilson said the band was proud to play for the "men who protect us."

The FBI is hardly America's protector. The bureau has a long history of criminal action, including the unwarranted probe of college students and community activists involved with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Surely, the Beach Boys can find a more worthy audience for a free concert than a questionable police group. Last week's show was a definite wipe-out.

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Duarte's exit signals end of an era

BY ROGER BURBACH
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SAN SALVADOR—President Jose Napoleon Duarte's departure from El Salvador due to incurable cancer symbolizes the end of an era for United States policy in El Salvador and Central America.

"Duarte served as the U.S. facade here. He was the image, the window dressing, the United States needed. Now he's gone," said Ignacio Martin Baro, a political analyst at the Central American University in San Salvador.

Duarte's political demise actually preceded his bout with cancer. In the March legislative and municipal elections his Christian Democratic party suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of the far right ARENA party. A U.S. embassy official noted at the time, "Duarte failed on many fronts. He didn't end the war, he mismanaged the economy, and his own party is mired in charges of corruption."

When Duarte won the presidential election in 1984, he was hailed as the "democratic hope" for El Salvador and Central America. In Washington, Duarte's election was particularly important for it enabled the Reagan administration to forge a bipartisan consensus with the Democrats to provide military and economic assistance to the Salvadoran government in its war against the popular guerrilla movement, the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

The United States believed it had an unbeatable combination—a charismatic democratic president combined with a U.S.-trained and supplied counterinsurgency army. "Duarte became synonymous with the U.S. project," Baro said. "He more than any other person symbolized the Reagan administration's counterinsurgency war."

But the incipient democratic system the United States and Duarte tried to nurture has virtually collapsed in recent months. The death squads are once again operating with impunity in El Salvador. Mutilated bodies are appearing on the streets at night, just as they did in the late 1970s and early 1980s when it is estimated that up to 30,000 people died at their hands. In a Sunday homily a week ago, Archbishop Rivera y Damas declared that "the law of the jungle had returned to El Salvador."

The country's political system is in a state of complete disarray. After the legislative elections in March, Duarte's Christian Democrats and ARENA squared off in a heated dispute over a handful of legislative seats. Flat fights occurred in the country's electoral council between representatives of the two parties. When the first session of the legislative assembly met, the

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Christian Democrats refused to recognize ARENA control and walked out to hold their own rump session.

The situation had become even more dismal for Duarte in recent weeks with the Christian Democrats split into contending factions over the party's nominee for the 1989 presidential election.

Julio Rey Prendes, an old chort of Duarte, won at the party's nominating convention but a large bloc of delegates, many of whom supported the Duarte foe, Fidel Chavez Mena, walked out. The electoral council has refused to certify either candidate and by the time Duarte left the country for cancer treatment, the party had still not come up with a formula for resolving the internal dispute and naming a nominee.

The strongest single institution in El Salvador, the military, is growing increasingly assertive in this chaotic political atmosphere. Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Adolfo Brandon has declared that "Actions will be taken to impose order."

William Leogrande, a political scientist at American University who has followed the Salvadoran conflict closely, notes that "the military never really took its lead from the Christian Democrats in pursuing the war. Now with Duarte gone they'll do pretty much as they please."

The acting president of El Salvador, Rudolfo Claramonte, is in a weak position and even if he survives until next year's elections, he will be little more than a figurehead president.

The Reagan administration is visibly worried about the situation. "Duarte's departure will severely test the system," a State Department official observed. "How can there be an orderly transition with the political scene as it is?" For the Reagan administration, the key challenge is how to pursue the counterinsurgency war with Duarte gone and the political system in a state of collapse. The FMLN has made significant advances in recent weeks. Its urban supporters are increasingly visible in the streets of San Salvador as demonstrations and strikes grow in intensity.

Recently the FMLN devastated one of the country's major hydroelectric plants in a well-coordinated attack. The capital is now rationing electrical power, slowing down economic activity and causing rising unemployment. Rebel leaders are openly confident that in the coming months they will expand the war in the countryside and increase its intensity in the cities.

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Wild Pizza and Petruzzi's, say FAMU's campus is either out of their delivery area or that there's a high incidence of crime around the school.

"If we have an area where we have a phenomenal amount of robberies, we won't deliver there," Domino's Regional Manager Rick Hernandez said. "It's not surprising—folks don't like to get robbed. Let's face it, crooks are out there."

"The money's not as important to us as our employees' lives are," he said, adding that Tallahassee Domino's limited delivery areas don't hurt business because "if they want a pizza, there's lots of ways to get it to them, even if they don't live in the delivery area. Frequently if a customer will give us another location within the area, such as a convenience store, we'll meet them there."

"We've been robbed in that area many, many times," said Bob Brewer, a manager at Little Caesar's. "We stopped delivering there last year sometime."

Brewer said the store doesn't receive too many complaints about the policy.

"They call and we tell them why and that usually closes the subject."

But Gumbly's Capriolo disagrees.

"Most places won't deliver to FAMU because they think there's a big problem over there," he said. "Once in a while a pizza gets stolen, but generally we don't have a problem. FAMU has been very good to us."

Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick

Simpson said he wouldn't call FAMU "a high crime area."

"We don't encourage these businesses to stay out of FAMU," Simpson said. "There are some areas, such as the Frenchtown area, where we don't encourage them to go especially if they're carrying money, because then they're just bait."

FAMU journalism student Jim Vertuno said he could understand why some pizza places don't deliver to FAMU.

"I lived in the dorm there all last year, and I saw it happen at least twice," Vertuno said. "There weren't any robberies while I was there, but there was a game being played with the drivers. The guys would come up with the pizza, and there would be a bunch of guys standing around, and they could see the driver was kind of scared to be there, so they would play with him—scare him a little."

"All it takes is once for that kind of thing," Vertuno said. "They threaten the drivers and then the stores don't like delivering there anymore, and the guys know that they're scared—it works in a circle."

"I think it's too bad," Vertuno said. "I don't really like Gumbly's pizza."

FAMU criminology student Robert Gentile agreed with Vertuno.

"They'd be taking a risk because it's happened before and they don't want to take the chance again," Gentile said. "It would turn out to be a white guy delivering a bunch of black guys, and it kind of shook them out because of the neighborhood they were going into. Just look at the area that it's in—there's the Triple T area, where a lot of drugs are being dealt, over there by Holton Street."

"The environment is the cause of all of this."

Train from page 1

The train was traveling at 44 miles per hour when the rail broke at 10:55 p.m. Saturday. The rear engine and 31 cars scattered all over the track.

The coal the train was carrying was bound for the Seminole Electric Company in Palatka. Kiefer said some of the coal that spilled over the tracks was salvagable.

"But the coal itself is not valuable," Kiefer said. "It's the cars—they're scrapped."

Kiefer said all 31 cars would have to be pulled for scrap metal. The rear

of the train was sent back to Chattahoochee. While he was unsure of the total damage cost, Kiefer said the amount would be in the hundreds of thousands.

"It's going to be extremely expensive," Kiefer said. "The damage will be well over half a million dollars." Railroad workers began clearing the track at daylight Sunday. With two cranes and three bulldozers, the workers spilled out the coal and moved the damaged cars aside.

Kiefer said the railroad hoped to have the new track laid in by Monday

evening. Until the workmen finish, CSX traffic is being diverted to Montgomery and down through Georgia.

Kiefer said that on a regular basis CSX had at least 10 trains a day pass down the track.

The derailment also caused the interruption of long-distance telephone service for many Tallahasseeans. Both U.S. Sprint and MCI had cables damaged by the derailment. MCI representatives said all their lines were out for 10 hours but were back in service by Sunday afternoon.

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Hornsby's latest reflects a musician's confidence

BY TOM SANCHEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Scenes from the *Southside*, the second album by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, somehow eludes the sophomore jinx. Normally, a band's second album ends sounding flat and forced. *Southside*, however, shows more versatility in song-writing and performance than the Grammy-winning *The Way It Is*.

The album opens with "Look Out Any Window," an anthem against industry. Hornsby tackles acid rain, water pollution, and the "we'll clean it up later" attitude among industrial and political leaders while imploring us to be aware and on guard.

"The Valley Road," *Southside*'s first single, tells of teenage pregnancy and socio-economic prejudice in the evolving South. A boy and a girl slip off, she gets pregnant, and her father, an old-money snob, won't let them marry, she is sent away and he, "good enough to hire, not good enough to marry," is left alone. This song features some of Hornsby's best piano work, much of it based on an old McCoy Tyner riff.

"The Old Playground" is less about basketball than a bored and carefree childhood. This is a remembrance of the playground, "where the talk is cheap and the restless stalk the baseline."

Two songs on *Southside* deal with the rampant hypocrisy in today's religious community (Hornsby grew up in Williamsburg, Va., Jerry Falwell's base of operations, "Defenders of the Flag" and "Huey Lewis & the Newies" and finds Hornsby sounding almost like Tom Petty as he lambastes the apparent double standard among today's leaders.

"John's Ladder," a hit for Huey Lewis and the News, trashes cash-hungry religious beggars, while "Till the Dreaming's done" closes the album on a melodic note.

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REVIEW

If only for diversity of songs, *Southside* is a memorable album. But there is something deeper and more important here: confidence. Many artists have difficulty following up a highly-lauded first album because they have to start from scratch. Most first albums contain material well-polished in bars and garages. The second album tests the artist's ability to be both good and prolific. Bruce Hornsby and the Range succeed.

Southside shows a new side to the Range: no longer do all the songs sound the same, as on *The Way It Is*, and the band here does more than just back up Hornsby's oh-so-adroit piano playing. Indeed, most of the songs feature the various talents fusing into a sort of musical fabric which complements rather than obscures the quality of the songs. Forget the clean-cut boy from Virginia look and that Range drummer John Molo looks like Darren Stevens on *Beutched*. Scenes from the *Southside* is an intelligent, thoughtful album whose songs—all penned by Hornsby and his brother, John—are both musically and lyrically affecting.



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Los Angeles humbles Pistons at Silverdome

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PONTIAC, Mich.—The Los Angeles Lakers finally took their rousing Showtime act to the road Sunday.

Led by James Worthy, who scored 12 of his 24 points in the first six minutes of the decisive third period, the Lakers snapped a four-game losing streak away from the Forum by defeating the Detroit Pistons 99-86 for a 2-1 led in the NBA finals.

"The key minutes of the game were the first three-four minutes of the second half," said Worthy, who also led the Lakers with 9 rebounds. "We emphasized at the start of the half that we had to sustain our defense and get the break going."

While the Pistons sank just 34 percent of their shots in the period and managed just 18 points, Los Angeles hit 65 percent for 31 points. That gave them a 14-point advantage entering the final quarter.

"Notice we got most of those points on transition," said Magic Johnson, who had 18 points and 14 assists for the Lakers. "And we played excellent defense."

A.C. Green, averaging just 10 points a game in the playoffs, contributed a career play off high 21 points on 9 of 11 shooting as Los Angeles regained the home-court advantage in the best-of-seven series. The Lakers stand two victories from becoming the first team in 19 years to repeat as league champions.

The Pistons, who now must return to Los Angeles if they hope to win their inaugural NBA title, are still home for Games 4 and 5 Tuesday and Thursday nights. But they suffered a major blow Sunday, losing for only the third time in their last 17 playoff games at the Silverdome.

Detroit's frustration culminated with 5:05 left when Coach Chuck Daly was ejected by referee Earl Strom with the Lakers ahead 85-76. Byron Scott, who was at the line at the time, hit two foul shots, then added a pair for the technicals on Daly.

"He's got the whistle and he's the boss," said Daly, whose team shot only 12 free throws to 34 for Los Angeles. "I was obviously wrong and got ejected."

Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas were the only Pistons to shoot free throws. "I was upset earlier," Daly said. "We had trouble getting to the line."

The Pistons, tagged with another technical on Bill Laimbeer 35 seconds



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

later, never threatened after Daly's outburst.

The Lakers led 47-46 at halftime, but took command on the third quarter behind Worthy, who scored the first 8 points of the period to push the Lakers' advantage to 55-46 with 9:10 left in the quarter.

After Detroit drew within 5 points, Los Angeles reeled off an 11-2 surge behind Green, who had two foul shots and a breakaway basket in the run.

Detroit countered with Thomas' driving layup and Vinny Johnson's jumper, but Magic Johnson retaliated by hitting a hook shot and finding Green twice inside, and Los Angeles led 78-64 with 12 minutes left.

Thomas led the Pistons with 28 points and 9 assists while Dantley had 14 points, Laimbeer 10 and Dennis Rodman 12 rebounds off the bench.

But Dantley had just 2 points in the second half while Laimbeer went scoreless. The Pistons managed just 40 points. Sixteen field goals and 34 percent shooting after intermission.

For the game, Detroit hit just 42 percent from the field while the Lakers hit 51 percent—the first time an opponent has hit more than half its shots against the Pistons in 15 games.

"We were missing shots," Laimbeer said. "I think we were a little frustrated and didn't get back on defense."

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The 2nd Annual Summer Select-A-Shot scramble golf tournament was completed Wednesday, and the thunder showers didn't dampen the spirit of those in competition. Twelve teams of 4 played the weather and posted some excellent scores. The winning effort of 63 (9 underpar) was shot by the team of John Ross, Chris Jones, Eben Self, and Steve Haldeman. Prizes donated by Seminole Gift Shop and Seminole Golf Course were also awarded for golfers who were "closest to the pin" or had "longest drive." Prize winners here included Terry Long, Mike Sandilich, and Verlyn Giles. Special Thanks to Crenshaw Lanes, FSU Reservation, Parkway 5 Theatres, and especially Chenoweth Distributors for all their contributions.



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Evil eye

Halloween may be a long time away but Satan the cat was already practicing his stare on a front porch recently

Tadiran review draws criticism

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman accused City Attorney Jim English Monday of dragging his feet on an investigation of alleged connections between Tadiran, Inc. and the South African military.

"I think our staff is taking its cue from the commission," Inman said. "I don't think (English) feels like the commission as a whole is very interested in this issue."

Inman was the lone commissioner who opposed a deal that has brought General Dynamics and Tadiran to Tallahassee to manufacture radios for the U.S. Army.

But English said the complicated maze of Tadiran subsidiary arrangements has slowed down his work. He said he hopes to have a report ready in time for a commission meeting next week.

"We're taking it very seriously," English said. "Otherwise, we weren't be taking so long."

Inman also said she fears Tadiran might try to sue the city over delays in construction of the Innovation Park building that is to house the Tadiran plant. She said Tadiran might change design plans in midstream, then try to blame the city for resulting delays.

Other critics said the U.S. Senate's apparent rejection of a measure to require companies to give employees a 60-day notice before massive layoffs may have killed the last hope of job security for future General Dynamics/Tadiran workers.

In November, an effort spearheaded by the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce won commission approval, 4-1, for the deal. The city agreed to contribute \$4 million to help construct buildings to house the two companies' operations.

The project's advocates hailed it as a boon for the city's economic development. But critics knocked the city's subsidy to the companies and General Dynamics' treatment of its workers and reputation as the largest U.S. defense contractor.

Then in May, Edward Holifield, the Florida A&M University's health director, brought forward evidence that a Tadiran subsidiary manufactures aircraft for the South African military. Tadiran is itself part of Koors, an Israeli conglomerate.

English said that the city can only break its contract with

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'I now understand
what a volatile
powder keg we
are sitting on.'

—Gayle Nelson



Nelson, Price go west for solution to jail dilemma

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two Leon County Commissioners went west last week. But not for adventure and exploration.

Don Price and Gayle Nelson, along with members of the county staff, went west at the expense of the county to gather information for the county's upcoming construction of a new jail. Price attended a federally run workshop in Boulder, Colo., while Nelson visited nine county jails located in California, Arizona and Colorado.

"I now understand what a volatile powder keg we are sitting on," Nelson said of her trip. "Traditionally California is two to three years ahead of us. And they have experienced an increase in lawsuits that we have been blessed not to have gotten."

Nelson said the visit to the jails not only pointed out staff and space limitations but how counties have been liable for attacks of inmates on fellow inmates. She also said jails do not conform to any set area demographics.

"It's a capacity driven system," Nelson said. "Jails don't fill up in relation to population and crime rate."

Price attended a week long Department of Justice seminar on planning for new institutions. He said the seminar pointed out there was no such thing as a prototype jail. Price

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Vets plan to go ahead with truck convoy

BY SCOTT BAKER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

After nearly a week of negotiations with the United States Customs Service, members of a humanitarian aid laden convoy to Nicaragua say they'll defy government restrictions that have kept their vehicles stalled at the U.S. border since June 7.

"We intend to go through on Wednesday," said Tallahassee Viet Nam veteran Ed Deaton.

Customs officials responded Tuesday by arranging to send extra agents to Laredo, Tex., where 94 members of the Veterans Peace Convoy are camped. The officials say they may have to confiscate the 37 trucks carrying 30 tons of food, medicine and supplies for Nicaraguan children unless their owners sign statements saying they'll return with the trucks.

But Deaton, one of three local veterans in the convoy, said the group would not sign any forms.

"The vehicles are destined to go to Nicaragua, they are part of the humanitarian aid," said Deaton from Laredo.

Customs agents say the trucks might be used by the military despite arrangements by convoy organizers that the trucks be given to relief agencies like the Red Cross. The pickup truck sent by Tallahassee veterans is supposed to be used by local Viet Nam veteran and marine biologist Joe Ryan to do water quality studies during a six-month stay.

Deaton said the government would be foolish to draw more attention to the convoy and risk costly lawsuits by confiscating the trucks.

Last week, demonstrations were held in Tallahassee and other cities across the U.S. to protest the government's demands, and organizers are calling for more protests today. A demonstration is planned for Tallahassee today at the Viet Nam veterans memorial from 4:30 to 6.

COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Democrat reporter arrested

Karen Olson, a reporter for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, was arrested Monday for taking "illegal contraband" out of the Leon County Jail, the Leon County Sheriff's Office said.

Major Larry Campbell said Olson, 34, of 3946 Caldwell Dr., was accompanied by *Democrat* attorneys when she surrendered to authorities at 5:20 p.m.

Olson was first accosted by jail officials on Saturday. After officials would not allow her to take a pen and pad into the jail, she allegedly had one of the inmates write something down for her. Taking anything into an inmate or receiving anything from inmate, outside of normal correspondence, is a third-degree felony.

Olson allegedly refused to give up the written statements to jail officials. Campbell said the warrant for Olson had originally been sworn out for \$2,500, but attorneys for the *Democrat* were able to get Judge John Carmo to agree to have Olson released on her own recognizance.

Ben Fuller, managing editor of the *Democrat*, gave the following statement: "Karen Olson was working on assignment for the *Democrat*. The *Democrat* fully supports her and we have supplied legal counsel for her. We believe the judicial process will vindicate her."

Man charged as accessory to murder

A Miami man was arrested late Saturday as an accessory to the murder of a 17-year-old man shot to death in the Macomb apartment complex Friday evening, Tallahassee police said.

Lamar Lovette Johnson, 28—known to area residents as "Fat Boy"—was picked up by authorities at midnight on Saturday. Witnesses said Johnson accompanied the still at-large and unknown assailant of Clayton Capers to the apartment building at 1010 N. Macomb St., police spokesman Phil Kircake said.

The unapprehended assailant allegedly hassled Capers about owing him money right before he killed him.

Johnson allegedly helped the assailant roust Capers out of the building and was carrying a firearm at the time. Witnesses told police Johnson guarded the back of the assailant when he fired point-blank into the chest of Capers in the courtyard of the complex, Kircake said.

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Johnson was found at 503 Palm Beach St., Apt. 2 and charged with accessory to a first-degree murder, possession of marijuana, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and resisting arrest without violence.

Johnson was assessed a total of \$1,500 bond for the marijuana and resisting arrest charges. But he was denied bond for the other two charges. He remains in custody in Leon County Jail.

in the Everglades Room of the Florida State Conference Center. For more information call 644-6577 or 576-2214.

The Tallahassee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will have a reception today at 5:30 for new members and interested persons at the Cawthon House on the Village Green at the FSU law school. For more information call Karen at 222-2062.

The Intrafraternity Council meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 315 New Union, FSU. For more information call Ian at 644-2421.

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The African Student Union will show two South African films tonight at 8 in Rm. 128 Dittenbaugh Bldg as part of African Liberation Week. Ambassador Nalumbo Munda of the Embassy of Zambia will speak Wednesday night at 8

in the Everglades Room of the Florida State Conference Center. For more information call 644-6577 or 576-2214.

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Turnbull opens campaign by blasting justice complex

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Turnbull fired the first shots in her bid for the Leon County Commission by referring to the uncompleted justice complex as "a monument to bad decision making."

Turnbull, flanked by her husband Gus and supporters, stood in front of the Leon County Courthouse Monday to officially announce her candidacy for the at-large seat held by Bill Montford.

"Because of poor planning and confusion over who is in charge, we have been kept out of our courthouse 16 months longer than we should have been," Turnbull read from a prepared statement. "The cracks and phone problems are yesterday's headlines. Tomorrow's are yet to come."

Turnbull, an independent management consultant and former president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, also said a public library and a jail were desperately needed. She also stressed the need for stricter environmental ordinances.

"We must direct rather than react to growth," Turnbull said. "But while we wait for the commission to act our hillsides are being scraped raw."

After her official announcement, Turnbull told reporters she was not representing any organized groups but was running a grassroots campaign. Turnbull wouldn't say how she would fund future projects such as the jail and library.

"We've got to look very carefully at revenue increases," Turnbull said.

While Turnbull did not accuse Montford of failing to spend enough time as a commissioner, she said since she worked independently she had control of her hours. Montford is the principal of Goddy High School.

"I'm proud of the fact that I'm a principal and a commissioner," Montford said. "I've worked hard all my life. Anyone can see that I've been accessible and I've done the job."

Turnbull's husband Gus is the Florida State University provost and vice-president for academic affairs. He said while he supports his wife's campaign, he won't let it interfere with his position at FSU.

"We've always been able to keep separate our political careers," Turnbull said. "I'm very supportive of her. But I will make sure the university will not get involved in the campaign."

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also heard of ways to save money on the jail before starting construction.

According to Price, the main step is to hire a design planner and have the county specify a price and uses before any money is committed. The facility could then be designed along the county's orders.

"I think we can save the taxpayers a lot of money by planning ahead," Price said.

While the two commissioners have been out of town, the City of Tallahassee has been gearing up for the next week's municipal planning meeting between the city and county. On the agenda will be a discussion of the extra one-cent sales tax referendum the city wants on the ballot in January.

The city, which wants to spend the money on roads, was presented a study by their Office of Management and Budget on June 7. The study contained an estimate of projected revenue over the next ten years. The sales tax, divided 47 percent for the city and 52 for the county, could generate nearly \$60 million for the city.

Monday morning the city commission heard a study done by the OMB on revenue sources utilized by seven other Florida counties to pay for new jails. Leon County commissioners want to use the sales tax for the new jail.

County Commission Chairman Lee Vause expects the city to present their figures to the county at the June 20 meeting.

"The mayor indicated to me it bears on our discussion on how to use the revenue," Vause said. "The city's preference, of course, is that we raise property taxes to pay for the jail. They probably want to show us other counties who have used property taxes."

Members of the city commission were wrapped up in budget hearings and were unavailable for comment Monday.

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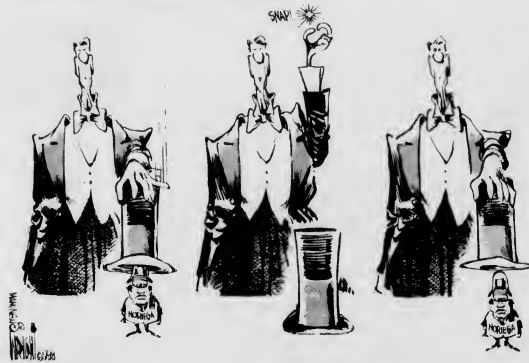
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Administration should have just said no to Noriega

BY TERRI JONES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Just Say Noriega." That's the slogan the Reagan administration should be plastering across the billboards of America. Recent negotiations with the Panamanian military commander who was indicted on drug trafficking and racketeering charges illustrate perfectly the superficiality of the Reagan administration's dedication to the war against drugs.

Whether the administration is sincerely concerned about the drug crisis in America is not at question—the reason for that concern is. In this presidential election year, the Democrats have focused much of their campaign rhetoric on the drug problem, and the GOP must follow suit to capitalize on the anti-drug fervor. But George Bush will face tough questions as November draws near.

It's ironic that Bush, a former head of the CIA, could wind up at the top of Reagan's drug task force list. As Noam Chomsky, author of *The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism*, has pointed out, the international drug trade is a valuable friend to the CIA, since it serves as a channel through which to route money paid out for covert operations. In a recent lecture at FSU, Chomsky said it is common practice of the CIA to pay Latin American officials like Noriega money for covert assistance and then for those officials to launder the money through their drug operations. That Noriega's name has been found on the payroll list of the CIA while Bush was its head indicates such connections have existed.

Noriega claims covert operations started his troubles in the first place. In *The New York Times*, Noriega said his real problems began when he refused requests from

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American officials "at the height of Iran-contra to participate in aggressions against Nicaragua."

Since the U.S. government knew about—and helped finance—Noriega's drug activities for years, the indictments which swiftly follow his refusal to cooperate could be interpreted as a retaliatory measure, an attempt to remove Noriega from power and replace him with someone more willing to comply with U.S. demands.

But the U.S. cannot prosecute until Noriega leaves his country. The U.S. eventually cut off Panama's money supply hoping Panamanian citizens would revolt and force Noriega from power. But Noriega put his military thumb down and effectively squashed any potential uprising. At that point it became obvious to the U.S. just how serious the situation with Noriega was.

As the struggle between the U.S. and Noriega continued, Democratic presidential candidates, aided by the media, ridiculed the Reagan administration's bumbling and attempted to expose Bush as a past collaborator of the alleged cocaine exporter.

In light of this, the next step taken by Reagan's negotiators almost made sense. In exchange for his departure from Panama, the U.S. promised to drop the indictments against Noriega and lift economic sanctions against his country. Noriega would have had until August to leave Panama, but he would have been allowed to return for visits on holidays. And he could have returned for good in May of 1989. Also, Noriega would have been

allowed to appoint his successor as military commander, a post equivalent to the ruler. These provisions would have enabled Noriega to retain essential control of Panama without actually residing within its borders.

The logical explanation for this plea bargaining is the administration's concern about any repercussions the Noriega affair might have on the Republican Party's campaign for the White House.

But Noriega is like a piece of gum stuck to the bottom of the administration's theater seat, and it's going to take a lot more than diplomatic prying to remove him. He not only rejected the proposed deal, he said there never were any serious "negotiations," only "conversations."

By now, the Panamanian general's narcotics involvement is hardly an issue. Sen. Brock Adams learned from Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, that in their negotiations with Noriega, American officials didn't even discuss the problem of drugs. In *The New York Times*, Adams said, "They did not focus on the central problem, the narcotics issue."

How long will it take for this comedy of errors to play itself out? With President Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz concentrating on Soviet and Middle Eastern relations, it will be mid-June before the next move is made, and whether it will bring results is questionable. Until then, we can pass the time by making up U.S.-Noriega jokes.

Question: Do you know what happened to the Reagan Administration's deal with Manuel Noriega?

Answer: He just said, "No."

The writer is an FSU junior majoring in international affairs.

LETTERS

Let convoy pass

Editor:

More than one hundred veterans, along with 47 trucks loaded with true humanitarian aid (food, clothing, and medicine for the children of Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Honduras), have been detained illegally by the Reagan-Bush administration for almost a week at the U.S.-Mexican border near Laredo, Texas.

The aid will be delivered to non-governmental humanitarian relief organizations in Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Honduras. This is an effort to make amends for the U.S.-stoked war against the Nicaraguan and Guatemalan people. The actions of our government include instituting a trade embargo against Nicaragua, illegally mining Nicaraguan harbors, bankrolling the ex-Samozoa thugs and drug dealers calling them "Freedom Fighters," supplying and training government death/terrorist squads in

Guatemala, and protecting the drug dealing Honduran General Staff.

The Veterans Peace Convoy has asked supporters to rally at the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today to support this effort to deliver humanitarian aid to Central America, and to call their representatives requesting that they intervene to let the convoy through (Sen. Chiles: 681-7514, Sen. Graham: 681-7726, Rep. Grant: 681-7434).

The Veterans Peace Convoy humanitarian aid is not the "humanitarian" aid of Washington which is used to sweeten Central aid packages and prolong the suffering of the children of Nicaragua. Our aid is truly people to people.

All are invited to find out more by coming to the Veterans for Peace meeting Wednesday, June 15, 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St., or by calling 393-7390.

Feed the Children Not the War
Tom Baxter, Veterans for Peace

Ignorant brutality

Editor:

I have restrained myself concerning the Navy in the death of Lee Mirecki until I read Scott Camden's letter. His reasoning that (1) Mirecki should not have joined the Navy if he is afraid of water and (2) that discipline should be brutal and to produce results is ignorant.

His killers deserve the death penalty, and no cries for mercy. (Did they hear his?)

Is Mr. Camden aware that all services require swimming? Or realize a good lesson does not have to be demeaning, terrorizing or sadistic?

As a former military wife, I am convinced that the sequence of events was meant to

terrorize, humiliate and subdue Mr. Mirecki. That he died was an unfortunate but meaningless event. Along with many decent people, the military attracts and, to some extent, encourages the animals among us that pass for human. Most people have met or seen someone like that—a person who pretends to live by the rules of humanity. A career military friend once served as corpsman at Parris Island for three years. There were many unexplained incidences of severe injury to recruits. He once stated that he never in his wildest dreams could believe they were all accidents.

I pray for justice for the soul of Lee Mirecki. His killers deserve the death penalty, and no cries for mercy. (Did they hear his?) There is not peace for this young man's family. They must live with the awful knowledge that their country took their son—not in honor or greatness or self-sacrifice—but through cowardice and ignorance and evil.

Linda T. Reilly-Hughes

Speakers to focus on South Africa

See related story, page 7

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To Solly Simelane, active opposition to South Africa's system of apartheid has become a way of life.

The Johannesburg native was involved in the students' movement protest, worked as a trade union organizer and since 1983 has worked abroad as a representative for the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

On Wednesday through Thursday, Simelane, Zambian Ambassador Nalumino Mundia and Zimbabwean Ambassador Jonathan Wutuwanashe will be keynote speakers at the Second Annual African Liberation Week. Each will discuss "The Struggle for the Liberation of South Africa" from the perspective of the ANC and their respective countries.

According to Mukweso Mwenene, president of Florida State University's African Student Union, the purpose of observance is to focus the world's attention on South Africa.

"Africans around the world have planned activities to raise peoples' consciousness and raise funds to support our brothers in South Africa," he said. "We have heard others' interpretation of the African point of view but now Tallahasseeans will be afforded the opportunity to hear our views."

Simelane said he plans to discuss the ANC's role in South Africa, the costly war of aggression South Africa is engaged in against black South Africans and the frontline states (Angola, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Namibia) and America's role in ending apartheid.

"We are determined to carry on the struggle with strikes, protests and other means," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "We are calling for the unbanning of the ANC, the release of those jailed or detained without charge, the removal of the South African Defense Force from our ghettos and the unconditional and immediate release of (jailed ANC leader) Nelson Mandela."

Simelane said recent events illustrate the unshakable resolve of his people. He cited the three-day general strike in which two million workers brought the country's economy to a halt; Freedomfest, a concert attended by 70,000 people as an expression of support for Mandela and revulsion for apartheid; and the re-establishment of South Africa's state of emergency.

"Botha has lost political control," Simelane said. "The state of emergency shows that things aren't well. If things were okay in our country, then Botha would not continue with it. But we understand that we are in a liberation struggle and we are determined to carry on the struggle."

The ANC representative said American and global support of the liberation struggle were critical elements in the road to freedom.

"U.S. sanctions demonstrate the public's support for our struggle," Simelane said. "We're calling on the international community to give us their moral, financial and popular support. We ask for the total isolation of the apartheid regime."

Zambian Ambassador Nalumino Mundia will speak Wednesday night at 8 in the Everglades Room of the Florida State Conference Center. Thursday at 8, Ambassador Jonathan Wutuwanashe of Zimbabwe will take the podium at the same place. ANC representative Solly Simelane's lecture is also at 8 on Friday at the conference center. The week's events will culminate in a soccer match between the African students of FSU and University of Florida Saturday at 3 at the IM fields followed by a 9 p.m. social dance at the Florida High School gym. Call 644-6577 for more information.

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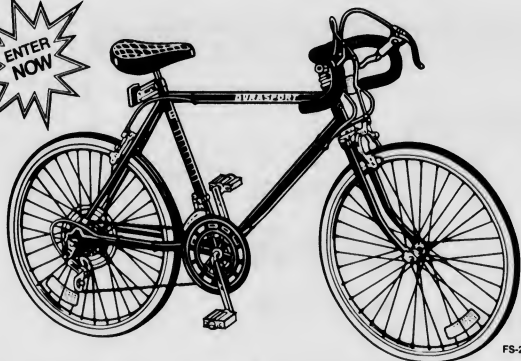


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Ribbon joins blacks and whites

BY MONT BASU
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

It's not often that black and white mix in South Africa. But *The Ribbon* portrays a fine shade of gray in the land of apartheid.

Filmed in 1986 and named after a 500-meter-long peace ribbon, *The Ribbon* tracks eight months in the lives of a small group of South African women—both black and white—who organize opposition to the government's brutal policies.

"We are here to talk about the situation not as blacks, not as whites, but as mothers," declares one woman at a church meeting in Soweto.

It's refreshing to see these women overcome racial differences although in South Africa, the only country in the world that sanctions racial segregation and discrimination, it's difficult to view things in any other way.

"Why do they think there is a difference between a black child and a white child?" asks United Democratic Front activist Albertina Sisulu, whose husband is a political prisoner.

Several groups lend support to the women in *The Ribbon*, among them the Black Sash and the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), which opposes the illegal occupation of Namibia, South African military involvement in Angola and other neighboring nations and the deployment of troops in the black townships within South Africa. Some scenes in the film show ECC members publicly painting their contributions to the peace ribbon, which eventually is displayed at a prominent Johannesburg market.



REVIEW

Before filming for *The Ribbon* was completed, the South African government imposed a national state of emergency, and the last scenes in the film fell victim to state censorship. The emergency also forced the women in the group to rethink strategy, and *The Ribbon* shows how difficult it is to be a dissenter under those circumstances.

Most documentaries about South Africa focus on black oppression and white absurdity. In that respect, *The Ribbon* is unique. Made by South African filmmaker Harriet Gavshon, *The Ribbon* shows a slice of anti-apartheid action that is rarely seen by outsiders. Ultimately, it lets the world know that racial harmony is not impossible even in apartheid South Africa.

The Ribbon plays tonight with *Songs of the Adventurers*, a documentary about migrant workers in Lesotho and their powerful poems/songs called *difela*. The films begin at 8 in Rm. 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU, and are a part of the African Liberation Week events. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

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Alicea is ready when the price is right

BY PETE BUTLER
ANST. SPORTS EDITOR

There's only one thing stopping Edwin Alicea from signing a contract with the Atlanta Braves—money.

Alicea, Florida State's starting second baseman the past two seasons, was drafted on the ninth round by the Braves two weeks ago. Since the draft, Alicea said he has been negotiating with the Braves—who are in the cellar of the National League West—and training for a spot on the Puerto Rican Olympic Team. He was a .341 career hitter at FSU.

"I haven't signed yet, but we've been talking a lot on the phone," Alicea said in a telephone interview from his parents' home in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. "The last time I spoke to anyone from the Braves was Saturday. If they can come up with the right amount of money, I'll sign."

Though Alicea wouldn't disclose the amount he's seeking, a source close to the negotiations says the 20-year-old wants to make \$60,000 and start at the team's AA affiliate in Greenville, S.C. Alicea said the Braves are close to reaching his wishes. If Atlanta falls short of Alicea's numbers, he'll play for Puerto Rico in



Edwin Alicea

the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"The first time they called me they told me they would give me a AA contract," Alicea said. "I was happy about that, but when I asked about the money, they told me they couldn't go that high because I was drafted late. If they get close to what I want, I'll go ahead and sign. If not, I'll play in the Olympics."

Rod Gilbreath, Atlanta's assistant scouting director, said Alicea is one of five second basemen drafted by the Braves. The other four have already signed contracts and been sent to rookie league teams. Of the 69 players drafted by Atlanta, 31 have signed. Gilbreath said he's ready to get Alicea in the system, too.

"He's a good club man," Gilbreath said. "He's always alert on the bases and he's a good line drive hitter. Edwin reminds me of his brother, Luis."

Luis Alicea, who played with Seminole from 1984-86, is the starting second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. He spent the better part of two seasons in the minors before entering the majors. Edwin Alicea said his brother told him to keep his options open.

"Unless the money is too good to pass up, Luis said I should play try to play in the Olympics," Edwin said. "He said it would be good experience and could give me some bargaining power."

Though Alicea has a year of college eligibility remaining, FSU coach Mike Martin doesn't expect Alicea to return for another season with the Seminoles.

"I think he'll accept the offer," Martin said. "I think he's ready to move on to another level of baseball."

Tadiran from page 1

Tadiran if the company has violated a 1986 anti-apartheid law by selling military and communications products to South Africa. He said he is almost certain no such violations have taken place.

But City Commission Jack McLean said he would like to "rethink" the contract if English finds "damning" evidence about Tadiran-South Africa connections.

Inman said he would back that effort, but Commissioner Steve Meisburg, who would likely have the swing vote on the issue, said it might be too late to try to void the contract.

Commissioners Betty Harley and Frank Visconti have been the deal's biggest backers on the commission. Harley said all the information she has seen on the issue is "hearsay."

Amnon Fishelson, a Tadiran official visiting Tallahassee, said Tadiran would incur damages if the city voided the contract, but he declined to say how much money it would seek in any suit.

Fishelson said Tadiran officials want the city to use an unorthodox procedure to have their facility designed and built by next spring. Commissioners will meet Tuesday to consider whether to honor Tadiran's request or side with Inman. She apparently fears Tadiran may take advantage of the procedure.

President Reagan opposed the layoffs notification measure and vetoed a trade bill partly for that reason. Last week the Senate failed to override Reagan's veto. The measure is now in limbo.

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Dynamic duo crashes the warehouse (see page 7)

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Peace for continent hinges on a free South Africa

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the people of Zambia, ending South African apartheid is more than a moral cause. It's a practical move, according to Zambian Ambassador Nalumino Mundia.

"We realized that there would always be no peace in Zambia until our neighbors are free," Mundia said, referring to destabilization tactics employed by the Pretoria government.

Most often, said Mundia, such tactics involve South African military incursions into that country's six neighboring

nations, more commonly known as the frontline states. Zambia shares a Southern border with South Africa.

In town as one of three speakers for African Liberation Week events, Mundia told a crowd of 60 people Wednesday night of how hundreds of Zambians have been killed at the hands of the South African military. He said he and his countrymen remain committed to supporting the apartheid state's disenfranchised majority in the struggle to free their country.

"We don't regret that we have given

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"Some people argue that sanctions will hurt black Africans. This is misleading because one-third of the blacks are unemployed."
—Nalumino Mundia



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Boutique entices buyers with exotic African offerings

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abenaa and Yau Owusu arrived in Tallahassee nearly a year ago, but they haven't left their homeland Ghana behind.

Although they moved so Yau could take a post as professor at the Florida State University and Florida A&M University joint engineering school, the couple found the time to open a small specialty store—the only one of its kind in Tallahassee—dealing in imported African goods.

The exotic Gaines Street shop called Agyeiwa's African Boutique opened seven weeks ago and carries colorful African cloth, ready-made clothing, brass jewelry and leather sandals. They even sell musical instruments, including maracas and gourds—hollowed out, brightly beaded fruit rinds that serve as rattles. Abenaa Owusu

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Abenaa Owusu (l) of Ghana makes most of the items of clothing for sale at her new shop

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Reporter's arrest may hurt probe of abuse charges

BY PERRY CHANG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Critics of Leon County Jail conditions said Wednesday they fear the arrest of a Tallahassee Democrat reporter investigating alleged abuse at the jail may end or discredit her three-month probe.

Monday's arrest of reporter Karen Olson put in conflict two of Leon County's most powerful institutions, Tallahassee's only daily newspaper and the Leon County Sheriff's Office led by Eddie Boone. State Attorney Willie Meggs has also joined the fray.

The arrest of a reporter—on the job—is also an unprecedented event that pits First Amendment freedom of the press rights against jail-security concerns in relatively uncharged legal waters, said two press-law experts.

Olson took a piece of paper with notes from a prisoner during an interview at the jail Saturday and then declined to show it to jail officials, according to sheriff's officials.

State law forbids the exchange of "any written or recorded communication" between an inmate and a visitor without authorization by jail officials. Sheriff's officials say the rule helps prevent escape attempts.

Sheriff's officials let Olson go Saturday, but Monday arrested and charged her with violating the law banning unauthorized exchanges, which is a third-degree felony.

Democrat lawyers are defending Olson. Meggs, who approved the arrest warrant, now has three weeks to decide whether to prosecute the charges.

For their part, sheriff's officials say that they did not know what Olson was working on and that the arrest was a routine one. "That's the way we're looking at it, and that's the only way to look at it," said Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

Meggs said he has in the past prosecuted people for violating the law in question. He said those people were not reporters.

But Judy Dougherty, a former assistant public defender whom Olson has interviewed, said she thinks sheriff's officials knew what Olson was working on and that motivated their arrest.

"I feel like she's been singled out for persecution," Dougherty said. "They knew what she was investigating... (and) the jail is very sensitive about any allegations about that."

Dougherty said defense lawyers and probation officers

routinely exchange papers with inmates at the jail, although inmates' family members are not allowed to do so.

Capt. Howard Schlech, the jail's director, said he lets inmates' lawyers speak with their clients in offices without interference.

Inmates have peppered Sheriff Boone and his predecessors with dozens of lawsuits in the past, alleging mistreatment.

Danni Vogt, a criminal defense lawyer, said those suits have focused on allegations about lack of medical attention, bad food, opened mail, overcrowding, violence between prisoners and violence against prisoners by jail staff.

Dougherty said the last allegation is the toughest to document, because jail staff and prisoners typically disagree on who was responsible for "altercations."

But Dougherty said she has become suspicious because the same jail staff members are involved over and over again.

Sheriff's officials and some other defense lawyers agree

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FSU chooses power contractor

BY KIM ADDONIZIO

Florida State University came one step closer to getting its own power plant Tuesday when the FSU Cogeneration Selection Committee settled on the one company it wants to do the job.

Of the three proposals it considered, the committee will most likely recommend the Foster Wheeler/Ruston company to build an additional power plant to the one now on FSU's campus. The committee will make a recommendation to FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge.

"I would guess that I'd have the committee's recommendation around the first of the month," Hodge said. "Then I'll report to Bernie (FSU President Bernie Sliger)."

Committee members assessed the proposals of Foster/Wheeler and two other companies—Power Ventures/FPL and Solar Turbines—in five categories, awarding up to 10 points for experience, qualification and management ability, 35 points for technical and environmental approach, 40 points for financial terms and risk, five points for ability to implement the project, and 10 points for meaningful participation by the city. Foster Wheeler ranked first with 89 points.

"We're very pleased with the outcome of this meeting," Foster Wheeler Administration Supervisor Charles Moore said. "It seems to indicate that we had the best of the three proposals."

The final category weighed heavily in Foster Wheeler's favor since city officials ruled out negotiations with any other companies. The city is a 25-percent partner in the Foster Wheeler/Ruston proposal. Profits from Foster Wheeler will return to the city, while profits for the other

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—Charles Moore

two proposers would leave Tallahassee.

"We're sorry this turned out to be a political decision," Power Ventures Project Engineer Walt Homan said. "It's obvious that it was politically decided for the city and the university to work together."

Preliminary studies indicate the city stands to lose \$2.3 million in revenues and \$300,000 in the sale of natural gas when FSU goes on-line with the new facility, in spite of a 1.7-percent utility hike over the hikes already planned for 1989. But if the Foster Wheeler/City contract is granted, the city estimates it could offset \$500,000 of its losses.

Committee Chairman and FSU Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles said the committee's decision was not political.

"I felt there was no political pressure put on by the administration to go either way," Knowles said. "It was based on a fair and objective analysis. Next week we will develop a recommendation to President Sliger and advise the university to proceed with negotiations with the city."

Staff writer Gary Fineout contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

The African Student Association's African Liberation Week continues with a lecture by Ambassador Jonathan Mwaure from the Embassy of Zimbabwe tonight at 8 in the Everglades Room of the Florida State Conference Center. Solly Simelane of the Observer Mission to the United Nations for the African National Congress of South Africa will lecture in the Everglades Room Friday night at 8, Saturday at 3 there will be a soccer match between the FSU African Students Association and University of Florida African Student Association at the FSU Intramural Fields. Saturday night at 9 there will be a social dance at the Florida High Gym. Call 644-6577 or 576-2214 for more information.

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The Big Bend Sierra Club meets at 6:00 p.m. Monday at 7:30 in the Cathedral of St. Thomas More. Call Brian at 421-2447 for more information.

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Vets convoy turned back, starts trek to Washington

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The Veterans Peace Convoy, rebuffed by federal agents as it tried to carry humanitarian aid for Nicaraguan children across the Mexican border, turned around Wednesday and headed for Washington as supporters prepared to challenge the government in court.

Eight convoy members were temporarily detained and four vehicles impounded earlier in the day as the 37-vehicle caravan was stopped at the border by officials who claim Nicaragua could use the trucks for military purposes.

David Lerner, a spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said his group would file suit in Laredo, Tex., today on behalf of the convoy, seeking an injunction that would allow the trucks to leave the United States.

Student government appointments sail through approval process

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The coming of summer has depleted Florida State University's ready supply of student government officials, and new Student Body President Tricia Haisten can't appoint them fast enough.

SG's Elections and Appointments Committee has quickly filled nine senate seats and 13 other positions in recent weeks, equipping the senate, Office of Management and Budget, Student Legal Services and Student Supreme Court, and staffing the student body president and vice president's offices.

Senate appointments last until senators on leave of absence reclaim their seats, or until fall when the seats will be filled with the winners of a general election. Most other offices are filled until one year from the appointment date.

So far the selection process has gone much smoother than last year, when the committee failed most of then-president Mike Garcia's appointments.

The only problem so far this year, according to Haisten, is the committee's failure to appoint nominee Kristina Gentner to the lobby-annex director position, which represents students in the state legislature. Haisten said Gentner is the only interested and qualified

"We say there is no authority under the Nicaraguan Trade Embargo to stop humanitarian aid. Our position is that the trucks are part of the humanitarian aid," he said.

Tallahassee Viet Nam veteran and convoy member Ed Eaton, one of three local veterans with the convoy, said the group plans to demonstrate in Washington, D.C. Saturday for permission to cross the border. They will also make new requests for donations to replace what was lost during a week of camping in high temperatures.

Deaton said he was "incredibly disappointed" after the setback, but added that the convoy may still get through.

"I think it has actually strengthened our resolve," said Deaton.

applicant for the position.

FSU has had no official representation in the Legislature since Barry Edwards, the school's former lobby-annex director, was forced to resign early last semester. But Gentner's application is still pending after two interviews by the committee.

"This is a crucial appointment, because when the student body president takes office, the Legislature is in session and unless you have representation of the students, you have no voice," Haisten said. "Fortunately Kristina took it upon herself to go up to the Capitol and work even though she hadn't been appointed yet."

Haisten attributed much of FSU's part in holding down the tuition rate statewide to Gentner, who assisted by distributing cards from FSU students to legislators asking that the rates be kept down. The 770 cards carried a lot of influence with House Speaker Jon Mills, who is thought to be mainly responsible for defeating any tuition hike this year.

Committee member Eric Thorn said the group is still reviewing Gentner's application.

"The Legislature is over, so it's not real essential that we have a lobby-annex director right now," Thorn said. "We're trying to review all the candidates and appoint the best people for these jobs."

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Remembering Soweto

On this day 12 years ago, 20,000 students gathered in Soweto to protest a law mandating that half their classes be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white minority of Dutch descent. Their intention was to voice opposition to that and other discriminatory "Bantu education" laws and to denounce the ugly system of apartheid that legalized them. Their method was peaceful. They were led by school children.

But the students were black, and in South Africa that fact alone is enough to make a person a moving target for the white security forces. Riot police fired gunshots with impunity, killing an estimated 1,000 children. The Soweto uprising would later share the pages of history with the Sharpeville massacre of 1961.

Today, on the anniversary of this brutal and senseless act, we remember the faces of the children who bravely led the crowd, the children who suffered bullets in their backs while frantically retreating from their non-violent expression of anger and frustration.

At the same time, we remember that Soweto was an eruption that had been long coming in South Africa. It was an exaggeration of something that sadly occurs too frequently in South Africa, so much so that media reports of blacks being detained without cause, tortured, or slain down in the streets can fail to strike a nerve. The shock value of the goriest news is reduced by sheer repetition such that we, in the United States, sometimes don't think twice of it.

That in itself is frightening. Can human life mean so little to us that we allow complicity in apartheid by remaining silent?

Twelve years ago, the blood of innocent children was spilled in Soweto and black South Africans are still drowning in it. "It is exactly 12 years since that crisis. We have sunk deeper into the morass," editorialized *The Sowetan*, South Africa's largest-circulation black daily.

The mandatory Afrikaans law that prompted the Soweto protest has since been taken off the books. The Pretoria regime has also handed down a few other concessions, but they are for the most part cosmetic. Few can honestly argue that the lives of South Africa's black majority are any better. Apartheid remains as firmly entrenched today as it was during Soweto and Sharpeville.

In the U.S., it is our duty to continue pressuring the administration to sever this nation's ties to South Africa, the only country in the world that still sanctions racial segregation and discrimination. We must continue to add fire to a burgeoning anti-apartheid and divestment movement across America.

This week at Florida State University, several organizations are sponsoring African Liberation Week with South Africa in mind. Take the time to attend a few of these events. Call 644-6577 for a complete listing.

It simply isn't enough to remember Soweto once a year.

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Gays in uniform battle for rights

BY DAVID MORRISON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The military has really been through a wringer on having to adjust to social changes in the country at large," says Brookings Institution military personnel analyst Martin Binkin.

First came the 1948 order to integrate racially. Though it initially resisted the order, the military has since become a relative bastion of equal opportunity for blacks. Then came the mid-1970s infusion of women, who today make up 10 percent of the force.

Now, ever more insistently, there is the issue of homosexuality—an arena in which the military has adamantly refused to come to grips with social changes in the outside world. But unlike blacks and women in the military, gay activists see little reason to hope that any great remedy for their grievances will come from the courts—at least in the short run.

Despite a landmark ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court striking down the military's ban on homosexuality last February, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco on June 9 agreed—in a rare move—to a government request for a rehearing. Should the military lose again, it is widely expected to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Few are confident the high court will uphold the ban's 1986 *Bowers v. Hardwick* ruling that homosexuals do not enjoy the constitutional right to privacy. The ruling served provided the basis for the one dissent in the Ninth Circuit's ruling Feb. 10.

The Supreme Court has given incredible latitude to the military in these areas, and there's no indication that they would suddenly change course," said Jeffrey Levi, director of the Washington-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Activists are especially pessimistic in light of the court's 1986 *Bowers v. Hardwick* ruling that homosexuals do not enjoy the constitutional right to privacy. The ruling served provided the basis for the one dissent in the Ninth Circuit's ruling Feb. 10.

Nor are many experts confident that the military's exclusionary policy will change any time soon. "Certainly not in the short run," predicted University of Maryland sociology David R. Segal, editor of the quarterly, *Armed Forces & Society*.

A whole new element in the debate is the AIDS epidemic, Segal said, which "quite independent of any moral judgments, raises the question of disease in military formations, especially in combat operations where the people in your unit are your blood bank."

Pentagon policy has long held that the presence of those who engage in homosexual conduct undermines "discipline, good order and morale." Despite the policy, however, enforcement has varied widely depending on the circumstances.

At the beginning of World War II, for example, to avoid any wholesale discharge of soldiers, the

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Army's Judge Advocate General laid out new guidelines that stressed extenuating circumstances in cases of alleged homosexuality. "The primary consideration should be the interest of the service in men possessing a salvage value," he directed. As it stood, according to historian John Costello, "only a very small fraction of the homosexual population of the U.S. armed services were purged from the service."

In 1981, in a move aimed at tightening enforcement, the military broadened its discharge policy to include those "who by their statements demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct."

This new rule effectively eliminated the discretion individual base commanders have had "to keep someone who was gay if they were good soldiers and their presence was not disruptive," said Leonard Gaff, legal director of National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco. "Now the only exception to the rule is (if someone pleads), 'Christ, I was drunk last night. I'm not gay—it will never happen again.'"

Military investigations of homosexuality continue to be "highly arbitrary," according to Nan D. Hunter, director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Gay and Lesbian Rights Project in New York. "Many gay people have been in the military for many years, exemplary soldiers, and suddenly find themselves subject to discharge procedures resulting solely from a change in commander or a disgruntled colleague."

The General Accounting Office found in 1984 that homosexuality ranked 12th among 14 discharge categories, with 14,311 gays and lesbians being drummed out of the services from fiscal 1974-83. According to a new Pentagon study, 4,658 gay and lesbian enlistees and officers were discharged in fiscal 1985-87, 48 percent of them from the Navy.

Contrary to a popular impression that lesbians are more tolerated than gay men, the Pentagon study found women to be three times more likely than men to be discharged for homosexuality.

Whatever the outcome of the case now before the U.S. Court of Appeals, the U.S. military will surely confront increasing challenges to its policy of expelling gays: the ACLU has a dozen such cases pending in its docket. Gay activists like Frederick Knorrer, treasurer of the 100-member Gay Veterans Association in New York City and himself a veteran of the Korean war, believe "the most important thing about the case is that people now know that there are gay people in the military."

Anglophile Meese arrogantly deports IRA man

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the cowardice of special prosecutor James McKay, it appears that the United States is going to be stuck with that grotesque, submediocrity named Ed Meese until the day Ron and Nancy fold up the tent, wrap up the crystal ball and head back to California.

McKay, as has been reported, is not going to indict Meese, but instead will issue a report criticizing the attorney general for merely giving the appearance of unethical behavior. That's a bit like criticizing the Mafia for appearing to be involved in crime.

Aware he is all but off the hook, Meese is already flexing his arrogance. Tuesday, he ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport Irish Republican Army fugitive Joseph Doherty to Great Britain. Doherty, who escaped from a Northern Ireland jail in 1981, is wanted by the Brits for killing one of their soldiers. No doubt the soldier killed by Doherty was roaming around Northern Ireland to bring peace and tranquility to the savages, or the "pigs," as Maggie Thatcher once so fondly called the Irish.

What makes Meese's decision doubly outrageous is that in 1985, a federal judge ruled that Doherty should not be sent into the welcome arms of his oppressors because his killing of the occupying British soldier was a "political offense." By law, this means that Doherty cannot be extradited.

But, as we all know, in the United States, Ed Meese is the law. As a point of fact, four federal judges have ruled that Doherty could not be extradited to England. But the Justice Department refuses to allow Doherty to either go free in the U.S. or respect his wishes to be deported to the Republic of Ireland. Under federal law, deported political fugitives are usually allowed to be sent to the country of their choice. The law, however, does permit the attorney general to override the "deportee's" choice if it "harms the interests of the U.S."

Meese the Anglophile

Meese's craven prostrating of himself to the British is based on the great legal scholar's opinion that somehow the well documented,



Ed Meese: 'But he killed a Brit cop.'

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800-year history of murder and mayhem by the British in the colony of Ireland is in reality democracy in action.

Here is the legal will that the pea brained Meese came up with to justify sending Doherty the victim to his victimizers the British government.

The facts established in the extradition proceedings show that the respondent killed a

member of the British Army," wrote Meese in his decision. "While the victim was a soldier rather than a civilian, the use of violence against a democratic society is unjustified irrespective of the identity of the victim."

Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Thomas Paine couldn't have put it any better, huh? The only thing more shocking than this sort of rubbish would be to discover that Meese was not somehow going to benefit financially from his decision. Who would be surprised to read that, say, Ed and Ursula hold stock in companies that send rubber bullets and deadly CS gas to the Brits, who in turn use them to keep the Irish pigs in their sties? Special Prosecutor McKay for one, I suppose.

Tales of British democracy

If Meese is interested in further educating himself about the humane, democratic practices of Britain in the North of Ireland, he could do better than read the controversial book, *Stalker*. It is the autobiography of British Special Investigator John Stalker, who learned first hand how the British behave in Northern Ireland. Stalker was pulled out of Ireland after documenting that the British-controlled, Protestant-staffed Royal Ulster Constabulary was in fact something akin to a "Central American assassination squad."

But the courageous Stalker would not be silenced and his book is causing quite a stir in Britain.

But only the naive or the ignorant are surprised by what John Stalker reveals. It only takes the slightest amount of research to come to the realization that from the day they set foot in Ireland, the British have starved, jailed and killed the natives and that "due process" is hardly the issue.

Even a cursory look at the facts can convince anyone but the most hopeless anglophile that the IRA's war against the British in Northern Ireland is, by any rational standard, a just war. Even the most heinous IRA act pales in comparison to the British human rights record in Ireland. But in a country which salivates every time another royal brat gets preggos, rationality is not exactly the standard that comes to mind.

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that most of the prisoners' lawsuits are "frivolous." Jail Director Schleich said he cannot recall if he has disciplined jail employees for unnecessary use of force.

Schleich and Florida Department of Corrections Inspector James Keen said the jail's problems stem from massive overcrowding.

The county is under a court order to reduce that overcrowding, and plans are in the works to construct a temporary jail facility by Oct. 1 to expand jail capacity.

Schleich said the jail population Wednesday was 451. Guidelines in an agreement between prisoners' lawyers and state officials set 334 as the legal population limit for a jail of the Leon County Jail's size.

Democrat editors said they are going ahead with the story, despite the arrest. They said they have added a second reporter, Albert Oetgen, to the investigation, but do not know when it will be completed.

"It's like any other allegations," said City Editor Margaret Leonard. "You go to see if they're true... and you've got a story if they are. Clearly, we have not started to doubt that there is something there."

Democrat lawyers attempted to delay Olson's arrest through calls to Meggs and Boone Monday. "When I'm told by their lawyer that I'm 'headed down a road of no return,' I feel like they're trying to intimidate me," Boone said.

Schleich's officials have complained about several recent Democrat stories, but both sides said Wednesday they have maintained good relations.

"You have some powerful institutions here, but their power comes from different directions," said Leon County Democratic Party chief Jon Ausman. "A sheriff has the

authority to take away your liberty... (and) a newspaper's power comes primarily from persuasion and manipulation."

Malcolm Johnson, who served as Democrat editor until 1974, said the Democrat and a series of sheriffs have always had differences. "But they never got to that point," Johnson said.

The only time the Democrat editorial board had a chance to evaluate Boone, during the 1980 sheriff's race between Boone and then Sheriff Ken Katsaris, the board rejected Boone.

The board will likely have no such chance this year. Democratic and Republican Party officials said they do not expect Boone, who faces re-election this fall, to draw opposition.

"Eddie Boone is one of those guys who would be hard to knock off," said Leon County GOP chief Paul Ledford. Boone said the law cited in Olson's arrest is very "explicit." "It does not say anything about excluding reporters," he said. "The media is not above the law."

But two Tallahassee lawyers whose specialties include press law, Barry Richard and Florida State University law professor Mark Seidenfeld, said that, because of the information gathering function journalists serve, they sometimes are privileged to certain information that the public might not have access to.

Richard, whose clients include the Florida Press Association and Florida Society of Newspaper Editors, cited the example of reporters who were allowed to interview Death Row inmates, when the inmates' family members are not allowed the same access.

Richard said he knows of no previous such arrest. The two lawyers stressed that they were not familiar with the details of the case and that press law is still a "developing area."



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said she plans to expand the already booming business in the future by marketing her clothes through catalogs and carrying food items in the store.

Owusu, who made many of the brightly colored clothes in the shop, studied sewing in Ghana.

"Most of the clothes I design myself," she said, adding that the cloth she uses to make dresses, shirts, pants and belts comes from Africa—mainly Ghana.

The spacious backroom of the shop is Owusu's workroom. She stitches alone mostly, but her young daughter occasionally helps. Owusu hopes to soon be able to hire a seamstress and buy a new industrial-size sewing machine. For now, she has to wait until the store is free of customers to work on the made-to-order outfits her patrons have commissioned.

Large rolls of colorful fabric with intricate African designs line the walls of the boutique. Prices range from \$11 for a yard of the plainest cloth to \$16 a yard for the popular kente print cloth, which resembles a hand-woven material made only in Ghana and goes for \$125 per yard in the U.S. Owusu charges \$20.50 to make an outfit, and the cost depends on the style.

Business has been very good for the Owusu family so far—maybe too good. Abena said so many others have been so far that she's falling behind.

"I'm looking for someone from Ghana to hire," she said. "The reason is, I'm looking for someone who knows how to cut krehband."

Owusu's fashions, which were showcased at Tallahassee's annual Harambee Festival and the recent African Liberation Week Fashion Show, have caught the attention of FSU students and staff.

Linda Abbott, an employee of the FSU Center for International Studies, stopped by the boutique Tuesday for the final fitting of an outfit she plans to wear to a Saturday school at the Florida High Gym.

"I heard about the shop from African friends, then I went to the fashion show," Abbott said. A friend standing nearby suggested she wear her new outfit, a long close-fitting skirt with a short ruffled blouse in a flowery pink, red and blue pattern, to work someday.

Mwenene Mukweso, an African student from Zaire, first saw Owusu's creations at the Harambee Festival. "I bought a flag from my country," Mukweso said.



Abena Owusu, seamstress and proprietress of Ageyewa's African Boutique on Gaines St.

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

adding that the store is a valuable resource for the African community. "They try to bring bits and pieces from Africa and that's very good."

FSU English graduate student David Morris said he plans to wear a kente print suit he purchased last week on stage when his band, Coldwater Army, debuts tonight at a local bar.

"I was bound and determined to buy it and the husband is an incredible salesman," said Morris, who generally can be found wearing white jeans and T-shirts. "Besides, I'm a sucker for things that include a hat."

Other band members will also wear African garb and one will play an instrument purchased at the boutique—a percussion instrument called a *frikyia*.

FSU student William Foutz said that Yau Owusu, who spends Saturdays at the store, is a wonderful conversationalist with a vast knowledge of Africa. Foutz and friend William Aristide visited Saturday and both bought suits.

"We talked to (Owusu) all day, that's probably why I got the clothes. I know I didn't have the money," Foutz said.

Ageyewa's African Boutique is located at 439 West Gaines St. and is open Tuesday-Friday 9:30-6 p.m. and Saturday 10-6.

Africans," said Mundia. "This is misleading because only one-third of the blacks in South Africa are employed. And blacks receive one-half of the salaries whites get so they can see the logic of applied economic sanctions."

The ambassador said Zambia has been on the vanguard of the liberation struggle and cited several instances where his country had offered food, money, meeting places and a place of refuge. Mundia said his country has been the headquarters for Angolan, Mozambican and Zimbabwean freedom fighters; it has been the venue for South African businessmen, journalists, church officials and students to meet with representatives of the African National Congress, and has delineated positions on the South African situation which have been adopted by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the United Nations.

"I was at the first meeting of the OAU in 1963," Mundia said. "All of the leaders felt at the time that independence for their country was meaningless without the total liberation of the entire continent."

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comfort and a roof to South Africans," Mundia said. "We ourselves were assisted when we fought for our liberation and will assist the liberation by peaceful means."

In his discussion of Zambia's role in the South African liberation struggle, Mundia's ambassador to the United States gave a brief history of black Africa, spoke of the effects of colonialism, offered an abbreviated version of South African history and concluded with U.S. policies in South Africa.

The ambassador said experience clearly illustrated that no solutions except economic sanctions were effective.

"Studies have shown that economic sanctions are effective if 60 to 70 percent of foreign trade is affected," he said. "Such a figure is sufficient to cripple apartheid—this is the basis of our calls to the international community to support sanctions."

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Singers retain Tallahassee roots

BY PAUL TUMEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1984 Tallahassee singer Velma Frye walked into an auditorium full of foreign faces in Krasnodar, in the Soviet Union. She caught her breath and began to offer in her full, rich voice Bessie Smith, Fats Waller, Duke Ellington and John Lennon to the utterly alien culture.

"About two-thirds of the way through my arms were full of bouquets of flowers," Frye recalled. "I got a standing ovation, and the Russians all clapped in unison. It was one of the highest moments of my life."

Frye's trip with 14 others to Krasnodar as part of Tallahassee's Sister City Program was just one high note of many in the 38-year-old performer's career.

She has played concerts nearly everywhere in North Florida, ranging from Tallahassee watering holes like The Alley—where she sings regularly every other Friday night—to what she calls "tall buildings and long dresses" type establishments.

In 1984, Velma produced, hosted and performed on WFSU-TV's *Studio A* program, an 18-show series of live broadcasts that brought the best of Tallahassee's varied music scene out of the bars and into the living rooms of the community.

Perhaps Velma's biggest break yet came in 1986 when she crossed paths with the host and humorist of the popular radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*, Garrison Keillor, at a housing benefit at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Keillor, like so many before him, heard and fell in love with Velma's magnificent voice.

"I happened to be soundchecking and Garrison heard my voice and said, 'We shall do something together,'" Frye said.

Velma appeared on eight broadcasts of National Public Radio's *A Prairie Home Companion*, her wry, taciturn character making a perfect foil for Keillor's own brand of delivery.

"But you know the thing that brought me the most recognition is the Lindy's Fried Chicken commercial I did," Frye said with a laugh. "I would go to Majik Markets and the clerk would say, 'You're the woman on the chicken commercial, I'll cash your check.'"

Even though *A Prairie Home Companion* ended last year, Velma has not slowed her tempo. Her first album is due for release this October. Recorded in Huntsville, Alabama, Velma's long-overdue LP will feature original songs with lyrics written by various Tallahassee residents, as well as a ragtime piece inspired by a particularly strong cappuccino she had at Chez Pierre's.

Two other highlights from the album will be a pair of songs

As different as their personalities are, the two performers are a natural for a concert, finding common ground in the commitment and near-spiritual fulfillment in music. Their sensitive, intelligent treatments of everything from Bach to the Beatles mesh perfectly.

written by another Tallahassee favorite, Pierce Pettis, with whom Velma will be performing this Friday night at The Warehouse. One of the pieces, "Grandmother's Song," was performed by Velma on *Prairie Home Companion*.

"I wanted the rest of the world to know how good Pierce's music is," she said.

Velma also plays piano and sings on Pettis' album, *Moments*. "I don't know a better songwriter than Pierce," she said of the singer/songwriter whose humorous antics and energetic guitar playing contrast sharply with Velma's cool-as-a-cucumber stage personality and ethereal piano playing.

Pettis has nothing but praise for his peer, saying her presence on his album, also recorded in Huntsville, added a lot to it.

"Velma is terrific. She's a total professional," Pettis said.

As different as their personalities are, the two performers are a natural for a concert finding a common ground in their commitment and near-spiritual fulfillment in music. Their sensitive, intelligent treatments of everything from Bach to the Beatles mesh perfectly.

"Somehow during the three and a half minutes the song is going on," observed Velma. "I don't think his rubber chicken and his jokes are ridiculous. I totally believe in him."

Friday night's concert will be the fourth time Pettis and Frye have teamed up.

For all her fame and talent, though, Frye remains rooted firmly in Tallahassee.

"I don't tour around like Del Suggs or Pierce. I never wanted that kind of a life," Frye said. "To drive around in my old station wagon carrying my own P.A. to play who-knows-what piano just never appealed to me."

"Tallahassee does foster creativity," she said, "in that there

'I'll keep putting time in down at the station. I'm still doing my DJ shifts.'

—Alex Rush

Rush is replaced as radio station program director

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A shake-up at WVFS, Florida State University's student-run radio station, has resulted in a new program director as the station prepares for a major format switch before the fall semester.

Alex Rush, program director since the station's inception last fall, was replaced by WVFS employee and FSU junior Keith Markowitz. Station Manager Chuck Chapdelaine made the decision.

"I'm sure Chuck had the best interests of the station at heart and that's the most important thing," Rush said. "There are no hard feelings. I'll keep putting time in down at the station. I'm still doing my DJ shifts."

According to Rush, the switch was made because it was "just time for a change." Chapdelaine, however, hinted that the upcoming format change might have played a part in the decision. The format switch will separate weekdays into halves, with one half reserved for album-oriented rock music (Boston and Rush, for instance) and the other half filled with so-called progressive music (Camper van Beethoven and the Red Hot Chili Peppers). The new format will use the weekends for certain as-yet-announced specialty shows.

"Alex was an excellent program director for the type of station we were," Chapdelaine said. "Many times a program director cannot adapt and move the station in the directions it needs to go and we need to branch out and move on."

Rush declined to agree that the program change was part of the personnel switch.

"Chuck didn't tell me anything about that," Rush said. "I was already implementing the format change."

Chapdelaine added that there were other considerations involved in making his decision.

"The radio station is first and foremost a training facility," Chapdelaine said. "And Alex has done it. He's been doing it for over a year and it's time for someone else to step in."

Chapdelaine said Markowitz was hired because "he wanted to do it a lot and he wants to make a living at it later." While Markowitz had little to say about the change, he was more than willing to comment on the direction of the station.

"We had discussed the change so it wasn't a shock," Markowitz said. "We're still going through with the changes that were previously planned."

Among those changes are the self-explanatory "Five o'clock album side," and a "Six pack lunch snack," which will feature six songs of a not-usually-played genre (reggae or psychedelia, for example) and will run at noon.

Reggae band makes splash in Tallahassee

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local interest in reggae music is obvious with shows by reggae heavyweights like Culture and Ziggy Marley drawing large, enthusiastic crowds. But there's only one local band that plays strictly reggae: Mystic Revelation.

"Every human being can relate to it," said Morris White, the manager and sound technician for Mystic Revelation. "Now that it is articulated, people like it more. But it's been out there before. Life is a recycle."

Although Mystic Revelation debuted at the February Harambee Arts and Cultural Festival, their cohesiveness makes them seem like seasoned veterans. And it's paying off—they have been booked for a June-long stint at Studebaker's Pina Colada Deck and for five nights at Bullwinkle's.

The band's six members create a sense of united awareness on stage. Eric Rieara (lead vocals and keyboard) is originally from the Virgin Islands—as are two other background vocalists, Felix Petty (guitar) and Dean Pan (drums).

"We play with instruments from all over the world. It's the dominant beat and feel of reggae but we're playing international black music with a reggae beat," said Atiba Koko, the percussionist.

Koko adds quirky, rhythmic sounds to the band's music. He blows whistles, beats bongos, rings bells and shakes a beaded gourd, called a shekere. Actually, Koko utilizes anything that will produce an interesting sound effect, like tapping a cast-iron skillet or rubbing a terry cloth towel over a small drum's taut parchment.

The percussion is diverse and numerous but Koko says it will soon increase to four times its present size. His choice of sounds is a vital part of its reggae feel. "It's not hard, but it's not easy, you know?" he said.

Morris White is also an integral part of the band. Now Mystic Revelation's manager and sound technician, he used to be the drummer. But his observation of the Hebrew sabbath, from sunset Friday to sundown Saturday, kept him from playing a full-time circuit.

"They needed a drummer who will always be there, or



Mystic Revelation plays the deck at Studebaker's

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

it gets confusing," he said. "Out of seven days, if you can't rest on one, then I don't know what kind of a planner you are. You can't break those laws; you can't even bend them."

White also gave the band its name, which he defines as "a concept attempting to reveal the unexplained, misunderstood and obscure character of human activity on Earth."

Currently, Mystic Revelation covers legendary reggae classics by greats like Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Eddy Grant, but the band also wants to expand.

"We're trying to work up a repertoire of originals," said Rieara. "We have two finished now and we work them in between covers."

Rieara feels the six members make a good combination and that they have "a lot of guys to move the band." He is certainly included. A graduate of Florida A&M University, he teaches band and chorus at Havana Middle School by day, but at night he jams with Mystic Revelation.

"We have a lot of fun together and enjoy being together. We come to be with each other on days we aren't practicing," he said.

The band's bassist, Erich White, is the newcomer. He played with the group at Harambee and when they opened for Ziggy Marley at the Moon. But because the others had played together previously, it took a while to fit the band's style.

"A fragile person could not have been able to do it," Morris White said. "It takes time to feel each individual."

Since the first gigs received positive feedback, the bassist has obtained confidence in his work and the direction of Mystic Revelation.

"We're in Tallahassee to play music," White said. "We want to play for a lot of people—even make an album. We're that sure about it. Once we get it all focused, there is so much we can do."

Mystic Revelation plays Studebaker's every Saturday and Sunday this month. They will also play Bullwinkle's June 21-25.

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Eric Stockstill

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'People' hopeful stages a play

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eric Stockstill doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. The 24-year-old Tallahasseean was thrilled to find he had earned a spot with the singing group *Up With People*, a cast of 550 singers, dancers and musicians who want to promote "understanding" around the world. But he has to raise over \$8,000, before July 25 to cover his basic expenses for the year-long adventure, and he's been trying to raise the dough since February.

After working three jobs over the past month, though, Stockstill is still about \$6,000 short of his goal.

"*Up With People* is an incredible opportunity for me," said Stockstill, a senior studying political science at the University of Florida. "Imagine touring around the world for a year, performing in front of thousands of people. If I can't raise the tuition fee, though, I can't very well go."

Stockstill switched into a different fund-raising gear two months ago. Instead of taking on another job, Stockstill decided to put on a play to raise the bucks. "I didn't want to go around asking people to sponsor me," Stockstill said. "It wouldn't be fair to take someone's money and leave them. I wanted to give something back in return for their money. So I decided to put on a show."

Stockstill, along with a cast of four other actors and actresses, will perform Neil Simon's *Pizza Suite* at the Young Actors' Studio.

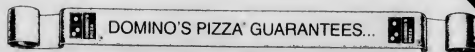
"It's a funny play," said Jill Hughes, the lead actress in the show. "This should be interesting. The first act is very intense and the other two acts are hilarious."

"What Eric is doing is very innovative. Eric is ambitious. He's taken this play on by himself and he's doing a good job."

Stockstill, who has been in more than half a dozen musicals since he started singing in grade school, said preparing the production has been a big chore. He is acting, directing, designing the stage, putting together the program and selling tickets.

"It will be a miracle if all this comes off," Stockstill said. "I've been working until 2 a.m. every day. But this should raise a lot of money. If I don't make enough, I'll come up with another fundraiser."

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HURRY TOMORROW, A FILM BY HAROLD Mayo, will show at Moore Auditorium Friday night at 7. The movie is a documentary filmed inside a California mental institution. Mayo called the film "brutal and harrowing. I hope people going into psychology and counseling will see it to see what it's like inside. They're being taught what it's like but they need to see it." The powerful film is presented by the Center for Participant Education.

WORLD ON WHEELS WILL ROLL INTO Final's Thursday night. The band will take the stage around 10:30 or so, following a set by the Coldwater Army. It's \$1 to get in and drinks are \$1 until midnight. Come early and enjoy the music.

NATURAL AND UNNATURAL BOUNDARIES, Sculptures by Daniel Moore and Lee Smith will be presented at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square on Industrial Drive. The show opens Friday and runs through June 27. The two talented sculptors will be on hand for the opening, which kicks off at 8 and runs until 11 p.m.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SUMMER Band, conducted by James Croft, presents an evening of band music at the Owen Sellers Amphitheatre tonight at 8. The show will feature a variety of Broadway show music, guest conductors and novelties, all liberally sprinkled with a host of favorite marches.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY has three exhibits running from now until Aug. 31. *Rails, Teyons and Gales: The History of the Florida East Coast Railway*, the curator's choice exhibit of *Dining on Wheels and Around Tallahassee by Rail* are all showing at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Grey Bldg. For more information, call 488-1484.

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES WILL KICK OFF the Florida State University School of Theatre's fifth summer music program in Panama City. The country-western musical comedy plays every Fri. and Sat. through June 25. The shows start at 8 p.m. central daylight time (that's 9 p.m. for us folks) at the Gulf Coast Community College Auditorium. It's \$7 for adults, \$6 for valid FSU students, \$3.50 for children aged 8 to 16, and free for those under 7.

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MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Paramedics* (PG) 5:10, 9:10; *Bull Durham* (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Return to Snowy River II* (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Crocodile Dundee II* (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Starts Fri.: Red Heat*

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Moonstruck* (PG) 7:25, 9:45, 3 Men and a Baby (R) 7:15, 9:40.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy., 877-1691): *Funny Farm* (PG) 7:25, 9:45, midnight; *Big* (PG) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Colors* (R) 7:05, 9:35, midnight; *Crocodile Dundee II* (PG) 7:30, 9:55, midnight; *Rambo III* (R) 7:15, 9:40, midnight; *Starts Fri.: Red Heat*

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Big Business* (PG) 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Presidio* (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): 3 Men and a Baby (PG) 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:25; *Good Morning Vietnam* (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; *Biloxi Blues* (PG) 13:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40.

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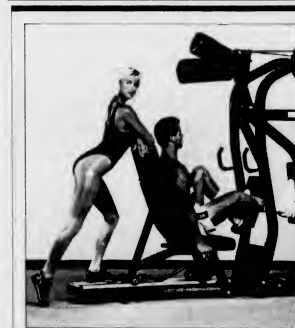
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FAT RABBIT



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He said he will leave for Tucson, Ariz., the home of *Up With People*, on July 25. According to Glen Shepherd, the vice president of admissions for *Up With People*, Stockstill is on his way to the best year of his life.

"Right now we have a cast in the Soviet Union," Shepherd said. "We've also performed in four Super Bowl halftime shows. When [Eric] is finished with his tour, he'll have an entire new set of career and cultural skills. He'll be a world citizen."

Stockstill can't wait to hit the road with *Up With People*.

"There's no telling what I'll be doing," he said. "I could be a hack up singer or any number of things I'm looking forward to getting started. This will be truly awesome."

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Just as she helped a small city in Russia discover the beauty in a Bessie Smith song, Velma routinely helps a small city in Northern Florida rediscover that same beauty.

My tax preparer laughs at me every April," she said, "but I'm determined. I love Tallahassee and I want to live here."

Velma Frye and Jerce Pettis will perform this Friday at 8 p.m. at The Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines. Local singer Chelsea Lewis will appear also. Tickets are \$5.00. For more info call 224-2074.

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SPORTS

Kid Dynamite ready to explode

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's less than two weeks until Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks settle the heavyweight title mess. "Once and For All." It might be best if Spinks has good life insurance.

Every time one of these "super bouts" comes along, fans can expect tons of pre-fight hype. Tyson-Spinks is no exception. At a recent press conference promoting the June 27 bout, the boxers glared at each other, made menacing remarks and promised devastation in the ring, just like they're supposed to do.

But Tyson, the undisputed champion, seems to be taking all of this a bit too seriously. The July issue of *Sport* magazine looks at the art of the knockout and Spinks and Tyson are the main features of the story. However, each sees boxing a little differently.

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Spinks says, "I don't even think about them (knockouts). If they come, they come. I don't ever want to rip anybody's head off. I'd be happy if they just quit on their way into the ring."

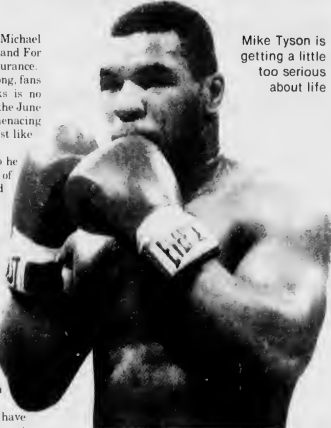
You can bet the ranch that Tyson won't quit on his way into the ring. In fact, Kid Dynamite takes a murderous approach.

"I refuse to be beaten. I can't be hurt. They will have to kill me to beat me. I want to smash his skull. I want to drive the bone in his nose up into his brain. I want to make him cry and beg me not to hit him anymore."

Well, as the Church Lady would say, "Isn't that special?"

Two years ago when Tyson began to make himself known, he spoke very little. Talking to him before a fight was practically impossible. Now, you can't get him to shut up and his comments are bitter.

"In this business, everyone's no good," Tyson said in a *United Press International* interview. "I don't trust anyone in my business. I hate writers, promoters, managers, closed circuit people, everyone involved in



Mike Tyson is getting a little too serious about life

boxing. Most of the sports writers nowadays want to be gossip columnists. You guys are jerks."

Gez, Mike, that hurts a lot.

Tyson will probably beat Spinks earning close to \$20 million of his expected \$50 million 1988 salary. Here's hoping he takes all that cash and buys himself a nice, secluded, faraway island.

Speaking of fighting, Game 4 of the NBA Finals Tuesday night had a little pushing and shoving going on between Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and

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Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

A lot has been written about how Thomas and Johnson are close friends. In fact, CBS even had footage of the two embracing and pecking each other on the cheek before one of the championship games. (This is starting to read like a gossip column, isn't it?)

Apparently the friendship is on hold until after the Finals. During a sequence of events Tuesday night, the Pistons point guard drove the lane and was knocked down. Thinking his buddy had committed foul, the 6-foot-1 Thomas shoved the 6-foot-9 Lakers point guard and words were passed.

Next time down the floor, Thomas ventured

into the lane again, where he was met by three or four Lakers, including Johnson. This time there was no doubt who leveled the Detroit star—Magic caught them with an elbow to the throat. Thomas' teammates Dennis Rodman and Bill Laimbeer became involved (what a surprise), but order was quickly restored.

This is just what this series needed, flared tempers and near brawls. So far, the first four games have had about as much suspense as a *Rambo* movie, so maybe it's time to even things up with a little Rocky action.

Wimbledon starts next week and there shouldn't be any punches thrown, but a few will be plenty of suspense and maybe a few questions answered.

Is 33-year-old Chris Evert ready for

retirement? Can 31-year-old Martina Navratilova win a record ninth singles title? Will Boris Becker recapture his overpowering style of play to take the men's crown?

Two players will also be trying to continue toward something that hasn't been done since 1970—win the Grand Slam. Steffi Graf and Mats Wilander won both the Australian Open and French Open and should either win in England and win the U.S. Open would be left.

While Wilander has too many obstacles—the grass playing surface, for one—Graf has a very good shot at unseating returning champion Navratilova. If that happens it will be interesting to see if the 19-year-old West German can withstand the media onslaught that is sure to follow in the weeks leading up to the Open.

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Coach wants Nicholson on show

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC, Mich.—Detroit Coach Chuck Daly is dealing with the media during the NBA Finals both as an interviewer and an interviewee.

He is swarmed upon by reporters and television crews and, for the most part, has been cordial.

But Daly also has his own local television show and after practice Wednesday was trying to line up another guest. With all the stars imported from Hollywood, Daly wanted to try and get Jack Nicholson to appear.

Nicholson rarely gives interviews, but there was some doubt whether he would appear on the show.

"Tell him it's a basketball show. I won't ask him about the movies," Daly said to Piston Director of Public Relations Natti Dobek. "Tell him he hasn't been on the big time until he's been on in Detroit."

No word on whether Nicholson will appear...

John Salley plays for the Detroit Pistons, a team with a tough reputation, but he recalls when playing basketball was really tough.

The 24-year-old grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he played at local playgrounds.

"In New York parks, if you got dunked on, you had to take your sneakers off and get out of the park. People would laugh at you because you would be sitting out there with your socks on."

By the way, the sniping between Salley and the Lakers' Mychal Thompson over who was the most quotable took

NBA NOTES

an ugly turn Wednesday. Thompson said there was no comparison.

"Hey, that's like comparing Fred Higgins to Robin Williams. You guys haven't heard of Fred Higgins, have you? He's a comic back in LA who's been bowed off the stage so many times I can't count. He's not ready for the big time. That's the way Salley is, man."

The NBA is expecting the largest Final crowd ever when the Pistons and Lakers meet in Game 5 of the championship series. The game will mark the Pistons' last game at the Silverdome before the team begins playing in the Palace at Auburn Hills.

The teams have already played before the second and fourth largest final crowds in Games 3 (39,188) and 4 (34,297).

The record for the largest crowd to view a Championship Game is 39,297 set May 30, 1978 (Washington at Seattle). The single-game playoff, attendance record is 40,172, set April 15, 1980 in a Western Conference final between the Milwaukee Bucks and SuperSonics at Seattle.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ABC announced at its affiliates' meeting that it will move two of its Monday night games from 9 p.m. Eastern to 8 p.m. Indianapolis at Cleveland Sept. 19 and the Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Sept. 26. The shift allows ABC affiliates to air their local newscasts at about 11:30 p.m., thus giving

them a jump on their NBC competitors that will be carrying the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

An eight-member search committee at the University of Kansas is scheduled to meet for the first time Thursday to find a replacement for basketball coach Larry

Brown.

Brown, who coached the Jayhawks to the 1988 NCAA championships, resigned Monday to coach the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA.

Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said Monday he wants to hire a new coach by July 10.

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Critics cast wary eye on new prison

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MARIANNA—The unveiling Wednesday of a new women's prison that prisoners' advocates fear may become the first full-fledged U.S. "torture" center for female "political prisoners" revealed a building that does not appear to fit the bill.

But prison officials describing future policies left the door open for some of the controversial practices allegedly employed at a Lexington, Ky. prison the Marianna facility will replace.

Those practices include long term isolation in cells with no natural light, one-hour, once-a-day recreation periods and arbitrary strip searches by male guards, say inmates' lawyers.



A typical cell

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Critics of that 16-bed Lexington unit, who say U.S. officials are using it to practice "brainwashing" techniques first used by the Chinese in the Korean War, said those officials may have dressed up the Marianna facility to cloak their intentions.

"What they're going to do in Marianna... will still have some sort of political prison," said Jan Susler, a lawyer for three Lexington inmates. "They're going to move the women basically to mask that... In Marianna, it will just be more disguised."

The Lexington facility includes a special "High Security Unit" that currently houses five prisoners, including Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, an ex-Charles Manson associate who tried to shoot President Gerald Ford in 1975 and escaped prison last year.

It also houses Alejandra Torres, a self-styled Puerto Rican nationalist serving a 35-year sentence for weapons possession



The cells in the new federal women's prison in Marianna line halls that surround a central recreation area. The prison will begin accepting transfers from other federal facilities later this summer.

and "seditious conspiracy," and Silvia Baraldini, an Italian national serving 40 years for conspiracy and racketeering in connection with the 1981 hijacking of a Brinks security truck.

Advocates for Baraldini, Torres and Susan Rosenberg, who is currently on leave from the facility, say they pose no security risk, but were placed there because of their political beliefs and affiliations. They also say the sentences judges handed the women were excessive.

Officials have told the women they will stay in such quarters until they renounce their political beliefs, say the lawyers.

A lawsuit filed in March by the three women has helped generate a rash of publicity on the Lexington facility. Soviet officials cited the facility as an example of U.S. human rights violations at the Moscow summit earlier this month, and it was the

topic of a *Today* show segment Wednesday.

Lawyers for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the three women are to hand in final arguments in the suit today.

Officials deny the charges about "inhumane" conditions.

"It's just absolutely untrue," said Jim Jones, a bureau spokesman.

Jones said the Lexington women will likely all be moved to the "medium-security" Marianna facility.

F.P. Sam Samples, the warden at the Marianna complex, said the facility will house inmates convicted of violent crimes and other inmates, like convicted spies, whom groups might want to rescue. "They might be as docile as you or me," he said.

The facility—unveiled Wednesday to eight journalists—features 54 cells with bunk beds and barred windows, two indoor

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It's no longer a rumor; Leach is leaving FSU

BY KIM ADDONIZIO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's grapevine had its latest rumor confirmed this week when Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach formally announced his resignation from office.

Citing administrative burnout, Leach is stepping down from his high level position effective Oct. 1 to return to teaching in FSU's College of Education.

"I have given all I have to give," Leach said. "I could use my reputation to stay longer and work mainly on reorganization, but I think after 21 years in administration, I need to go back to teaching for my own self-worth."

Leach will teach in the department of educational leadership, specializing in student personnel and math education, with special

assignments from the dean in the area of minority recruitment. Though he suffered a recent bout with pneumonia, Leach said his health is fine and not the cause for the change.

"I need to be retooled, reshaped," he said. "Administration is handling problems. It doesn't shape the mind. I will miss the students very much, but I don't know what was left for me to accomplish."

Leach, who earns \$84,400 per year as a vice president, will probably be affected by a Board of Regents policy adopted this spring which governs the salaries of administrators who return to teaching, prohibiting them from retaining high administrative salaries when they step down.

"If the settlement with Dr. Leach is above the 90th-percentile ranking in that department

then that will have to be taken to the BOR for approval," BOR spokesman Patrick Riordan said.

Projects to Leach's credit include the construction of the new \$9 million University Union and renovation of the old facility, the installation of eight racquetball courts, and receiving approval for a new student recreational building during his tenure—projects totalling \$21.5 million.

Leach, 53, joined the FSU administration 10 years ago following a five-year stint as vice president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He began his college career at Wofford College in



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V.P. no more

Baryshnikov show is cancelled once again

BY ALISON BERT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to a knee injury, Mikhail Baryshnikov has cancelled his summer tour, including a July 8 benefit performance for Big Bend Hospice at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Hospice is trying to schedule Rudolf Nureyev with the Paris Ballet Company on the same date, Baryshnikov Committee Chair Marcia Elder said at a Wednesday press conference. She said final plans will be announced Friday and refunds will be given starting Monday.

Baryshnikov, legendary ballet dancer and artistic director of the American Ballet Theater, aggravated a long-term knee ailment during a recent New York performance and will require surgery next week, according to Elder, who spoke with the dancer's production company director.

Baryshnikov was forced to cancel an August 1987 Tallahassee performance, also a Hospice fundraiser, due to an ankle injury.

Big Bend Hospice offers a program of care for the terminally ill and their families, even if patients are unable to pay for services. According to Elaine Bartell, executive director of Hospice, the organization had planned to use the money raised to expand their services to outlying areas and include pediatric care.

More than half of the 4,750 tickets have been sold. Elder said refunds will be available starting Monday at the place of purchase, while for the party



afterward at the Governor's Mansion will be refunded through Hospice.

If Rudolf Nureyev and Friends can perform July 8, Baryshnikov tickets may be used for the event. In the event that no replacement performance is scheduled, Elder said he would encourage ticket holders to forego their refund as a donation. Last year, Elder said, unclaimed refunds helped Hospice overcome financial losses for advertising and booking and earn some money.

COP BEAT

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Runaway reports attack

A 17-year-old runaway female from California was allegedly sexually assaulted by a Tallahassee man Tuesday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. the woman was sitting next to Lake Ella. A man approached her and after talking to her asked her to take a ride with him to his sister's house, Simpson said.

Driving out on Crawfordville Road the man stopped and bought some beer and wine for the two of them to drink. When his car got past the truck route, a tire fell off, Simpson said.

The man tried to fix the tire but couldn't. The man said they were close to his sister's house and led the woman into some woods near the road where he allegedly attacked her. The woman fought the man off until he allegedly pulled out a knife. After threatening her with the knife, the man allegedly sexually battered the woman, Simpson said.

After the attack the man returned to his car. Because she didn't know the area, the woman went with him. A local citizen in a truck stopped and offered the two a ride. The man got in the cab, while the victim got into the bed, Simpson said.

While in the downtown area the woman flagged down a Tallahassee police officer who pulled the truck over. The woman told Officer Steve Outlaw what happened and he promptly apprehended the man.

Police handed the case over to the sheriff's office, who arrested Jeff Mark Dunaway, 30, of 3711 Shamrock

IN BRIEF

Ralph Smith of the Florida A&M University architecture school will speak on "Passive Solar Design in Architecture" Sunday at 1:30 at the Microscope Land Co-op. Call 599-3244 or 877-0120 for details.

La Mesa conpartira con quienes han elegido a la cumbre del exito por el camino absurdo de la irresponsabilidad total. Friday at Hutton's from 2 on. For more information call 644-9596.

Muslim Brotherhood Association hosts Egyptian Congressman Magdy Hussein to speak on "Islam in Religion, State and Civilization" Friday night at 9 p.m. "Masjid Al-Ansar," 1020 Pensacola St. Call Bassam at 576-1196 for more information.

Birdsong Nature Center Volunteers sponsor a

cance trip down the Wakulla River Saturday at 10 a.m. Call 386-2747 for details.

The Gay/Lesbian Student Union presents the film *Sunday Bloody Sunday* tonight at 8 in Room 305 Union. Call 224-3222 for more information.

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism meets Friday at 8 at the Women's Center and will protest Saturday at the new Shell station on Tennessee Street against the company's continuing support of apartheid. Call 575-1002 for more information.

The Tallahassee Branch of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7 in the Walker-Ford Community Center. Call 575-9945 for more information.

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recreation areas, an outdoor recreational field that still has no grass and six smaller "administrative detention" cells, for problem inmates, with thin windows and a small cage-like recreation area.

It also sports a red tile roof and walls of soft pink, bright turquoise and deep lavender.

The Lexington women's facility is in the basement of a men's prison and its cells have white walls and no windows, according to the lawyers.

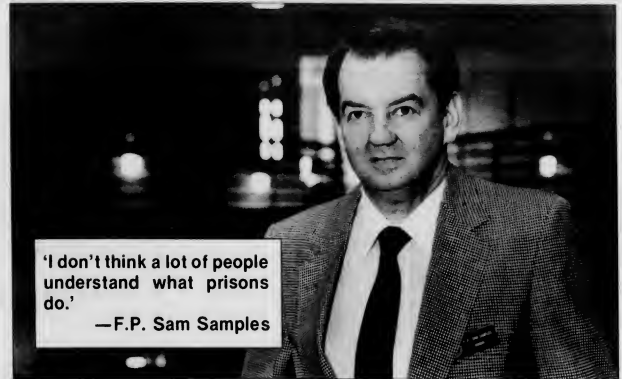
The Marianna facility is part of a larger complex that will include a "medium security" men's prison and a "low-security" women's "camp." The complex is five miles north of Marianna, a town of 15,000 people in Jackson County, 70 miles west of Tallahassee.

Samples said the new facility should begin taking inmates from the U.S. prison system's four other women's facilities later this summer.

Samples said the women's prison will offer inmates a chance to work in a furniture upholstery and assembly operation and to take college-level business administration courses.

But the facility policies Samples outlined Wednesday appear to give his staff enough leeway to replicate many of the alleged practices at the Lexington facility. Those practices allegedly include:

- Random strip searches, including "patdown" searches of inmates' breasts by male and female guards. Samples said his staff will conduct strip searches at the time of an inmate's admission, at the time of her admission to "administrative detention," if an inmate is suspected of



'I don't think a lot of people understand what prisons do.'

—F.P. Sam Samples

having a weapon or for other security reason.

- Contact visitation limited to family members and lawyers. Samples said inmates' friends will be able to visit them, but only those friends who his staff, after an investigation, determine pose no security risk.

- No more than five books at a time, with no "political" books. Samples said inmates will be allowed up to five books per day, but his staff would review each book and might ban some books, like ones that teach how to build bombs.

- Surveillance of inmates by male guards while they take showers and change clothes and compelling inmates to ask male guards for sanitary napkins. Samples said there will usually be women staff on duty to handle such tasks, but said male guards may be

needed at times for those tasks.

- Restriction of inmates to one hour of recreation in a small yard each day. Samples said only inmates in "administration detention" would fall under such restrictions. He said he will not normally keep inmates there for more than 30 days, although longer stays are possible.

With a medical staffer at the facility 24 hours a day, Samples said he is confident medical care will be adequate. He said there are no surveillance cameras trained on inmates' cells or recreation areas.

Two other Lexington facility critics said they will withhold judgment on the new facility until they hear how it operates.

"The bureau has not always been truthful, but they have not always lied," said Adjoa Aiyetoro, a staff lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project.

For his part, Samples said jails have gotten an undeserved bad reputation, due to privacy rules and unscrupulous journalists.

"I don't think a lot of people understand what prisons do," Samples said. "I want people to see it for what it is."

The public may tour the two facilities today and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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The new medium security men's unit

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Roadblock

The Tallahassee City Commission seems to think overcrowded roads are worse than an overcrowded county jail.

County commissioners know the local transportation system needs help, but they *must* build a new jail, soon. It should cost in the neighborhood of \$36 million.

So with both governments looking to share \$180 million from a one-cent sales tax hike, the problem would appear to be solved: pass the tax and give the county what it needs for a new jail. But the two governing bodies are at war over the money because city commissioners are foolishly refusing to give the county what it needs.

Wednesday, the city offered a compromise resolution of \$18.7 million to the county, which amounts to the county's 52 percent share of the surtax for the first three years of the 15-year levying period. That's about one-half of what it would cost to construct a 1,000-bed jail facility. And that's not good enough.

Since the county would still find itself far short of funding, it would be left with two unsavory choices: either procrastinate further on the idea of a new jail altogether or significantly increase property taxes. The first option is unacceptable, given a Leon County Jail bursting at the seams. Wednesday's inmate population totalled 460 in a jail that is designed to hold only 334. By almost all accounts, the jail is an unsanitary, dangerous pit with excess inmates sleeping on mattresses thrown in corridors, lavatories and the kitchen. Such treatment of inmates can not be tolerated.

Property taxes are the county's main source of revenue. There's a good chance residents of Leon County will be paying more property taxes anyway in order for the county to staff and maintain a bigger jail. Why not avoid raising those taxes when there is money available from the one-cent sales tax?

Considering the city's recent crackdown-on-crime rhetoric and the fact that 63 percent of the county jail's inmates are arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department, it seems only fair that the city commission cooperate in the construction of a new jail. There will be plenty of dollars left over for road improvement—a problem that's hardly as pressing as an overcrowded jail.

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Liberal commission shamelessly caters to death squad shops

BY BRIAN ST. LAURENT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For some time now, I have been thoroughly disgusted with the supposedly progressive discourse on Tallahassee's impending contracts with General Dynamics and worse, Tadiran.

I would first of all state categorically that Tallahassee would without question benefit by a diversification of its economy; I am not against creating more jobs. However, the question is, what social and political interests do we want to serve by choosing the kinds of development that occurs here and the kinds of businesses we want to attract?

Tallahassee is effectively linking itself to World War militarism and imperialism by begging for General Dynamic's Tadiran's business. Combat radios, with sophisticated randomly changing frequencies that avoid eavesdropping would never constitute anything resembling "humanitarian aid," except possibly in the minds of the liberals who vote for the contracts or the Reagan administration.

These radios will become integral parts of a counterinsurgency state's system of terror and repression, the only means of extracting surplus value in most of the Third World and maintaining the capitalist status quo. Some fool might argue that radios are harmless and only munitions are dangerous, that Tallahasseeans would never vote to buy a munitions factory to the area, because of the prevailing liberal sentiments. Well, you might as well invite Claymoo in to build land mines. These radios are the links between a central counterinsurgency apparatus, the soldier in the field, and dead, terrorized, maimed, or massacred civilians, the usual targets in contemporary low-intensity conflict.

I would like to hear the commissioners explain to their children how these radios would constitute humanitarian aid, and thus deserve the stooping that Tallahassee has so willingly bent so far for.

Tallahassee has apparently had no qualms about doing business with General Dynamics and Tadiran (there are exceptions), until a small

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South African connection became an issue. Is this the best threat liberalism can muster? Is a tenuous link to apartheid the most significant social issue surrounding these contracts? This is what disgusts me.

I grant all the reservations about doing business with General Dynamics; they are appropriate. Why are there no voices against doing business with Tadiran, an Israeli company or its parent Koor? Is Israel's behavior any better than South Africa's? Is the plight of the Palestinians, the destruction of Lebanon, or the intefah (uprising) of no significance? Is Israel still beyond reproach or question? Apparently, the answers are: Israel's behavior cannot be compared to South Africa's; the plight of the Palestinians is meaningless, i.e., who cares about Arabs?; the destruction of Lebanon is justified, the intefah is of no consequence, and no one can question the cherished values and results of Zionism.

Tallahassee has blatantly endorsed everything Israel stands for and does by choosing to cater to Tadiran without reservation, except for the link to South Africa. And what of Israel's involvement in Central American repression? Is this not an issue or a concern? Just what is that liberals stand for anyway?

There is one consolation (if one could call it that) to all of this. If General Dynamics and Tadiran do set up their death squad shops in Tallahassee, local activists and protesters will not have to travel to Cape Canaveral, Pensacola or Kings Bay to find a site to vent their anger. We'll have our very own military-industrial complex at which we can raise hell. We'll have 10 years to show these people how highly we regard them. And hopefully the commissioners that have supported all of this will be voted out of any public service long before then.

The writer is working on a master's degree in ethnomusicology and is active in local social justice groups.

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Pentagon scams show Democrats aren't sleaze-free

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boy it's hard to believe, huh? Another major scandal on the horizon, just as the Reagan/Bush gang is about to split. I was shocked.

The only rational response to the snowballing Pentagon procurement scandal is what the hell took so long for prosecutors and government investigators to get their behinds in gear and start prosecuting? Certainly the procurement scam has for years been an open secret, which raises the intriguing question: Why now?

First, there's the paranoid view. It goes like this: Most of the Congressmen whose names have popped out of the mouths of "Justice Department sources" have been Democrats—Bill Chappell of Florida, Tom Downey and Samuel Stratton of New York. The Republicans were frightened silly over the sleaze issue surrounding Iran-contra, which the Democrats hope will win them the White House. So a scandal which implicates primarily Democrats—even if a few Republicans go down—is worth the trouble.

The skeptic's answer to that question is, simply, "that's absurd." No rational politician, Democrat or Republican, wants to open a can-of-worms scandal like this. Nearly every politician in Washington probably has the skeleton of a crooked defense consultant in his closet. No, a bipartisan scandal would not benefit the Republicans. Everyone goes down under that scenario. The name-dropping of Democrats by Justice Department sources is only meant to put the Democrats on the defensive and make them the issue.

All fall down

And indeed, it does seem everyone may be going down. For instance, the biggest fish named so far are former Reagan appointees: former Navy Secretary John



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Lehman and his then-Assistant Secretary Melvin Paisley. The latter is being called a "central figure" in the case. The former reportedly tipped off the latter that he was under investigation.

Worse for the Republicans is the charge by Republican Sen. Charles Grassley that Ed Meese's Justice Department (surprise!) for years ignored the lawlessness and

thievery at the Pentagon. A soon-to-be-released General Accounting Office study commissioned by Grassley says that over several years, fewer than one-third of the fraud cases referred to the Justice Department unit set up to investigate procurement fraud were actually investigated, much less prosecuted. They come on Chuck. Ed Meese was much too busy lobbying for the Wedtech corporation to get government contracts to be bothered with the massive waste, fraud and abuse of taxpayers' money at the Pentagon.)

The Weinberger legacy

One wonders if former Defense Secretary

Casper "the unfriendly ghost" Weinberger didn't suddenly jump ship last year because he knew this scandal was bound to break. Weinberger was recently quoted as saying his department hadn't been "vigilant enough." But we have Helen Thomas of United Press International to thank for putting things in perspective for us. She threw this barbed question at the president's press conference held at the end of the economic summit in Toronto Tuesday.

Thomas: "You didn't know about the divergence of funds, you say, in the Iran-contra scandal. Weinberger doesn't know about fraud at the Pentagon. Who is in charge? Where does the buck stop? Why aren't you accountable to the public trust?"

The president replied something to the effect that it was only a few bad apples, etc.

Not to be deterred, Chris Wallace of NBC counterattacked with:

"You seem to be suggesting that the Pentagon scandal is just a case of few people gone wrong. In fact there are 200 subpennas out, top procurement officers at the Pentagon are under investigation. Isn't the greater likelihood that this is a very widespread scandal?"

The president's response was to point out that it was his investigators who uncovered it. Sound familiar?

Muzzle Chappell

If the Democrats want to ride this scandal for all it's worth, they'd do well to muzzle Florida Congressman Chappell—who also happens to sit on the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee. Chappell, in the course of denying he's a target of investigators, is practically bragging that despite the obvious conflict of interest, he proudly accepts PAC money from defense corporations.

The best defense isn't always a good offense.

City commission offers compromise on sales tax

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city of Tallahassee agreed to pledge some sales tax money to the Leon County Jail Wednesday evening. But one Leon County official accused the city of moving too fast.

The Tallahassee City Commission unanimously passed a resolution placing a local infrastructure tax on the ballot next February. The city resolution will dictate the wording of the referendum that will appear on the ballot.

The surtax is an additional 1 percent sales tax the Florida Legislature authorized counties to levy for 15 years on top of the 6 percent sales tax. The resolution passed by the city calls for the division of the money provided for by state law, 52 percent for the county and 48 percent for the city. City Commissioner Jack McLean called it a compromise resolution since it allowed for \$18.7 million to be used for a county jail. The \$18.7 million would be the amount of the city's share over the first three years, while the city would advance fund county, city and state road projects.

But for the remainder of the 15 years both the county and the city would be required to commit all their shares to implementing the 2010 Transportation Plan.

"I think this does recognize a compromise."

McLean said. "I think this is the fair way to go. And in the final analysis the people will decide what they want to do."

County Commissioner Gayle Nelson addressed the city commission and showed the resolution the Board of County Commissioners adopted Tuesday. It asked that the two commissions conduct a joint hearing to determine how the public wants to spend the 1 percent tax.

But instead of agreeing to a joint hearing, the city commission voted to set aside August 24 as a city public hearing. They extended an invitation to anyone who wished to attend, including county commissioners.

"The (county commission) hoped they would delay their action," Nelson said. "The important thing is to hear from the public. Tonight I was the only one who addressed the commission. The main reason to decide to have a joint hearing was to hear from the taxpayers."

McLean said the \$18.7 million should be sufficient to fund the jail even though the county still hasn't concluded their cost analysis. County Commission Chairman Lee Vause at Monday's Metropolitan Planning Organization meeting said it would cost \$36 million. His figure was based on current state Department of Corrections estimates at

\$36,000 per bed and the county's plan to build a 1,000-bed facility.

Nelson said a shortfall for a new jail would force the county into raising property taxes.

"The jail is not going away. We're going to have to build it," Nelson said. "And a property tax is a harsh tax on people."

Since city commissioners voted unanimously for the resolution on Wednesday it will be on the February 28 ballot even though a public hearing has yet to be held. McLean defended the commission's action by saying there was no way to have a public hearing without framing the issue.

"We never have a public hearing where it's a free-for-all," McLean said. "The public can always change things. We have taken a laissez-faire attitude on this for a very long time. We both have a responsibility to roads."

McLean said the city could change the stipulations of the resolution after the hearing. But he added that the city wanted to be consistent of the issue. And he said if the public hearing showed support for extra funding to the jail the public would have one alternative.

"If the public wants to say the jail is the most important thing, they can say it at the ballot box," McLean said.

Leach from page 1

Spartanburg, S.C. as associate dean of students and has served as president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in 1985-86.

"Bob has earned a national as well as a local and regional reputation for his enlightened leadership in working with students," FSU President Bernie Slinger said. "While his talents will be sorely missed, we recognize his need to return to teaching at this time and are appreciative for his legion of accomplishments."

Slinger said Student Affairs Vice President for Associate Vice Sherrill Ragans will take Leach's place until a permanent replacement is found. Staff writer Gary Fineout contributed to this report.

Dig reveals some of state's oldest artifacts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An archaeological excavation of several prehistoric American Indian sites dating from 7,000 to 12,000 years ago has ended with some of the oldest artifacts ever found in Florida, officials said Wednesday.

Secretary of State Jim Smith said research on 3,000 artifacts found along the Aucilla River of north-west Florida will provide a look at living conditions for the state's earliest inhabitants lived.

"These items hold some of the oldest known remains of prehistoric man in Florida," Smith said.

In addition to excavating bone, stone and wooden tools from the Paleo and Archaic Indian periods, a geological feature believed to be a one-day land surface was uncovered and is thought to have been adjacent to the river at least 9,000 years ago, scientists said.

The feature is 16 feet below sea level and buried by several feet of dense riverbed sediments.

New atom research tool pulling in students

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More graduate students interested in nuclear research are coming to Florida State University now that the physics department has upgraded one of its labs with a linear accelerator—a tool that facilitates the study of the atom.

"The number of graduate students coming here to study experimental nuclear physics has gone up by 50 percent," said Kirby Kemper, director of the graduate physics program. "When the grant was announced in 1984, people began to take notice that we would have a new facility, so we started getting more inquiries."

The National Science Foundation provided \$3 million for the improvements, said Kemper.

Linear accelerators throw atoms against each other at such great speeds that the natural tendency of like charged nuclei to repel each other is overcome. Observing the interaction of the nuclei and the subsequent decay of the material allows scientists to classify types of radiation. Kemper said this is an important step in aiding cancer research.

The beam of ions generated by the accelerator would look like a thin, blue pencil lead if it were visible, but the three rooms of metal and concrete that comprise the linear accelerator shield it from sight. The accelerator increases the speed of the beam and directs it to any of about seven experimental stations. It is here that Ph.D.

students conduct experiments to learn about the atom.

The development of the FSU accelerator is particularly noteworthy for a group of physicists as small as the one at FSU, said Lon Wright, an engineer in the physics department who won an award for his contributions to the project. People from all over the world attended the March 1987 dedication ceremony for the accelerator, including representatives from the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil.

"The development was of interest to any facility that had a Tandem Accelerator they'd like to upgrade," Wright said, referring to a style of accelerator previously used at FSU.

"Most schools don't have a facility this size on campus," said Physics Professor Jim Fox, adding that many students in graduate programs across the country have to go to a national laboratory or another nearby university that may have a linear accelerator. In the past, for example, students from Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida have taken advantage of FSU facilities for their research. This summer, young physicists from Tulane, Princeton and Duke Universities are expected to do the same, said Fox.

Fox said a unique feature of the FSU's linear accelerator is that it's designed to be run by graduate students and professors instead of a large team of technical

assistants.

"We don't have the huge technical support a national lab would have, but we are able to adapt the technology to a university setting," he said.

Fox said the first graduate student to complete his research on the linear accelerator graduated just last spring. Graduates who will follow that first student may direct their knowledge and energy to many fields.

"Historically, a lot of people with experience in physics and accelerators in specific go into cancer therapy, for example," Fox said. But most of Fox's students pursue magnetic resonance imaging, a diagnostic tool similar to x-rays, but much more sensitive.

One of the features that helps makes FSU's accelerator so attractive to students was developed by Wright, who recently earned FSU's Employee of the Year Award and the praise of the National Science Foundation. His innovative construction of cryostats—which house and cool the accelerator—saved the project \$120,000 and have doubled the normal speed of the ion beam. This allowed for experimentation with heavier elements than before.

Wright's design has attracted international attention and has been adopted for use at other accelerators already under construction.

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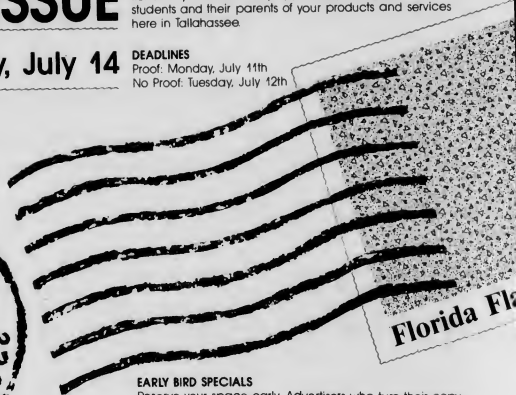
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Hairstylist combines artistic talents

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Riko Carrion's career as a hairstylist started because of his wife.

"I used to come home (from the beauty salon) crying," she said. "He used to repair it."

Carrion has owned and operated Wavelengths for two and a half years and presently has a client listing of over 1,000 people. His wife Adrienne is receptionist and bookkeeper.

Carrion's understanding of individuality and his desire to please the client are important factors in his designer-client relations.

"I would feel unfulfilled if the client wasn't involved in the decision-making process," he said. "They have ideas, but I just have to draw it out of them."

Carrion also said he is cautious with people's crowns.

"I don't call myself 'artiste' and treat the person in the chair as a canvas. If I do what I want to do, and they don't want it, I won't see them again," he said.

But he could be considered an artist in other terms.

Not only does Carrion create hair designs, he photographs hair models, too. In New York City, Carrion was studying photography when he met his wife and future business partner over 15 years ago.

"When I find a unique personality, that's what I like to feature," said Carrion.

Because Carrion could not make a living off free-lance photography when he and his wife came to Tallahassee 13 years ago, they dabbled in other businesses, including Taproot, a natural foods restaurant. Finally Carrion found a profession that fuses both of his enjoyments, styling hair and photographing his own hair models for a personal portfolio and advertisements.

During six years of cutting hair, Carrion has been around the country attending workshops and seminars, perfecting his skills. He said clients in Tallahassee are not much different than in other places.

"In Los Angeles last summer, I thought I'd be overwhelmed by funky hairstyles," he said. "But it's the same all over the country. They're always a few pockets of funky hairstyles."

Since new people come into town, for the universities and state jobs, they have a hard time



Riko Carrion not only cuts hair, he photographs his own models as well

finding a new hairdresser. Carrion suggested that they get a consultation and "shop around."

"They're welcome to come and look around,"

he said. "We give free consultations and try to get a feel for they want, and see if the service they want is appropriate for their hair."





Candy and Serena make a not-quite-matched set in "mirage" top and brief (\$35-a-set) and cut-out tank (\$28), both by Gilda Marx



Michele models a summery outfit made of 100-percent cotton. The black, white and silver pants and shirt are part of a mix-and-match line from Blow Out. The top sells for \$28.88, while the pants will set you back \$26.88.



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All the shots in this section are the work of Flam photog Phil DeGeorge who, in spite of the grueling photo shoots and mortal threats about impending deadlines, didn't complain once.

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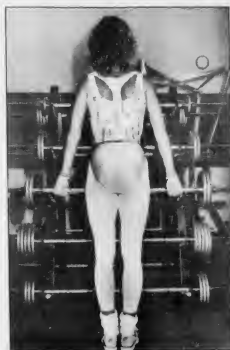
Michele Adams, Candy Curenton, Beth and Sabrina Gardner, Serena McDonald, Valerie Stevens and Heather White.

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The Flambeau would like to extend special thanks to Rose Rodriguez for coordinating things and to Capital Nautilus for letting us invade their facilities for a photo session during the evening rush hour.

Michele and Sabrina take a break after their summer shopping spree. Michele (seated) wears a two-piece straight skirt set by Meet Me In Miami. The mint-green cotton-polyester outfit retails for \$146.88. Sabrina ignores the heat and opts for a silver and black set by Blow Out. The flair-cut miniskirt sells for \$32.88 while the black knit jersey goes for \$30.88. Both are 100 percent cotton.



On the left, Candy shows off the contract T-back of the outfit featured on page 9, while Valerie works out with Serena in a boatneck leotard by Gilda Marx (\$25) and Danskin tights (\$11).



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'The musical community needs to be cohesive, and there are lines of division that need to be crossed.'

—Pam Laws

Singer seeks to unite musicians

BY CATHY CHESTNUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The message Pam Laws wants to convey to all of Tallahassee's musicians is clear: laws unite.

As a long-time local jazz singer, Laws sees potential for a strong musical foundation in town. To get her message across, she sent out a letter to 22 serious musicians and local politicians in hopes of spreading her idea.

"People told me to leave town to develop. That's ridiculous. Why not do it right here? Create the atmosphere here," Laws said.

Del Suggs, another Tallahassee musician, agreed.

"There's no difference between Tallahassee now, Athens (Ga.) in the '70s and Austin (Tex.) in the '60s. There's a lot of musical potential here," he said.

Laws wants to create a community base of support to promote musicians, especially those who could make a living at performing and honing their talents. She even includes church choirs and high school affiliations in her proposal.

Michael Hunter, guitarist for the Shambles, is not going to wait for that potential to be realized. Hunter plans to move to Atlanta in search of the atmosphere Laws is trying to provide. "I think there is a lack of club and audience support here. A lot of people talk about supporting the local music scene but they don't," Hunter said. "I think it's very admirable what (Laws and company) are doing, but it's going to take a while to see the results."

Some of Laws' ideas for a "multi-stage campaign" include publishing a directory of Tallahassee musicians, having the Tallahassee City Commission declare 1989 the "Year of the Tallahassee Musician," starting a weekly radio show that would feature local musicians' works and producing a Tallahassee musicians festival.

Laws started the campaign but refuses to be its sole facilitator.

"I don't want mediocrity. I can't do everything and do it well," she said. "Right now, I can only give one-sixteenth of my time."

She said she does not pretend to know all the solutions, but has formed her proposals out of personal experience and conversations with other musicians. Laws' primary goal is to lay the foundation.

"I am not a politician and do not go to cocktail parties and movie around," she said. "It will be a lot of educating first—

finding out who is who and what's what." Among the people who received Laws' proposal was City Commissioner Steve Meisburg, also a fellow musician. Meisburg said he strongly supports this concept "that is long overdue" and wants to work with Laws to lend the city's support when the legislative session is over.

"It's not just a nice idea," he said. "It should be worked on intentionally by the community."

Suggs feels the media can effectively be used to educate people about local music and local musicians.

WFSU-TV used to host a show with Velma Frye. It was a series of 18 shows, like our version of the *Austin City Limits*. It really just scratched the surface," Suggs said.

He said he feels the radio stations could be more supportive, too. The local band Persian Gulf, for example, left town to produce a record. "Now they are played because they are no longer local," Suggs said.

Keith Markowitz, the program director for V89, said his station does play local talent. Gothic Playground, Insect Fear and the Casual T's, he said, fit into V89's format.

"We're serving as an input into the community, not their outlet," Markowitz said. "We can't change our program."

Markowitz said that an hour-long airplay of strictly local musicians, all types, could be discussed.

Money, of course, is always important and some feel the money must come from the business sector and the city. Suggs cited the case of ex-Altman Brother Butch Trucks, who had to take his state of the art Pegasus recording studio to Quincy because of lack of financial support. "It's no one's fault. You can't blame bankers for not investing in something they don't understand," Suggs said. "It's hard to calculate how much fun people are having for X amount of money."

Most importantly, Laws and Suggs see area musicians as a natural resource. Unfortunately, feedback from the 22 letters has been lacking.

"The musical community needs to be cohesive, and there are lines of division that need to be crossed," Laws said. "The attitudes need to be changed. Even grants are no good if the attitudes are bad because when money runs out, you're through. A lot of musicians are saying they won't get support. It's time for those cats to get up and move."

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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mark Mulcahy, the lead singer of Miracle Legion, is a bit bewildered by Florida.

Miracle Legion is in the middle of a promotional tour for their new half-live/half-studio EP, *Glad*, and the quartet is on its first sojourn into the Sunshine State.

"It's nothing like anywhere else," a tired-sounding Mulcahy said Wednesday morning in a phone interview from Winter Park. "It's really like a huge amusement park. It feels dangerous. The crazy gun law down here makes me of scared. It must make everything difficult to know everyone has a gun."

But the scenario of being terrorized by gun-wielding outlaws hasn't ruined Mulcahy's trip. In fact, things have gone great for Miracle Legion. And success for the New Haven, Conn., band appears to be just around the corner.

Mulcahy, 31, formed Miracle Legion five years ago with guitarist Ray Neal and released an EP on Incas Records.

The 1985 EP *The Backyard* was Miracle Legion's first musical exposure. The title track was made into a video that saw light rotation on MTV. The song "The Backyard" established Miracle Legion's trademark: textured, jangly guitars with a smooth dreamlike vocal style.

The themes of innocence and experience are recurrent in Mulcahy's songs.

"I can't say there's a true theme running through all my songs," Mulcahy said. "But that hits the nail on the head. I feel kind of dumb describing it, but people cannot be grown up and get away with it."

After a tour of England drained Incas' coffers, Miracle Legion got lucky when a Rough Trade executive saw a New York show and signed the band to a contract. Their debut album on the label, *Surprise Surprise*, was released in 1987.

Surprise Surprise found the band fleshing out their sound with organ and piano. But it established them as a band with a penchant for beatific

sounding pop songs such as "Mr. Nugs." A video was made for the song but was never shown on MTV, which rejected it without telling Mulcahy why.

Miracle Legion live won't be an exact duplication of the records, Mulcahy said. Since they travel as a quartet, many of

the other flourishes on the record are dropped.

"Mr. Mingo" relies heavily on the audience to sing the extra part," Mulcahy said. "The Backyard" is another. Sometimes we do "Wish You Were Here" or a song everybody knows. It gets the crowd into it, and it's a feeling. I can hardly describe. That's the whole point of this being in Tallahassee, to get connected to the people there."

Opening for Miracle Legion is a reformed and revitalized Singing Spoons. A bit on the goofy side, these guys have a tendency to muck up songs by Cheap Trick and Yes and then turn around and do an original called "Fishgoliath." They're energetic and fun to watch, though.

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This may be the first and last time Tallahassee gets a chance to see yet another New Haven band, Bleached Black.

It seems the band has been dropped by their record company, Relativity So Bleached Black, voted New Haven's best band in 1986, are adrift in the wilds of America with an uncertain future.

The trio released their debut album on Relativity last year. Produced by Lou Giordano (Volcano Suns, Christmas), it shows the young band as in the same league as other guitar-oriented, Boston-based bands. Since Giordano handled live shows for Husker Du, the guitars are raw and spiky, while the vocals blend together for sweet harmonies.

"I Was In Your Life" is two-and-a-half minutes of sheer pop energy, while "Wrist Slashing Romance" peaks and ebbs with the frenzied guitar playing of Steve. Of particular interest on the debut album is "Let's Make the Time (she was nice to me)," which sounds like a psychedelic song done by The Buzzcocks.

Appearing with Bleached Black is the up-and-coming band Coldwater Army. To their credit, they desecrated Gordon Lightfoot in their Tallahassee debut, and play a pastiche of country, blues, funk, and grunge rock.

Miracle Legion and The Singing Spoons play Thursday, June 23 at the Grand Finale. Tickets are \$3 and the show starts at 9 p.m. Bleached Black and Coldwater Army play Sunday, June 26 at the Grand Finale. Tickets are \$3 and the show starts at 9 p.m.

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THE 30th ANNIVERSARY of Rock 'n' Roll (Didn't Elvis start in '54?) takes place at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. Acts include Otis Day and the Nights, the Tokens, Buffalo Springfield (sans Stephen Stills, Neil Young and Richie Furay), Badfinger, Chuck Negron, the Coasters, Spenser Davis, Blues Image, Bobby Day, Jerry Wallace, Donnie Brooks, Al Wilson, and the New Seekers (whew!). Tickets are \$14 general admission and dancing is not only allowed but encouraged in front of the stage.

TODAY IS MARKET Day at Grassroots School on Grassroots Way, two miles past Capital Circle off St. Augustine Road. Fresh produce, baked bread, arts & crafts and flea market items available and all proceeds benefit the Student Activities Fund. For more information call Ruth Wharton at 656-3629.

NATURAL AND UNNATURAL BOUNDARIES, sculptures by Daniel Moore and Lee Smith will be presented at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square on Industrial Drive. The show opens Friday and runs through June 27. The two talented sculptors will be on hand for the opening, which kicks off at 8 and runs until 11 p.m.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY has new exhibits running from now until Aug. 31. *Rails, Tycoons and Gales: The History of the Florida East Coast Railway*, the curator's choice exhibit of *Dining on Wheels and Around Tallahassee by Rail* are all showing at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Grey Bldg. For more information, call 488-1484.

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES will KICK OFF the Florida State University School of Theatre's fifth summer musical program in Panama City. The country-western musical comedy plays every Fri. and Sat. through June 25. The shows start at 8 p.m. central daylight time (that's 9 p.m. for us folks) at the Gulf Coast Community College Auditorium. It's \$7 for adults, \$6 for valid FSU students, \$3.50 for children ages 8 to 16 and free for those under 7.

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MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617): *Bull Durham* (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; *Crocodile Dundee II* (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:45, 10; *Big* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Red Heat* (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

MUGS & MOVIES (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Good Morning, Vietnam* (PG) 7:15, 9:55; *Colors* (R) 7:10, 9:50.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Funny Farm* (PG) 7:25, 9:45, midnight; *Big* (PG) 7:20, 9:35, midnight; *Red Heat* (R) 7:05, 9:35, midnight; *Crocodile Dundee II* (PG) 7:30, 9:55, midnight; *Rambo III* (R) 7:15, 9:40, midnight.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Big Business* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The President* (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., A jury deciding a lawsuit against Paul Newman and his charity foods business asked Wednesday for still more testimony to be read, causing another delay in deliberations.

The jury of four women and two men began deliberations Tuesday on whether Newman reneged on an agreement to give Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold shares of stock in the food business.

Gold sued Newman, author A.E. Hotchner, Salad King Inc., Newman's Own Inc. and food broker David Kalman, claiming he was promised stock in exchange for help in developing Newman's salad dressing.

The testimony requested by the Superior Court jury had little to do with Newman, who read a book in court while waiting for the verdict and was joined by his wife, actress Joanne Woodward, who knitted to pass the time.

Instead, jurors wanted to know about a deal Gold claimed to have with Kalman, who he introduced to the venture, to split their earnings from the salad dressing.

Gold said the two reached the verbal agreement in the back room of his delicatessen but Kalman denied such an agreement existed, stressing Gold had very little to do with the dressing's marketing.

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SPORTS

Sanders gets summer job with Yanks

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last winter, Deion Sanders was projected to be a part of the fastest end in Florida State history. A few weeks before the start of the season, he decided against playing.

It took some money, but Sanders is ready to play the sport again. The FSU All-America cornerback announced Tuesday that he would sign with the New York Yankees for "between \$5,000 to \$10,000 per week" and report to their rookie league affiliate in Sarasota on Thursday. He will play for six weeks and report to FSU on Aug. 1 to prepare for football.

Sanders may renegotiate his contract after the Seminoles' football season is over. By that time, he should be a first round NFL draft pick. Sanders was picked by the Yankees on the 18th round of the amateur draft earlier this month.

"I'm doing this for three reasons," Sanders said. "I want to take care of my family. I'm also looking out for Florida State. They've done a hell of a lot for me."

"I'm also doing this for myself. I want to prove I can do it."

Sanders admits he wants to be just like Bo Jackson, an outfielder for the Kansas City Royals and running



Deion Sanders

back for the Los Angeles Raiders. The idea of participating in two pro sports and playing for the Yankees is a dream come true for Sanders.

"When I think of football, I think of the L.A. Raiders," he said. "When I think of baseball, I think of the Yankees, Kansas City Royals and L.A. Dodgers because of their tradition. I'd also rather pick up two checks than one."

FSU Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan was quick to add that this move in no way affects Sanders' football eligibility at the school. Hogan said a new NCAA rule states that an athlete who signs to play another sport professionally for more money than his scholarship is worth must pay for room and board at the school. Hogan said the Yankees have agreed to pay the nearly \$3,500 Sanders will be charged to live in Burn Reynolds Hall and eat at the training table. Several walk-ons do that every year.

It may take awhile for Sanders to regain the baseball skills that got him drafted by the Royals out of North Fort Myers High School. He hit .281 in 76 games at FSU, stole 36 bases and struck out in his last official at bat. Sanders was mostly a singles hitter, collecting just 21 extra base hits over that time. The 20-year-old will soon find out how he stacks up against full-time baseball players.

"I went out and hit (Monday) and got blisters on my hands," Sanders said. "I think I can do anything I put my mind to."

FSU assistant baseball coach Chip Baker agrees. But he also realizes Sanders has a short time to get ready. "It's going to be a little bit different," Baker said. "We'll have to see how it works. I'm happy for him. He's got a lot of ability. If anybody can do this, he can."

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Pistons showed heart in series loss

BY JACK CLIFFORD

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After 82 regular season and 23 and seven-eighths playoff games, the Los Angeles Lakers were making their final statement on being the best team in professional basketball. Seven minutes were left in the winner-take-all Game 7 of the NBA Finals, with the champions leading the Detroit Pistons, 94-79. Who could have known that the challengers would have responded with such a strong rebuttal?

Down by 15 points in front of 17,500 fans at the hostile Forum, 21 of 22 NBA teams would have packed it in and called it a good season. But the Pistons wanted this to be a great season and when the clock ran out there was little doubt that they accomplished their goal. It didn't matter that they finished on the short end of a 108-105

COMMENTARY

final score.

The Lakers deserve applause for winning the title despite the pressure of repeating, which we all know by now hadn't been done since 1969 by the Boston Celtics. Down 3-2, L.A. made the most of the homecourt advantage, disposing of Detroit twice to capture the trophy. But, if L.A. is No. 1 in the NBA, then Detroit is No. 1A. While the Pistons get no smiley faces for their try at intimidation through unnecessary shoving, inexcusable ball throwing and all-around crumbly antics, they tallied innumerable brownie points for Tuesday's

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Runner was product of British star-making system

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The popular image of running is that it's a noble sport, a pure sport, a sport that remains aloof from the vulgarity of packs, sticks, balls and nets. The runner is the lone cat, the individualist training for mile after mile on the deserted track, disciplined, determined, divorced from the Lite Beer-advert world of most professional sports.

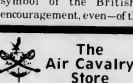
The extravagant rise and fall of Zola Budd gives all this athletic dignity the lie. She was a good track runner—an even better cross country runner—but she was a monstrous fact-of-personality, a news story. And now she has quit.

When Budd was 17, Sir David English, editor of the big-selling tabloid newspaper *The Daily Mail*, smelled a hot story in the barefoot runner from Bloemfontein and flew her to Britain to compete in an athletics meeting in Kent. Page One. It was English who decided Budd should become his subject. He just phoned the Home Secretary and Budd got a British passport in a fraction of the time it takes your average immigrant from Pakistan or Barbados or Zimbabwe—the Thatcher government likes jury publicity as much as any Fleet Street rag.

Budd became a human interest, political, financial and sporting sensation, in that order. Her family are said to have accepted at least 250,000 pounds from *The Daily*

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Mail, her shoe contract with Brooks was worth around 200,000 pounds, her appearance fees could be as much as 92,000 (for running against Mary Decker Slaney at the Crystal Palace). She bought a huge house in the English countryside, she won some major cross country championships, she came under fire from anti-apartheid groups who saw her as a representative of "convenience" and money, and she continued to provide English with lead stories. Throughout all this, Budd never seemed to understand the havoc that followed wherever she went. On television interviews, she just came across as a skinny kid with a strong Afrikaans accent repeating the platitude that sports should be divorced from politics. She never seemed to take on board that she was a walking (and running) symbol of the British government's tolerance—encouragement, even—of the apartheid regime in Pretoria.



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Perhaps she might have been accepted as a "British" athlete if she had actually fulfilled her residency requirement and lived in her mansion for any length of time. But she did not. The year before the '84 Olympics, she spent most of her time in South Africa. And in the past couple of years, she appeared at track meetings in South Africa, an infringement of the International Amateur Athletics Federation's (IAAF) ban. Through it all, neither Budd nor her family nor her South African coaches seemed to comprehend the sheer tastelessness of her actions, even though black African nations spelled it out—they refused to give athletes of the amateur government of South Africa even a sporting platform.

Budd never stopped making headlines. Just as the IAAF was considering a 12-month ban on her, she had a breakdown. She quit. Is it any wonder? She's still very young and, incredible as it seems after everything that's happened in the last five years, quite naive. It is a cruel irony that the IAAF and the British Amateur Athletics Board were moving toward a compromise where Budd would be banned from the Olympics but would be able to compete in Britain provided she spent 75 percent of her time there, just as she collapsed emotionally. Her mother arrived from South Africa saying "I have come to take

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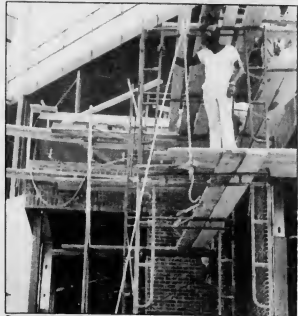
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Construction crews should have the Seminole Gift Shop building completed in August.

Seminole Gift Shop gets new home

BY PETE BUTLER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After the Florida State football team finished its 1987 season with a 31-28 victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, Garnet and Gold paraphernalia has been selling like crazy.

Jim Reynolds, manager of the Seminole Gift Shop, said the store sometimes gets so crowded that a visit can be an awful experience, because there isn't much room for shoppers.

"We've super-saturated this store," Reynolds said. "We've only got 850 feet of space in here."

Reynolds said FSU fans won't be cramped for long. They will be treated to a new gift shop in August. For the past couple months, workers have been building the new and improved store. It will be located in the Campbell Stadium parking lot facing Pensacola Street.

"With the new store, we'll have 3,000 feet of space," Reynolds said. "The key thing about this is that we'll be able to display our items much better. We'll also have the ability to handle more people."

"In the off-season, we've generated very good sales. But

with the exposure to Pensacola Street we'll generate even more sales."

The old location will be used as the store's warehouse for shipping, receiving and mail orders. Reynolds office will be moved to the mezzanine of the new structure.

FSU Sports Information Director Wayne Hagan said the construction won't stop when the new store is completed. Eventually, the stadium will have a giant structure in front of the stands.

"It's part of a long range plan," Hagan said. "It's going to be the home of the student center. There will also be classrooms, office space and the maintenance building; it's going to be a big high rise building."

Hagan said the new addition to the football stadium won't look tacky, either.

"It's aesthetics. This is all being built to look attractive," Hagan said. "When it's all finished, it should look really nice."

The only other stadium improvements have taken place on the field. The entire surface was replaced with prescription turf, which has a sophisticated drainage system.

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last-ditch effort at greatness.

Sunday's 103-102 Laker squeaker and Tuesday's final game more than made up for the lack of suspense in the first five games of the championship series. Final spreads of 12, 12, 13, 25 and 10 points in the three Detroit wins and two Los Angeles victories had late-night watchers nodding off before the final buzzer. But the adrenaline began flowing in the fans' bloodstreams again because the players turned up the intensity and emotional level.

• Detroit guard Isiah Thomas' 25-point performance in the third period of Game 6 will definitely be remembered as one of the greatest and gutsiest shows of all time. The guy could barely see and hardly walk yet he still knocked them down with ease.

• The Lakers' 41-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shook off one of the most shooting games of his career

Sunday, stepping to the free throw line with 14 seconds left and sinking the winning two shots in the one-point win.

• Michael Cooper attempted 44 shots and made only nine in the series—a 203 shooting percentage. But when he canned the first of his two three-pointers in Tuesday's contest, he pumped his fists in the air and had the look of all the world's problems being erased with that one shot.

• The saying "A picture is worth a thousand words" held true when CBS showed Detroit Coach Chuck Daly's reaction to Dennis Rodman's missed jumper with 39 seconds left. The score was 103-100 at the time and the Pistons sorely needed a basket.

• If he hadn't scored a single point in the previous six games, Lakers forward James Worthy still deserved the MVP award for playing the game of his career Tuesday night. He scored 36 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and added 10 assists, the first triple-double in his six years in the league.

• And finally, here's laying odds that Lakers head coach Pat Riley won't guarantee a third straight title.

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her home."

Despite the best illusions of the Olympic Games, sports can never be separated from politics. As long as athletes compete under national flags, they will be seen as representatives of particular countries. Budd couldn't disguise herself as a British athlete, no matter how many quick U.K. passports the Home Office arranged for her. She is a white Afrikaner. That this fact overshadows her considerable athletic talent is perhaps a shame but it is inevitable. To much of the world, she is a representative of the immoral system of apartheid.

Why run for Britain at all? More exposure, more opportunity, and more money. And money is at the heart of a big-time sports, even "amateur" sports like athletics, even the aristocratic sport of running. Sports, money and politics can never be separated. It's a pity that this vicious calculus should result in the wreck of a young life but hardly surprising.

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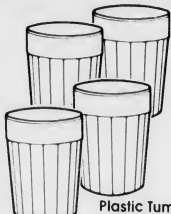
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Caution urged for a safe and happy Fourth

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Jackson County *Floridan* in Marianna recently carried the story of a man who accidentally set off fireworks in his pocket and suffered second and third degree burns on his leg.

But local officials warn that in addition to the threat of bodily injury from fireworks, recent drought conditions are also a potential hazard this Fourth of July weekend.

"We do not condone illegal fireworks," said Sergeant Garry Lassiter of the Tallahassee Police Department. "We try to enforce this by confiscating them when we see kids playing with them."

Sparklers are the only fireworks considered legal, he said. Fireworks with a higher amount of gunpowder are considered illegal. And last year, the explosives injured, maimed or killed at least 10,000 people.

But Captain Ben Macklin, a Tallahassee fire prevention officer, warned that this year's lack of rainfall and dry conditions are also problems that need to be watched.

"The biggest thing is the drought condition," Macklin said. "A grass or woods fire can move fast and destroy property."

Macklin said anyone using combustibles should be in a cleared or sandy area. He urges people

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Ken Ellsworth (left), Michelle Gero and Marc Daniels display the incendiary wares stocked at their Universal Fireworks stand on N. Monroe Street. They expect to do booming business before July 4th.

New editor takes over the Flambeau

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jim Richardson, long-time *Florida Flambeau* arts editor and award-winning Florida State University English student, will take over as *Flambeau* editor-in-chief Thursday.

Selected by the Flambeau Foundation's board of directors in April, Richardson will direct editorial writing and news coverage while the *Flambeau*'s newsmen undergoes key staff changes and its advertising operation is revamped.

"It's a big responsibility," Richardson said Wednesday. "But I don't think there will be too many problems."

The Flambeau Foundation, a private, non-profit corporation, has owned the newspaper since 1972, when it separated from FSU. The foundation's seven-member board picked Richardson after a two-month selection process in which candidates turned in written position papers and made oral presentations to the newsmen staff and board.

Richardson, 24, will replace Moni Basu.

He has no set term, but *Flambeau* editors since 1982 have served for two years.

Richardson said that during his tenure he hopes to recruit a large number of new writers, particularly women and minorities, expand coverage of Florida A&M University, and run regular FSU and FAMU campus features.

"The (*Flambeau*)'s editorial approach isn't going to change one bit," Richardson said. "It will continue to be an outspoken progressive voice in the community."

Rick Johnson, the *Flambeau*'s general manager, said Richardson will take charge at a challenging time, given the *Flambeau*'s recent newsmen turnover and lagging advertising sales.

"It's a crucial juncture for the *Flambeau* in many ways," Johnson said.

With the recent pace of ad sales, *Flambeau* staffers have not been able to expand the size of the paper's issues. Johnson said he hopes the opening of a new classified ad sales office on the ground floor of the FSU student union and the establishment of a tele marketing

operation for classified ad sales will boost advertising revenues.

Flambeau Associate Editor John Lowndes has been on a leave of absence since in April, but may return in September. Kati Kaires will step down as associate editor in August, staying on to write features and reviews. Steve MacQueen has already replaced Richardson as arts editor, and Assistant Sports Editor Pete Butler will become a news writer. Richardson said other positions will stay the same.

Richardson has worked at the *Flambeau* since January 1986, serving as arts editor since July 1986. His work has included in-depth articles on Tallahassee motorcycle police officers, on the Christian heavy metal band Stryper and on "Brother Jed," a fundamentalist minister who preaches at FSU periodically.

"Jim is a highly qualified editor who has come up through the ranks," said Del Suggs, the Flambeau Foundation's board chairman. "We were just real impressed

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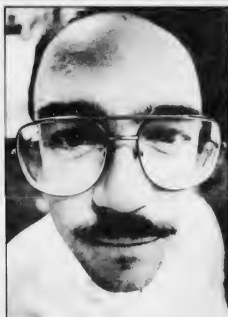


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'May I help you?'
The *Flam*'s new editor-in-chief

FSU officials to meet with FPIRG

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida Public Research Interest Group legislative director Ann Whitfield said if Florida State University wants to get rid of the campus chapter then FPIRG will leave.

"If they actually don't want us there, and are looking for a reason to get rid of us, then we are gone," Whitfield said.

But, Whitfield insists, the group will want to work out problems with the \$2.50 FPIRG fee which students are assessed through a negative check-off system when they pay their fees. Officials will meet with FSU Controller Bob Bodine today to discuss the fate of the student-based environmental and consumer advocacy group.

"We're optimistic FSU would want to work out things with us," Whitfield said.

Bodine informed the FSU Vice Presidents Executive Council Monday that due to small participation numbers the FSU chapter of FPIRG is on the verge of having its contract terminated.

A contract signed by both parties last year mandated FPIRG have 30-percent student participation in the fall, 35-percent in the spring and 40-percent thereafter. Bodine said FPIRG met the numbers last fall but has fallen below the levels since then.

FPIRG was first established at FSU in 1982 after

12,000 students signed a petition asking for a chapter. In 1985 FPIRG was dropped because of the controversial funding mechanism. The money set aside by FSU had been labeled a donation; 10,000 students signed another petition in 1986 asking that it be a fee which individual students would have to ask to waive.

Whitfield said FPIRG has received reports in the last year that university employees have been advising students not to support the organization.

In the spring semester of 1988, student government passed a resolution supporting the FPIRG fee. Student body President Tricia Haisten said she supported the resolution and she supports FPIRG.

"I support the efforts and hard work of FPIRG," Haisten said. "The controversy isn't over the organization, but over how they are funded. The record reflects though that there hasn't been enough student participation."

But because of questions surrounding university employees who may have told students not to pay the \$2.50 fee, Haisten had reservations.

"I feel at this time it would be premature to remove FPIRG," Haisten said.

Bodine confirmed he would be meeting with FPIRG officials. But said he could not answer whether or not the administration wanted FPIRG removed.

"My role in this is the administration of the contract," Bodine said.

Exchange program seeks host families

BY KEITH BELCHER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Kent and Tina Spriggs had talked about hosting a foreign student before, they had decided against it because of the "long-term commitment usually involved," said Tina Spriggs. But now they've found a way to get "just a taste of it" by hosting a French exchange student.

"We've been to France, and we wanted to see if we could feel a little bit more international," she said, "to expand our horizons a little."

The Spriggs's duties begin on July 5, when 25 French students will arrive for a 26-day stay, according to Clark Ruby the local coordinator for the San Francisco-based American Study Program for Educational and Cultural Training, Inc. (ASPECT). Eight students—three girls and five boys—have not been matched with host families.

The students range from 14 to 17 years old, though most are 17.

"They're supposed to be able to speak English—though I don't know how fluently," Ruby added.

Although families are preferred, a sponsor needs only to be at least 25 years old, be able to provide room and board and live near a Taltran bus route.

The students are responsible for their own personal expenses and have full medical and accident insurance. Two full-day trips for the students—one to Wakulla Springs and one to either Panama City or St. George—as well as a few parties, are provided by ASPECT, said Ruby.

An ASPECT brochure lists several host-family benefits, including travel awards for host families and children. But Ruby thinks there are more.

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Sincerely yours

Dear Mr. President:

We couldn't join you Wednesday in Miami like our governor did, but we can certainly follow his lead and write you a letter concerning the case of Orlando Bosch.

As Gov. Bob Martinez wrote in his letter dated June 28, "Mr. Bosch is 61, is recovering from cancer surgery, and has a wife and two daughters who are respected citizens of Miami." Yet our Republican governor was less-than-candid when describing why Bosch is "the center of considerable controversy and compassion."

To put it bluntly, Mr. President, Orlando Bosch is the most visible symbol of an anachronistic, extremist minority that has unfortunately exercised undue influence on your government over the last seven years. And now that minority—a part of South Florida's Cuban exile community—believe they can pull you and your party even farther into a hopelessly unrealistic, backward mentality.

They want you to release Bosch from prison and not deport him to another country—even if a willing host can be found. But by your own definition, Bosch is nothing short of a terrorist. He was convicted in 1968 of firing a bazooka at a Polish freighter. He was also convicted of putting bombs on ships that trade with Cuba. After violating parole and skipping the country, Bosch was fingered for the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people. He spent 11 years in a Venezuelan jail for that bombing.

We ask you, Mr. President, to resist the urgings of our opportunistic governor and a small but vocal community and deport Bosch if the law calls for it. As much as we disagree with you on this country's policy toward Cuba, we cannot deny that a sizable portion of Florida Cubans are strongly opposed to the current government there. Many may even share Gov. Martinez' hysterical belief that Castro is a "Communist tyrant." But how many truly empathize with a man like Bosch, who would bomb and rocket ordinary Cuban citizens so that they may be "free"?

Accepting for a moment your definition of reality, we don't see how can you criticize a regime and protect its refugees from "tyranny," while at the same time hearing the pleas of a man who committed acts you claim to abhor. You bombed Libya for a lot less, remember?

Given your past distinctions between "freedom fighters" and "terrorists," we may be naive to think that you would pay any heed to this letter. If not taken as advice, consider it a warning that history isn't kind to hypocrites.

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Merkle could mean trouble for GOP

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What makes Merkle run? This is the question many political eyeballers are asking themselves after the rambunctious U.S. Attorney from Tampa suddenly announced he was going to challenge fellow Republican Connie "Don't Bogart That Joint" Mack. Mack fessed up last year that he once smoked pot. But only when he was a banker.

Who makes Robert Merkle run may be an even better question. I think U.S. *New and World Report* came closer than anyone so far in their "Washington Whispers" column this week. Said the unsigned "Whispers":

"If George Bush wants patent rights to the tough-on-drugs stance in his campaign, crusading U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle may well become his point man. . . . Earlier this year, his aggressive tactics led to the sensational conviction of Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas and earned him a reputation as a top drugbuster. . . . Mack's chances are now slim."

George Bush then is our answer. Certainly the Bush campaign, with the Douglas Ginsberg fiasco fresh in the mind, couldn't have been very thrilled with having another confessed "drug user" running for Senate in a key electoral state like Florida. But Merkle, his anti-drug reputation swelling following the successful prosecution of the Colombian Lehder, can only help the floundering Bushmen, still reeling from charges that the VP and his administration looked the other way while their Nicaraguan contras loaded up transport planes with cocaine and marijuana. Not to mention Bush's past fellowship with Panama's Noriega.

The Merkle candidacy is a sure sign that Bush, already far behind in the polls, has no choice but to run a defensive campaign. In Florida anyway, he's running with Merkle on one arm and the electric chair on the other. In the end, it may prove to be too heavy a load for the visibly desperate vice president. Not even cheap gimmicks like trotting out the likes of Robert Merkle are likely to make voters forget that in this election Mike Dukakis is Ronald Reagan. And George Bush is, well, George Bush.

Meese and the mob

Speaking of heavy loads, Ed Meese's corrupt presence continues to hover over George Bush's troubled campaign. In Wednesday's *USA Today* former FBI agent Clarence Newton tells us that he warned Meese during the 1980 elections that the Reagan campaign was foolish to accept the

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endorsement of the mob-controlled Teamsters Union. The Teamsters and their President Jackie Presser, now under indictment, were the only union to endorse Reagan in either election. More outrageous, Reagan named Presser a "senior" economic advisor to Reagan's 1980 transition team.

Said FBI agent Newton: "It just seemed to go in one ear and out the other." And Meese replied: "But Newt, he's never been indicted." So much for George Bush's law and order strategy.

Foreman on the Woman question

Move over Phil Donahue and Sigmund Freud, here comes George Foreman. Foreman was the heavyweight champ until Muhammed Ali cleaned his clock in Zaire in 1974, and is now attempting a comeback (groan). Foreman, when recently asked to size up Tyson, instead provided a well thought-out thesis on women.

"A woman can bring you to your knees. Tyson's 5-foot-11, but a woman can make him think he's 2-foot-11. In time she will get him. . . . I'll happen. It happened to me, it happens to everybody."

And then Foreman unleashed his grand strategy to win the title back. "He'll probably end up divorced, and there's nothing wrong with that. Everybody in America is divorced."

"I want him after the divorce."

The question now is, who will Tyson fight after Foreman's funeral?

Bye bye Basu

This paper is the very last in which the name Moni Basu will appear next to the heading of "Editor." Although Basu is leaving the paper to the more-than-able hands of Jim Richardson, I mourn her departure nonetheless. Basu, if I can be so frank, is perhaps the most politically savvy and knowledgeable editor I've observed in more than a few years as a reader of and writer for the *Flambeau*. Most editors have a good knowledge of either local, state or national issues. Basu, however, was capable at all three. Personally, it could sometimes be intimidating. More than anything, however, it was interesting. And lots of fun.

Walkin' the line

Franklin County oyster harvesters turned out *en masse* Tuesday in front of the Old Capitol to protest a recent Cabinet decision to allow dredging for oysters on privately leased beds in Apalachicola Bay. Their presence at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting convinced Gov. Bob Martinez and Cabinet members to reconsider the decision and explore the possibility of buying back the leases.



India's affirmative action generates caste conflict

BY ARTHUR R. KROEBER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

MADRAS—For decades India has been the setting for the world's biggest experiment in affirmative action. But a growing backlash has set in against it, especially in the caste-ridden south.

India has thousands of castes. At the top are the Brahmin castes, who make up less than 10 percent of the population. Traditionally priests, Brahmins today dominate the elite government services and high-status professions like medicine, law and engineering.

At the bottom are the untouchables. India's Constitution outlaws untouchability, but it is still commonplace to read of untouchables being beaten, forced to eat feces, even killed for offenses as minor as trespassing on a Brahmin's land.

Officially, untouchables are called "scheduled castes" because the Constitution included them in a list of castes meriting special benefits—including reserved spots in Parliament, colleges and the civil service. The Constitution's framers intended such quotas as a drastic remedy for drastic discrimination against the lower castes.

Now those quotas are under attack, primarily by Brahmins and other upper-caste members who claim they are being unfairly penalized.

Harithara Subramaniam, an 18-year-old high school senior in the south Indian city of Madurai, cited his own case. A good student, he wants to study computer science at a technical college in his home state of Tamil Nadu. But he is a Brahmin and nearly 70 percent of the places in the state-run colleges are reserved for untouchables and other low castes.

So instead he is applying to private college in Rajasthan, hundreds of miles away. He is dismayed at the prospect of being so far from his family, but he is bitterly remarked, "Even if I got 195 marks out of 200, there would be no place for me here."

Such quotas are not only too large, opponents argue, they are corruptly administered and lower the quality of education and public service.

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Nevertheless, most states have expanded the quota system to include "backward classes," a term subject to the vagaries of politics. In Tamil Nadu, for instance, some 207 castes are now classified as backward—more than five times as many as in the mid-1950s.

Tamil Nadu is a hotbed of conflict over quotas in part because discrimination against untouchables here has been so extreme that the quota policy is also extreme. In most states the quota for all disadvantaged groups is between 20 and 25 percent; in Tamil Nadu it is 68 percent.

The quota controversy intensified in April, when several low-caste groups persuaded the Madras High Court to ban a Tamil film advocating the abolition of caste-based quotas. Although the Supreme Court overturned the

decision, the film still cannot be shown in the state.

The abuses the film depicts are real enough. In Madras, for example, fraudulent certificates of backwardness can be had for as little as 100 rupees (\$7.70). But in a film-obsessed society, the film's chief importance lies in expressing the resentment of Brahmins against the quota system.

The producer, S. Rangarajan, a Brahmin who also publishes the largest English-language daily in South India, believes that caste-based quotas perpetuate caste discrimination.

"On the one hand they are saying there should not be castes, but on the other hand they are constantly differentiating between Brahmins and non-Brahmins," he said of his critics. "Wherever you go in this state, is the first question on any application is always, 'What is your caste?'"

Advocates of quotas dismiss such arguments. "There is no other way you can solve the problem," said Jose Kananiail, a social scientist who has worked with untouchables for a decade. "Untouchables are social outcasts." As for poverty-based quotas, proposed as an alternative to caste quotas, Kananiail said they would only benefit poor members of upper castes.

Kananiail agreed, however, that quotas for "backward" classes make little sense, because of the difficulty of defining backwardness. In fact, many backward castes argue they aren't getting their fair share of reserved places because too many of the castes on the list aren't really backward and their members have an advantage in competing for jobs.

Leaders of several major backward castes are calling for a boycott of the upcoming state elections in support of a demand that jobs be allotted to each caste proportionately to its share of the population.

Most observers believe that reforming the quota system at the polls is all but impossible because of the large number of voters likely to be opposed. A decade ago, for example, the former chief minister of Tamil Nadu, M.G. Ramachandran, declared that he opposed caste-based quotas. After his party was routed in the 1980 Parliamentary elections, he reversed himself and increased the backward-caste quota from 31 to 50 percent.

COP BEAT

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Purse snatchings

After a series of purse snatchings around Tallahassee hotel parking lots Tuesday, police finally apprehended a man believed to be one of the two robbers, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe. The suspect, Talmadge Copeland, Jr., was found in a car that Florida State University professor Henry Glick reported as stolen Tuesday evening.

The first incident of purse snatching was reported at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday when Marie Hall, 48, was getting out of her car at Motel 6, according to Kiracofe. A man opened the passenger door of her vehicle, grabbed the handbag from her seat, and fled on foot.

Around 6 p.m., Glick reported that his grey 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass was missing from its parking spot on the corner of Ferrel and Carolina, where Glick left it at 9:30 that morning.

At 6:49 another robbery was reported at La Quinta Inn by a couple from Tampa. James Diamond, 71, and his wife Elizabeth, 75, were approached by a man who knocked James Diamond to the ground and fled with Elizabeth Diamond's purse. It was at La Quinta Inn that witnesses described the robber's vehicle that matched Glick's Olds, including the tag number.

The third in the series of purse snatchings occurred at 10:35 on the property of Southernaire Hotel, when Marilyn Kennedy was standing near the railing of her room. Again, the robber jumped into a grey car driven by another suspect.

Officer Tom Maltese spotted Glick's stolen vehicle at a Suwannee Swifty on the corner Alabama and Joe

Lewis Streets at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, Kiracofe said. Maltese surveilled the area and called for back-up units.

When the grey car was cornered between two police cars, the driver rammed into Maltese's vehicle in an attempt to get away, then smashed into a telephone pole. Police took Copeland, 30, of 1524 McCaskill St., into custody and charged him with grand theft of an automobile, willful and wanton reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and fleeing and attempting to elude police officers.

Kiracofe said they believe all robberies to be connected and are still investigating for a second suspect believed to have been driving their stolen get-away car.

Clark to undergo screening

Edward L. Clark, a Seminole linebacker arrested last Thursday on counts of aggravated assault, carrying a concealed firearm, and discharging a firearm into an occupied building, went before Judge Kathleen Decker Tuesday at 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday's court hearing left Clark in the Leon County Jail without bond until he undergoes psychological screening. His appointed public defender, Gene Taylor, said his screening and a bond settlement will be made by early next week.

The charges that Clark received in quick violation of Clark's probation from his involvement in the 1986 shooting death of his fellow Florida State University teammate, Pablo Lopez.

Another hearing has been set for August 11 to determine Clark's misdemeanor charge for violating his probation.

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to "be cognizant" of possible dangers this weekend.

Both Lassiter and Macklin are ready to help out at Tom Brown Park's festivities for Monday's events.

Although Lassiter said he does not expect the fireworks to be dangerous since they will be lit by professionals, Tallahassee police will be on hand for emergency assistance and crowd control.

"Since 1984, we've had a safe show at (Tom Brown Park)," Lassiter said. "But there's always an element of danger and we want to make it as safe as possible."

He said the crowd will be 500 feet away from the fireworks, the Red Cross will attend to medical problems and the National Guard is bringing its "water buffalo"—a large water trailer with spigots—to help prevent heatstroke.

According to Capt. Macklin, extra fire trucks will be

at Tom Brown Park if there is no rainfall in the coming days.

The Tom Brown Park celebration includes:

- 4 p.m.—Mainstage Entertainment (Moonlighting, Lindsey Sargeant Sextet, Cody, Southern Satisfaction, River Breeze with Pam Laws and Salute to America by Young Adult's Guild)

- 9:15—Laser Light Show
- 9:30—Fireworks
- 10—Hutch & Brand

Festivities for children will begin at 4 p.m. Included will be jugglers, clowns, a moonwalk, pony rides and Frisbee golf. There will be full concession booths.

Tal-Tran begins shuttle service at 3 p.m. with 35 buses running every 15-20 minutes from the Sears end of Governor's Square Mall. Parking at Tom Brown is limited and will be filled before 6 p.m. Sgt. Lassiter said that police will patrol the mall parking lot.

guitarist for a two-month-old Tallahassee rock band, Coldwater Army.

Basu, 25, completed her two-year tenure as editor-in-chief Wednesday. During that time Basu directed an investigation of animal research at FSU and coverage of the alleged sexual assault at FSU's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and the funding battle between FSU's Center for Professional Education and Students for Justice organizations.

Basu said she will start a new public-relations job with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' Children, Youth and Families program office Friday.

"I don't want to leave the *Flambeau*," said Basu, who has been with the newspaper since December 1983. "But there comes a time when you know you have to move on."

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with some of his ideas."

Basu said Richardson is also "a layout whiz."

He will be the first male editor-in-chief since 1984.

Richardson, slated to graduate in August, has studied literature in the English department. Jerome Stern, an FSU English professor who serves on the *Flambeau* board, said Richardson's interests include James Joyce, popular culture and philosophy.

FSU's student honor societies tapped Richardson as a 1988 outstanding junior academic scholar and a 1988 outstanding senior male. He was also a 1987 Marshall Scholarship finalist.

Richardson, a motorcycle enthusiast, owns a Kawasaki GPz 1100. He is a St. Petersburg native and lead

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Roger Rabbit divides critics' opinions

Graverobbing insult

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the "good old days," when Hollywood could afford such luxuries, some of this century's great comedic minds put to work making animated cartoons. During their glory years (roughly 1937 to '54) these seven-minute films, full of noise, music and brilliant madness, exposed the live-action features they proceeded as the live shams they were. The best work of such animation giants as Fred "Tex" Avery, Chuck Jones, Dave Fleischer, Bob Clampett and "Friz" Freleng is timeless—they're movies that really move, bristling with supernatural life and healthy low comedy.

The vestige of their wit that's rubbed off on *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* provides the Steven Spielberg presentation with its few redeeming moments. The rest is malicious, overbored formula-fodder—the "magic" Spielberg formula spiced with a new gimmick.

Roger Rabbit's premise, though wrong-minded, is clever, but it's lost in the service of Hollywood imbecility. Set in 1947 Tinseltown, the film takes the tack that cartoon characters are as real as you or I. Known as "Toons" to their live-action comrades, these creatures exist solely for an audience's approval. Give them a cue, they'll break into a manic musical routine. Bop them with a ball-peen hammer, they'll sprout colored stars and roll their pupils, free of pain or concern. (There's something vaguely racist about the Toons' place in society, and their treatment by the humans. The film doesn't explore this, but the thought is there.)

Jeffrey Price and Peter Seaman have some bright ideas in their screenplay, which echoes Roman Polanski's 1974 film *Chinatown*—the plots have similar, sinister overtones. Boosy gumshoe Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) is hired by W. R. Maroon, head of successful Maroon cartoon studios, to tail the possibly adulterous wife of Roger Rabbit, one of his top "stars." This cut-and-dry situation balloons into a monstrous corporate conspiracy, with amicable, dumbstruck Roger the flabbergasted fall guy.

Animated by Richard Williams and voiced by Charles Fleischer, Roger's the type you'd go out of your way to aid, his cartoonness notwithstanding. Though he irritates the stone-faced Valiant with his unending, biologically encoded buffoonery, Roger soon wins the shamus' friendship. Their oddball bond provides the film's lone appealing thread. When Roger's offscreen, the movie croaks: his goathorn persona becomes an endearing as Bugs Bunny or Mickey Mouse.

Directed by Spielberg puppet Robert Zemeckis, *Roger Rabbit's* cleverness, once set in motion, is soon stifled by an ugly-minded, inchoate subplot, with a madman (Christopher Lloyd) bent on steamrolling "Toontown."



Bob Hoskins and Roger in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*

the zany suburb where cartoon stars reside. Inventiveness lapses into a brainless, chockablock car-chase, stumbling toward an inexorable "upbeat" finale. The film's true villains, Spielberg and Co., have their way, and pyrotechnics slaughter any hint of wit.

For one thing, the animation is too good, too polished. The '30s and '40s cartoons were expertly drawn, but stopped short of realism. They moved in a herky-jerky, lighter-than-life way—this wasn't reality, nor could it ever be. The animation in *Roger Rabbit* has been engineered free of mistakes; it's movement glouhously aye ours. Though Williams strives mightily for the eye-popping, limb-gambling attitude of '40s cartoons, his own work is too studied, too self-conscious. There's none of the crude zests of "Tex" Avery's characters, nor the soft-edged subtlety of Chuck Jones' work.

The all animated sequence that opens the film proves this point. It's mindless, pornographic violence, lacking the anti-logic of such Avery classics as *King Size Canary* or the sputtering, spastic vigor of Bob Clampett's Daffy Duck epics (*The Great Piggy Bank Robbery*, et al.). It's vivid, but it doesn't stay with you—it's technology without heart.

In its musical score, *Roger Rabbit* lacks the comic propulsion given the old MGM and Warner Brothers cartoons by their respective *maestros*, Scott Bradley and Carl Stallings. Their scores tied snippets of pop, jazz, classical and folk music with such modern devices as atonality, twelve-tone rows and a kind of musical caricature utilizing selective instrumentation. They strengthened the films' comedy with a malleable synchrony—everything jibed to their notations.

Outrageously entertaining

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Amid the incredibly awful summer fare (*Red Heat* and *Pottergeist III*) and major heat-wave disappointments (*Rig Business*) comes a breath of cool, fresh air in the form of a \$35 million animated rabbit named Roger.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit is a foot-to-the-floor fun dervish of a movie right up until the standard Disney-dumb ending. It's also visually stunning to a heretofore unprecedented level as far as the interaction of actors and animated characters is concerned.

The first three minutes of *Roger Rabbit* are the funniest thing to come across the screen in a long while. It's a straight-ahead cartoon with the smoothest animation and incredible perspective shots. In a way, it straitjackets the film, which never again reaches quite that level of hilarity, though it certainly stays funny.

The film is loaded with references to famous cartoon characters and situations, going so far as to actually quote from certain classics. Some of the cartoon cameos are among the film's highlights, like Betty Boop's lament over the switch to color that ruined her career. The film does not exploit these classic characters so much as tip the hat to them—it's nothing but affectionate towards the cartoons and the people who created them.

Roger Rabbit relies heavily, maybe a bit too heavily, on its costly visuals to carry the film. But when the visuals are this outrageous, you can get away with it. Director Robert Zemeckis (*Back to the Future*) enlisted the finest animators around to develop the work and it certainly has paid off. Certain visual tricks, like Roger's dazzling toon wife daddling with Bob Hoskins' tie, force the viewer to overlook the film's faults and gasp at the technology.

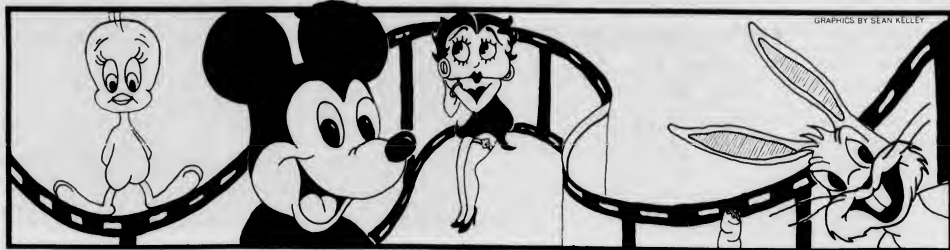
And that can be dangerous because when technology is the center of a film, character development and plot usually go out the window. This film rather deftly avoids that trap by playing up the relationship between the title toon and Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins), a down-and-out private eye. The toon-human relationship is effective on a script level as well as a visual level. The scenes of the two of them handcuffed together are funny and strangely, almost perversely, poignant.

The film does have a darker view of the world than the animated features of the '40s, so perfectly rendered by giants like Tex Avery and Chuck Jones. *Roger Rabbit* cops a lot of plot moves from Polanski's *Chinatown*, acknowledging the darker side of all beings, be they human or toon. There's a scene of a toon being tortured to death that is downright gruesome, though bloodless.

The dark heart of the movie allows the toons to be viewed as an oppressed, tormented minority—which is an underlying, never explicitly stated current of the film. So not only does Valiant help out a couple of toons, he actually becomes some sort of civil rights crusader for them.

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GRAPHICS BY SEAN ALLEY



Rick Crescini, John DeVries and Mark LaFalce of Agitpop

Agitpop won't cool down hot show when they hit Tallahassee

BY TERRI JONES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's already hot in Tallahassee, but Saturday night, when Agitpop takes the stage at The Grand Finale, there's going to be a meltdown.

Formed five years ago in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., this raw-energy trio combines the impassioned vocals and deft guitar playing of John DeVries, the violent percussion of Mark LaFalce and Rick Crescini's spine-grabbing bass to produce music so riveting that it defies description.

The performance will mark Agitpop's third appearance in Tallahassee, a stop on the tour to promote their newest album, *Open Seasons*. Although the Twin Tone release is less frenetic than the two previous records (*fast of the sunfish* and *Back at the Plain of Jars*), the inevitable turn toward more pop-conscious songs has not diluted the uncanny quality of Agitpop's sound.

"Musically, we try to do something different," said front-man DeVries in a telephone interview from Athens, Ga. "When we first got together we decided to go as far away from writing conventional tunes as possible and work our way backwards. Some people might think our songs are stupid, some think they're serious, and some think they're funny, but they're actually all three at once, and I guess that's how you can see the band, too."

"Inventor," from the new album, is occasion for the use of such contradictory adjectives.

"Ben Franklin he liked sex a lot more than lightning's effects," sings DeVries, as drums and bells pop and ping in the background. But "Inventor" is less indicative of the essence of the band than "His Worst Movie Ever"

(a reference to Ronald Reagan's presidency) or "Out to Pasture" (about a doomed relationship).

"I'm not obsessed with being rich or being in love," said DeVries. And this lack of a thematic fixation allows Agitpop to explore a wide range of subject matter in their songs.

DeVries grew up listening to Elvis Costello, Graham Parker and Bob Dylan. He regards them as lyrical geniuses and acknowledges their, along with the early Clash, impact on him, at the impressionable time of his late teens. His voracious reading of modern short story writers and the classic poets, such as Yeats and Rimbaud, continues to influence his style, and, at times, spills over into his lyrics.

"I write straight off the top of my head," DeVries said. "Sometimes it takes 20 minutes, sometimes it takes 20 days. I can't explain why I write songs like 'Five Day Forecast.' It's just the way I feel at the time."

On stage, DeVries and his bandmates perform as if they spend their time off stage plugged into high voltage generators. Agitpop delivered an awe-inspiring 90-minute set last Friday night at Atlanta's Royal Peacock, incorporating cuts from all of their albums, as well as blistering covers of songs by Led Zeppelin and The Minutemen.

After the show, a sweat-soaked DeVries promised another powerful dose for the Tallahassee crowd Saturday night.

Agitpop and Insect Fear play Saturday night at The Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. Admission is \$3.



Teen idol Debbie Gibson

No Gibson at FSU

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The biggest rumor of the month has not panned out. According to singer Debbie Gibson's publicist, the 17-year-old pop ingenue will not be attending Florida State University in the fall.

Somehow a tale circulated that the Top-40 sensation would be coming to FSU to major in theater. Gibson, who has had hits with "Only In My Dreams," "Shake Your Love," and "Out of the Blue" off her debut album, graduated from her Long Island high school last week.

"It's a big rumor," Assistant Director of Admissions John Barnhill said. "I've heard it for months—since last fall. And people from all over the state have asked me about it."

Barnhill said no one from Gibson's record company or publicity firm had contacted him or his staff. Barnhill also said he had been monitoring the applications and had checked as recently as two weeks ago.

"I've checked on numerous occasions," Barnhill said. "I've not been able to verify an application from her. It doesn't mean it's not true. I don't even know if (Debbie Gibson) is her real name."

But David Salvatore, Gibson's publicist in New York City, said the blonde-haired, brown-eyed pop star has no intentions of attending college anywhere.

"It's just a nasty, nasty rumor," Salvatore laughed. "She graduated last week and she's going to be taking college classes via a tutor. Her musical career is very, very busy."

Salvatore noted that Gibson, who turns 18 on August 31, kicks off a national tour Friday, which is scheduled to run through October. Salvatore said that the rumor of Gibson going to college was not indemic to FSU.

"A lot of different schools have heard the same rumor," Salvatore said.

Barnhill said June 24th was the final deadline for any fall applications.

"It may have been one of those little things that gets spread all around," Barnhill said. "But we certainly wouldn't mind having her come here."

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It's ultimately the animation tricks that keep the movie's momentum hurtling forward. Hoskins' trip through Toontown is a surrealist masterpiece of visual cacophony. The end is brought down by the typically trite Spielbergian vision of closure (Spielberg's company, Amblin Entertainment, co-produced the film) and Christopher Lloyd's huge, overplayed hit-and-miss (mostly miss) performance.

All in all, though, this is about as much as one could expect from a summer movie. You can put your brain on hold without feeling insulted by filmmaker's pandering to a lowest common denominator.

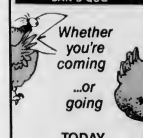


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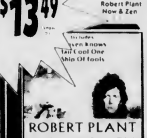
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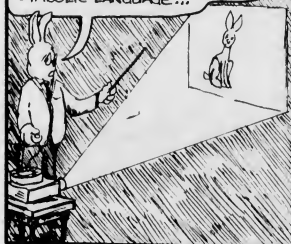
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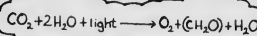
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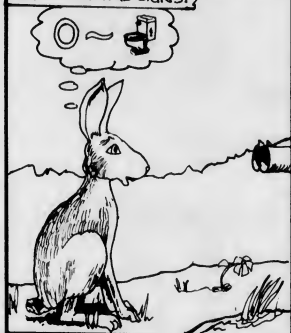
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CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Big Business* (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Presidio* (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

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This is Tom Hanks. He's in *Big*.

HAPPENINGS

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY has three exhibits running from now until Aug. 31. *Rails, Tycosons and Gales: The History of the Florida East Coast Railway*, the curator's choice exhibit of *Dining on Wheels and Around Tallahassee by Rail* are all showing at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Grey Bldg. For more information, call 488-1484.

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Lionel Richie's wife jailed for spouse abuse

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Grammy Award-winner Lionel Richie's wife was arrested Wednesday for allegedly hitting the pop singer and a young woman after she found them together in the women's apartment, police said.

Brenda Richie, 35, was booked on suspicion of corporal injury to a spouse, resisting arrest, trespassing, vandalism, battery and disturbing the peace following the early morning incident. Lt. Robert Curtis said. She was released on \$5,000 bail.

Police were called to Diane Alexander's apartment about 2:35 a.m. by numerous neighbors "who said they heard a woman screaming," Curtis said.

"Our officers arrived in less than a minute, observed suspect Brenda Richie striking and kicking the victim on the floor of the apartment," Curtis said.

A police report said furniture also was broken and strewn about the apartment.

"A second victim, entertainer Lionel Richie, later

phoned and stated to officers he had been kicked in the stomach area by Mrs. Richie (at the apartment)," Curtis said.

The singer-songwriter left the apartment before police arrived and investigators did not know if he required medical treatment, Curtis said.

Alexander, 22, complained of pain to her head and side, but declined medical attention from paramedics and said she would go to her own doctor, Curtis said.

Richie's publicist, Howard Brandy, had no immediate comment.

Richie began his career with the Commodores, a group whose six members met while attending Tuskegee University in Alabama and went on to record four gold and three platinum albums.

His first solo album in 1982, titled, "Lionel Richie," also went platinum and spawned three gold singles. "Can't Slow Down" won the album of the year Grammy in 1984 and included six gold and one platinum singles.

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SPORTS

THE NBA DRAFT

One local NBA dream likely over...

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Jerome Fitchett wasn't sitting by the phone during the NBA draft on Tuesday. In fact, Fitchett, who finished his final season with Florida State in March, forgot that the draft was taking place two days ago.

"I wasn't paying any attention to the draft," Fitchett said. "I was running all over the place with school and stuff so I missed it."

Fitchett, the only senior on last season's Seminoles team, didn't miss much. His name was never mentioned, but Fitchett said he never expected to get an offer.

Last season, Fitchett played sparingly and averaged only 4.8 points and 2.9 rebounds a game. Though he wanted to go out with a bang, Fitchett said he's not too disappointed.

"Maybe if I was a little more aggressive offensively, I could have been drafted," he said. "But I can't go back in time. I don't regret my days at Florida State. I've had four great years at FSU."

Seminoles Assistant Coach Rich Petriccione said the staff will miss Fitchett.

"Fitch is one of the finest kids we've ever coached," Petriccione said. "Maybe he didn't finish well statistically, but he's a total team player and an all-around great person."

FSU basketball fans will probably miss Fitchett the most. To the fans he was known as "Jumpin' Jerome." Fitchett earned the nickname early in his college



Florida State forward Jerome Fitchett wasn't picked in the NBA draft Tuesday.

PHOTO BY EO O'CONNOR

career. He would come out of nowhere to block shots or drive the lane for a dunk. It almost seemed like he could fly.

"He always brought a little extra air of excitement to the game," said Doug Jones, a math instructor at Tallahassee Community College and a long-time FSU basketball supporter. "It wasn't just his leaping ability that made him special. He was special because he's such a nice person. Plus, he's a heck of a good basketball player. I don't think he ever reached his potential."

Fitchett's basketball career may not be over yet. He said he might give the European professional basketball league a shot.

"I'm not sure what I'll do," Fitchett said. "I've thought about maybe playing overseas. I'd love to give it a shot."

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...while another is just starting

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When the San Antonio Spurs made Kansas forward Archie Marshall the 75th and last pick of the NBA Draft Tuesday afternoon, Aldwin Ware was disappointed.

It didn't take long for him to get over it.

The Charlotte Hornets called Ware at his family's Hastings, Fla. home minutes after the draft ended to say they were offering him a free agent contract. Hornets officials said the former Florida A&M player could sign by the end of the week and report to a tryout camp late next month.

"I was just sitting there hoping I would

get a chance," the 6-foot-2 Ware said. "It's a dream come true for me. I've always wanted to play in the NBA. This is a great opportunity."

He's also getting in on the ground floor with the Hornets. Charlotte and Miami will begin their first seasons in the league this November. Though the team is heavy with guards—including Tyrone Bogues, Dell Curry, Rickey Green and Ralph Lewis from the expansion draft and Rex Chapman from the college draft—none are established pro stars. Ware likes the possibilities of making the 12-man roster. "It's a great advantage going there,"

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Fitchett

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but I want to finish school first."

Fitchett will be graduating in December with a degree in Social Science. Petricione said Fitchett's got his priorities straight—school first, basketball later.

"So many kids want to give professional basketball a shot and forget that it's important to have a degree," Petricione said. "He wants to get his degree. I really respect that. Fitch has some different feelings about going to Europe to play pro. He can do that after his degree. That's

'I can't go back in time. I don't regret my days at Florida State. I've had four great years at FSU.'

—Jerome Fitchett

something that can wait."

The greatest reward for Fitchett last season was the team's trip to Los Angeles for the first round of the NCAA tournament. Although FSU

fell to Iowa 102-98 in that game, the Seminoles finished the year with a 19-11 record.

"The greatest thing for him was the bid for the NCAA," Petricione said. "That made his year. It was a great way for him to end his career at FSU."

Fitchett still spends time on the court. He's playing in a summer recreation basketball league. Last week, his squad played against his FSU teammate George McClellan's team, who recently tried out for the U.S. Olympic Team.

"They busted our bubble," Fitchett said. "But we did all right. I'll continue to play on the side. I love the sport."

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Ware said. "No one is settled in as a starter. They're trying to build up the program. I have a good chance there."

The draft was shortened from seven rounds to three beginning this year. Next year, it will last two rounds. FAMU Coach Willie Booker said this could help many players such as Ware, good athletes who attended lesser-known programs.

"It will help some sleepers like Ware," Booker said. "He can negotiate with two or three clubs. He'll have a choice. Most of the players drafted after the third round don't make the teams that pick them anyway."

Booker believes Ware was on the Hornets' draft list all along. But when Charlotte decided on Chapman, who made himself eligible for the draft after his sophomore year at Kentucky last season, Ware was the odd man out. Chapman is a good outside shooter and ball handler.

"When they drafted Rex Chapman, I knew his stock would go down," Booker said. "They already had a few guards."

Ware thinks his defensive skills will take him a long way in the NBA. He led the nation with an average of 4.9 steals per game last season.

"The NBA is stressing defense right now," Ware said.

Booker said just playing good defense won't cut it. Ware scored 19.5 points a game last season, but only averaged 12.6 a game in his four-plus years at the school. He played just four games in 1986-87 because of an ankle injury.

"If he had worked harder at it, he could've been a 30-to-35 point-a-game player to go with his other skills," Booker said.

On offense and defense, the Hornets like what they see in Ware. Had the draft gone another round, Ware would have been a fourth round pick.

"He's got great skills as a point guard," Hornets Player Personnel Director Gene Littles said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Don Robinson, in his first start since Aug. 8, 1985, combined with Scott Garrelts on a six-hitter, and Will Clark hit his National League-leading 19th home run Wednesday to send the San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves at Fulton County Stadium.

Robinson, 3-1, surrendered two hits over six innings in his 400th major league game. Garrelts finished for his

fifth save.

Mats Wilander once said losing to Miloslav Mečíř is "like slowly bleeding to death."

On Wednesday, Wimbledon center court was awash with Wilander's blood as the Czechoslovakian carried out a ruthless two-hour dissection to dismiss the Swede 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and reach the semifinals of the \$4.3 million tournament.

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